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Vestibulum Novissimum

LINGUÆ LATINÆ:

Rerum & Linguæ cardines exhibens (*ad Leges methodi Linguarum novissima concinnatum*) Anglicè factum (secundùm ejusdem exemplar ab Henrico Schoof Belgicè redditum,) atque cum Originali diligenter comparatum, & Grammaticâ Vestibulari Indicisq; Anglico, ita accommodatum, ut hinc brevi tempore Latina Lingua solidè addisci queat.

Cui annectitur, Orthographia Latina, atque Grammaticæ vulgò Liliianæ Synopsis, Curâ & sumptibus J. Riparii.

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HIS
LAST PORCH
OF THE
LATIN TONGUE:

Setting out the agreement of Things and Language (made fit unto the Rules of the last Method of Languages) made English (according to the Copy thereof turned into Low-Dutch by Henry Schoof) and carefully compared with the Original; Also so fitted with a Vestibulary Grammar, and an English Table, that hence the Latin Tongue may be perfectly well learned in a short time:

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Candid Reader !



WORTH and ability in School-Teachers ; set them, as their Scholars, in three forms, or ranks ; In the highest whereof, are those who have been long approved, for their skill, experience, and success, in their praise-Worthy Labours ; unto whom here I have nothing to say but *reigere*. The next are those, who as yet have not either studied, or made tryall of School-travels, though otherwise able and deserving ; but either upon occasion, or otherwise, desire and endeavor to overtake or exceed the Former ; unto whom mine advise is, That they would advancetheir Judgment and Experience by the reading of Authors for that purpose ; such as are Plutarch, *μετὰ μισθὸν ἀγωνίης*. Quintilian Hen. Schorri specimen, Martinus ejus præfationem ante fundamenta Græcæ Linguae, Ascham his School-Master

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Master; Brinsley his *Ludus Literarius*, and Consolation to Grammar-Schools, the Preface to our Latin Grammar, Mr. Robothams Epistle before his translation of *Janua Linguarum*, Mulcaster his *Elementary and Positions*, and his Epistle before his *Cato Christianus*, Vossius de *Arte Grammaticâ*, Hugonis Grotii, & aliorum *dissertationes de Studiis instituendis*, J. A. Comenii *Prodromus*, The ready way to the Latin Tongue, &c. attested by Mr. Hartlib. And those who intend to fit themselves for the education of Noble Youth, I commend them to the reading of Sir Thomas Eliot his *Governour*, Sturmii de *Principibus Instituendis*, Osorius de *Principibus Instituendis*, Clerk de *Aulico*, Mulcaster his *Positions*, Mores *Principis*, The Institution of a Gentl-man, Mr. Braithwaits *English Gentl-man*, *veo-madēia*, or the Institution of a young Gentl-man, by James Leland, Petrus Truellius de *Noutechnia*, Posslevinus de *Cultura Ingeniorum*, Heroick Education: Which Books, well weighed and digested, will enable an ordinary Genius to finde out the best way and Method for the teaching of this Book, or any other; unto which, and their own parts, I leav them. The last sort are those of meaner parts, learning, abilities, and experience, unto whom the Direction insuing may be of great use: Wherein pleas to take notice, that in this

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this Work the Author hath declared a threefold Structure. The first whereof in §. 59. de Latinæ Linguæ Studio, he saith is *Materialis*, that is the first and fundamentall matter of the Book, contained in the first part thereof, consisting of seven chapters : Which, following H. Schoof, (who hath translated the same into Low-Dutch) we have interlined it with Terminations, Letters, and Figures, to shew the Declinations, and Genders of Nouns; Voices, and Conjugations of Verbs; with Derivatives from both. In the text whereof, we have followed the Author, with the Addition of, First, A larger description of God, because the knowledge of Him, ought to be the chief and principall end in all our endeavors. Secondly, The predicaments of Substance, in conformity to the Authors designe, mentioned in his Tract de Linguæ Latinæ Studio; as also some words of nearer propriety, and greater use, which swells this into thirteen Sections more than the originall; all which Additions are distinguished by an Italian character. The second Structure he styles the *Formale*, which the Author calleth *fundamenta Grammaticæ*; instead whereof, we have put a short Epitome of our own Latin Grammar, Latin and English, fitted for the meanest capacities, and the most received way of Schools in these Nations. The third is *Index duplex Contentorum*, a twofold

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Table of all the words therein ; first Latin, secondly English, ; of which the Author saith, it is to be omnium præcedentium veluti Repertorium, celerem eorum, usum & præxin adjuvans, which is more than either Comenius or his former translator hath don ; but agreeing to his own designe, who having given what furniture is necessary for completing this tripartite Vestibulum, he concludes all thus, Tandem vocum comprehensarum Indicem Vernaculum, §. 62. de Studio ; and in another place, ad callem Libri vocum contentarum Index Vernaculus apponatur, §. 187.

*The first part of this Vestibulum consists of seven Chapters, wherein is contained a competent body of the Latin Tongue, viz. Noun-Substantivs, and Pronoun-Substantivs in the first Chapter : In the second Chapter Noun-Adjectivs, and Pronoun-Adjectivs, with a competent repetition of Noun-Substantivs. In the third Chapter all kinde of Verbs joyned unto Noun-Substantivs and Noun-Adjectivs ; which three Chapters, comprehend all parts of Speech declined. In the fourth Chapter are all sorts of Adverbs : Prepositions in the fifth : Conjunctions and Interjections in the sixth : The seventh and last concluding all with a short Essay of Multiplying things, and words. In all which is given as brief, orderly, and marrowy a Model of
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*the Latin Tongue, as may be comprised in so little
rome, with advantage to each childish capacity.
For the speedy and profitable learning whereof, let
those Scholars, who are intended to be taught the
same, be first enabled to read English perfectly;
which will be much more substantiall, if they be
aright taught mine English Abcedary, and mine
Introduction to an English Grammar, (both
which I hope to have printed ere long :) For Mr.
Mulcaster (a School-Master of such worth, that
as I have heard, Bishop Andrews, his Scholar,
kept his Picture in most places of his house, in a
thankfull remembrance) hath left an observati-
on, viz. Scholarum hodie nostrarum, lues est du-
plex, prior quod pueri, nequeant accuratè
legere, priusquam Latinæ Linguae applicentur:
præfat. ante Cat. Christ. Whereunto this Author
directs a sure remedy, whilst he gives this charge,
Primum ergo libellum, percurrant solius lecti-
onis, & rectæ pronunciationis causâ, §. 190.*

*I. Therefore let your Scholars read over this
whole Book, as it consists of three parts, both
English and Latin, that they may remember
their true reading of the former, and attain to
perfection in reading the later: Which he ad-
viseth to be done in this manner, Legat
Preceptor unam, & alteram pagellam, cla-
rè, distinctè, lentè, ut discipuli suos inspe-
ctantes libellos sufficiant auribus, oculis, atten-
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tione subsequi, ubi absolverit lectionem Præceptor, incipiant eandem Discipuli : sed singuli sententiolas singulas, in orbem. Vide §. 191.

2. *Having thus read it over the first time, it will be well to read it all over again the second time of themselves, without the Masters reading it over first, as before ; but this then onely one part of the day, and Propria quæ maribus, Quæ genus, and As in præsentī another part of the day. But if it may be, let your Scholars be made able to write a legible hand, before they have read it over this second time.*

3. *At the third time of reading over this book, let them now in the forenoon, take the English Grammar translated by R. R. and sold by Mr. Chapman in the Strand, and Mr. Walbank at Grayes-Inne gate, In this manner, Proper names, propria ; which, quæ ; are given, tribuuntur ; to males, or hees, maribus ; thou may'st call, dicas ; Masculins, Masculina ; as, ut ; are, sunt ; of Gods, Deorum ; the God of Batl, Mars ; the God of Wine, Bacchus, &c. But this Book in this manner, a Porch, Vestibulum ; a Chapter, Caput ; the Division, Divisio ; of things, rerum ; all things, omnia ; something, aliquid ; nothing, nihil ; have, habent ; their, sua ; names, nomina ; &c. And because, as Comenius saith, Non Plittacos suscipimus formandos,*

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mandos, *Let the Master first give his Scholars their Lessons in each book throughout, explaining, and dilating the same, in the English tongue; in this or the like manner, Propria quæ maribus, &c.* This part of your Grammar, takes its name from these first words thereof; the drift whereof, is to teach Scholars in their learning of the Latin tongue, how to find out the Gender of any Latin Noun, whether Substantiv or Adjectiv. The Rules for Adjectivs begin thus; Adjectiva unam, &c. turning to the same in their Books. And here begin the Rules for finding the Genders of Substantivs, 1°. Proper, 2°. Common, shewing them what be Substantivs Proper, and Common, (from all the books they either have learned or do, then learn:) Which proper names there, have their Rules, which Mr. Lilly terms, Regulæ generales; wherein are, first, five sorts, which be Masculins, which are, 1°. The Names of Gods, 2°. of Men, 3°. of Rivers, 4°. of Moneths, 5°. of Winds, contained in this Rule, Propria quæ Maribus, &c. And then shew them by the English Grammar, how to learn to construe their Lessons.

In like manner, in the afternoons, let the Vestibulum be explained unto them thus. You see here, that this worthy Autor Comenius presents you, first, with the name of this Book, Vestibulum, a Porch; and in the next place, with this
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first chapter, and the Contents thereof, under this phrase, The Division of things, that is, the distribution of all things extant, therefore is there litt but Noun Substantivus in this first chapter; which in this first Section, he shews to be of three sorts, namely, All things, Something, and Nothing, which have their Names; and therefore all things are divided into God, the World, and the Creatures: In the second, and in the third God is summarily described; &c. endeavouring by this means, to bring them to understand the forenamed parts of Grammar, and this Book; In which learning over, let them write over the whole Vestibulum verbatim thus; The Division, Divisio; of things, rerum; all things, omnia; something, aliquid; nothing, nihil; they have, habent; their, sua; names, nomina, &c.

4. Let the fourth learning of the forenamed parts of Grammar, and this Vestibulum, be done in truly and perfectly construing them out of Latin into English, after this manner; Dicas, thou may'st call; propria (subaudi,) nomina, proper names; quæ, which; tribuuntur, are given; maribus, to the males, or hees; Mascula, Masculins, &c. Divisio, the Division; rerum, of things: Omnia, all things, &c. And remember in all construing, where the Latin is on one side of the page, and the English on the other, that your Scholars, When they construe English into Latin,
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the Latin side be turned down, and vice versâ.

5. *In the fifth time of their learning over of these books, let them learn perfectly to read the English into Latin, the Latin leaf sides being turned down, as before : and whilst they are doing this, let them, before they have gone through the first and second Chapters of the first part of this Vestibulum, have learned the second and third Chapters of their Grammatica Vestibularis, Memoritèr in English ; and the fourth and fifth, whilst they learn the third ; and let them learn all the remainder of Grammatica Vestibularis, in English, before they come to the end of the seventh Chapter of the Vestibulum, passing them.*

6. *At their sixth time of reading over their Book, let them read the Latin into English, the English being turned down. And now let them, before they have read through the first and second Chapters, learn the three first Chapters of the Fundamenta Grammaticæ, or Grammaticæ Vestibularis, in Latin, memoritèr, posing them in English ; teaching them now and then, to give their answers. out of their Books, in Latin ; and whilst they read the third Chapter, let them learn likewise the fourth and fifth Chapters of their Grammatica Vestibularis without book, in Latin ; and the remainder, before they come to the end of the seventh chapter.*

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7. The seventh time of their going over it, is to be in construing all over, out of English into Latin, both in the first and second part, *memoriter*, and without book.

8. And so likewise the eighth time *vice-versâ*. Which don, let your Scholars return back again, to the third Chapter, and read that into English, as before; and then be taught to parse by the Master, or some higher Scholar, shewing them where to finde every Rule for every word, whether it be in the *Accidence* or *Grammar*; repeating every Rule they have for the same, in their *Grammatica Vestibularis*, *memoriter*; which being so don throughout that Chapter, it will bring them to an understanding of the scope and business of *Grammar*, and the fashion of the Latin Tongue. But in the mean time, let them have learned so much of their *Accidence* as goes before the *Declensions* of Nouns, and that part which treats of a Pronoun, without book, as a Preparatory to the succeeding course in learning it over again.

9. Your Scholars being thus fitted and prepared; for the next, and ninth time of learning over this Book, let it be their first Lesson, to learn the 301. and 376. Sections, first construing them as before, then parsing every word, giving what Rules be for the same, either in their *Accidence* or *Vestibulary Grammar*, without book. Thence let them return again, unto the beginning of

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of the Vestibulum ; and there construe first English into Latin, and then Latin into English. Which don in every Lesson, let them learn every Rule, whether it be in the Accidence, *Propria quæ maribus*, or *Quæ Genus*, without book ; Care being taken, that they may be able to repeat what they had learned, in their Accidence before, and that remaining part which treats of a Noun, *Propria quæ maribus*, and *Quæ genus* without book throughout, as also that part of their Accidence which treats of a Participl, before they arrive at the end of the second Chapter. And when they enter upon the third Chapter, let them give also all the Rules for Verbs in *As in presenti*, *memoriter*, and without book ; care being likewise taken, that they may be able to repeat all *As in presenti*, before they come unto the end of their book. And when they thus begin to learn Declinations of Nouns in their Accidence without book, the best exercise will be to transcribe Mr. Dugards Probation Book, as therein shewed, and directed ; which book is to be sold at the Mary-Gold in Pauls Church-yard ; which, when they have so done through a Noun, it will be well for the forenoons Exercise, that they be used to vary Cases, in answer unto these questions, Who ? Whose ? To whom ? or what ? Whom ? or what ? O thou ? With whom ? or what ? Or those generall forms which suggest to the minde, something

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thing els, to follow, such as are (Ecce) (Pars)
(Da) (Vide) (O tu) (aufer ab) or the like; as,

Ecce Divisio.

Fragmentum Divisionis.

Da Divisioni.

Vide Divisionem.

O Divisio.

Aufer a Divisione.

Lo a Division.

A piece of a Division.

Gib to the Division.

See the Division.

O Division.

Take from the Division.

10. The tenth reading over of this Book, let that be don in repeating over the whole book, as clearly, distinctly, and speedily as may be, and be which can say the fastest and farthest, in a fair, clear, ready, and distinct pronounciation, both in English and Latin, and vice-versâ, without stop or stay, let him gain the greatest honour, parsing likewise along by turns, and shewing the Derivativus from thence, as, Deus God, a **Primitiv**; Deitas a Godhead, a **Derivativ**; Mundus the World, a **Primitiv**; Mundanus of or belonging to the World, a **Derivativ**: And when they begin this reading over, speed them as much as may be in learning the Syntaxis in their Grammars; And for their Exercise, now let them turn the singular number into the plurall, and vice versâ in Nouns and Verbs; as, The **Divisions** of a thing, *Divisiones rei*, every thing, *something*; nothing, *hath its name*, *Omne*, *aliqua*, *nihil*, *habet suum nomen*.

11. The eleventh, and last time of going through this Book; let it be concertatory amongst the Scholars themselves, in repeating without book, construing

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construing backwards and forwards, parsing, giving account of Derivatives, and Compounds, in the presence of the Master, those that give the best account of what they have learned, receiving the greatest encouragement by reward, praise, commendation, applause, and gaining of places. And their Exercise, now let it be every Scholar turning what stock of Words he hath here learned, or elsewhere, into Dialogues, in this manner :

Thomas. John.

Th. Unto what purpose have we so often learned over this book ?

Jo. (O Thomas) to very great purpose.

Th. What is that ?

Jo. That we may gain the knowledge of the Latin Tongue.

Th. What is the first passage therein ?

Jo. The Contents of the first Chapter, given in this short sentence : The division of things.

Th. How doth our Book divide Things ?

Jo. That is in the first Section, Where it saith, That every thing, some thing, nothing, hath its name, Whereby we are to understand, that the main and principall matter of this first Chapter is **Down Substantivs.**

This Book, thus taught by the Master, and digested by the Scholar, will enable the learner thereof, with good ability, to enter upon reading of Authors : Wherein my advice is, That they make choice, first of Dialogues, as Helvicus or Erasmus, or the like. If any desire to be further informed of the use, end, and manner in teaching this Book, I refer them unto Comenius his *Prodomus*, and his *Tract de Sermonis Latini studio per Januam*, &c.

Thomas. Johannes.

Quem in finem, hic a nobis toties ediscitur, libellus ?

In finem (Mi Thoma) perquam necessarium.

Quidnam est ?

Ut Linguae Latinae scientiam, deprehendamus.

Quidnam in eo, imprimis continetur ?

Capitis primi Contenta, hac insententiola (Divisio rerum) expressa.

Rer, in Libro isto quomodo, dividuntur ?

Hoc est Sectionis primae materia, ubi dicitur, Omnia, aliquid, nihil, habent sua nomina ; unde intelligendum est, hujus Capitis primi, subjectum primum, & maximum proprium, esse Nomina Substantiva.

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Chapter I.

The division of Things.

1. All things, Something, Nothing,
have their names.
2. All things are, GOD, a Three-one; the intire maker of
(all things besides himself) the World,
[namely] the Creatures.
3. God is, One in the Trinity of Persons; the Fa-
ther, Creator of the World; the Son,
the Redeemer of Men; the Holy-Ghost,
the Sanctifier of the Elect.
4. The Creatures Substances, having bodies, [having no
are, bodies] namely a Spirit, an Under-
standing, a Soul.
- 5 Bodily substan- Corruptibl, or uncorruptibl; [namely]
ces, Heavens.

6. Corruptibl



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CAPUT I.

Divisio Rerum.

I. Omnia, Aliquid, Nihil,

c. 2 n. 3
habent sua nomina

2. Omnia sunt, Deus, ^{m. 2 itas} Trinitus; ^b omnium ^f [præter se] effectus ^{m. 3}
^b unicus ^{m. 2 unus} Mundus,

^{f. 1}
viz. Creatura.

3. Deus est, ^{f. 3} Unus in ^{f. 2} Trinitate ^{m. 3} Personarum; Pa-
nitas ^{m. 2} m. 3 ^{m. 2}
ter, Mundi Creator; Filius,
^{c. 3} m. 3 ^{m. 4} b. itas ^{f. 3}
hominum Redemptor Spiritus Sanctus,

^{m. 3} m. 3
Electorum Sanctificator.

4. Creatura sunt, ^{f. 1} Substantia, ^{b.} corporea, in-
^{b.} corporea, ^{m. 4} viz. ^{f. 1} Spiritus, Intelligentia,
^{f. 1} tus
Anima.

5. Corporea sunt, ^{t.} Corruptibiles, ^{t.} incorruptibiles; viz.
^{n. 2}
Cælum.

6. Corruptible are, Animate, or inanimate; [namely]
Elements, Minerals.
7. Elements are, Fire, Air, Water, Earth.
8. Minerals are, Stones; as, Marble; Metals, as, Gold;
a Bean, as, Brimstone.
9. Animate is, Sensible, or insensible; [namely] Tree,
a Shrub, an Herb.
10. Sensible is, A living reasonable Creature, or unreasonable, [namely] Beasts, flying, going; of the
Water, creeping.
11. Reasonable is, Man, Peter, Edward, Mary, Elizabeth,
12. In the World, A thing, the manner, the motion.
13. In Things The whole, the part, lack, exceeding,
there is,
A part is, the half, a quarter, a peere, a crum.
14. In the manner The quantity, the quality, the relation, the
there is, proportion, the fashion, the situation, Attire.
15. In Motion is, The cause, the force, the strength, the
Instrument, the end, the mark, the aim.
16. In the whole The beginning, the entrance, the middle
is, the end, the last; the order, the time, when,
the place, where.
17. In Order The number, the measure, the weight, the
there is, succession.

6. *Corruptibiles*, ^{b.} *Animata*, ^{b.} *inanimata*; *v. l.*
^{n. 2} *Elementa*, ^{n. 3} *Mineralia*.
^{m. 3} *ius* ^{m. 3} *eus* ^{f. 1} *atilis*. ^{f. 1} *estris*.
7. *Elementa sunt*, *Ignis*, *Aer*, *Aqua*, *Terra*.
^{m. 3} *eus* ^{n. 3} *eus* ^{n. 2} *icus* ^{n. 2} *atus*
8. *Mineralia sunt*, *Lapides*; *ut*, *Marmor*; *Metalla*, *ut*, *Aurum*;
^{n. 2.} ^{n. 3} *eus*.
Medium, *ut*, *Sulphur*.
^{n. 3.} ^{n. 3} ^{f. 3} *eus*
9. *Animatum est*, *Sensibile*, *insensibile*, *viz* *Arbor*,
^{m. 3} ^{f. 1} *alis*, *arbus*
Frutex, *Herbz*.
^{n. 3} ^{n. 3} ^{n. 3}
10. *Sensibile est*, *Animal*. *rationalis*, *irrationalis*.
^{f. 1} *alis* ^{t.} ^{x.}
le, *v. l.* *Bestia*, *volatilis*, *gradiens*;
^{f.} ^{f.}
Aquaticis, *Reptilis*.
^{c. 3} ^{m. 2} ^{f. 1} ^{f. 1}
11. *Rationale est*, *Homo*, *Petrus*, *Edouardus*, *Maria*, *Elizabetha*.
^{f. 5} *alis*, *alitus* ^{m. 2} *ernus*, *alis* ^{m. 4} *ivus*
12. *In Mundo* *Res*, *modus*, *motus*.
^{n. 2} *alis*, ^{f. 3} *ialis* ^{m. 4} *ivus* ^{m. 4} *ivus*
13. *In rebus est*, *Totum*, *pars*, *defectus*, *excessus*
^{n. 2} *atus* ^{m. 3} ^{n. 2} ^{f. 1}
pars est, *dimidium*, *quadrans*, *frustum*, *mica*.
^{f. 3} ^{d. 3} ^{f. 3}
14. *In modo*, *Quantitas*, *qualitas*, *relatio*,
^{f. 1.} ^{f. 1} *atus* ^{m. 4} *atus* ^{m. 4}
statura, *figura*, *situs*, *habitus*.
^{f. 1} *alis* ^{f. 3}
15. *In motu est*, *Causa*, *vis*,
^{n. 2} *alis* ^{f. 3} *alis* ^{f. 1} ^{m. 2}
Instrumentum, *finis*, *meta*, *scopus*.
^{n. 2} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2}
16. *In toto est*, *Principium*, *exordium*, *medium*,
^{d. 3} *alis* ^{f. 3} ^{m. 3} *alis* ^{n. 3} *orarius*
finis, *extremis*, *Ordo*, *tempus*, *quando*,
^{m. 2}
Locus, *ubi*.
^{m. 2.} ^{f. 1} ^{n. 3}
17. *In ordine est*, *Numerus*, *mensura*, *pondus*, &
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Succession.

18. In time there is, The Instant, the Day [delay] the slowness, the haste, an Hour, a Day, a Week, a Month, a Year, an Age, a Generation.
19. In a day there is, The Morning, Noon, Evening, Twilight, Night, the break of day, or the dawning of the day.
20. In a year there is, The Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter.
21. In a place there is, Space, Distance, a Boundary and the four parts of the World, [namely] the South, the North, the East, the West.
22. The beginning of things, God, Man, Nature, Art, Chance.
23. A thing it self is, A Body, a Spirit, a Hag, a Ghost.
24. In a Body there is, Matter, Form, the outside, the length, the breadth, the thickness.
25. A Spirit is, A Soul, an Angell, a Devill:
26. Whose Habitations are, The Element, the Heaven, Hell, the Sky.
27. In the Skie, Stars, Sphers, Signe Constellations: from which, Warth, Cold, Heat, hard Frost.
28. Stars are, The Sun, the Moon, a Star.
29. In the Sun, Brightness, a Ray, a Beam, Light: without

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18. *In tempore est*, Mémémum, móra, tarduás,
f. 3 f. 1 d. 5 f. 1
festinatio, Hóra, Dies, Septimána,
m. 3 m. 2 n. 2 a. 2 n. 2
Mensis, Annus, Séculum Ævám.
m. 5 f. 1 n. 2

19. *In Die est*, Máne, Meridies, Vespera, Crepúscu-
lum, Nox, Auróra.
f. 3 f. 1

20. *In Anno est*, Ver, Æltas, Anímnus, Hyems, vel Hiems.
n. 2 f. 1 m. 2 alí

21. *In Loco est*, Spáciúm, Distántia, Términus, & quátuor
pl. f. m. 2 alí
Plagæ Múndi. v. z. Auster,
m. 3 oná is m. 4 m. 4
Septentrio, Ortus, Occásus.
m. 2 c. 3 f. alí f. 3 m. 4 alí

22. *Rerum origo*, Deus, Homo, Náutica Ars. Cásus
n. 3 orá is m. 4 alí f. 1 arús n. 2

23. *Res ipsa est*, Corpus, Spíritus, La va, Spectrúm,
f. 1 arús f. 1 f. 5 f. 3

24. *In Corpore*, Matéria, Forma, Superfícies, longitúdo,
f. 3 f. 3
latitúdo, crassitúdo.

25. *Spíritus est*, ánimá, ángelus, Diábolus.
n. 2 n. 2 n. 2 n. 2 n. 2 alí

26. *Quorum Habacula*, Elephántum, Cælum, Orcus, [Infernus].
m. 3
(Tartarus.) æther.

27. *In Æthere*, Ástra, Sidera, Signa, Constellationes,
m. 3 idus n. 3 taus m. 4 ius n. 2 uar.
à quibus, Calor, Frigus, Ætus, & Gelu.
m. 3 arús f. 1 arús f. 1 arús

28. *Ástra sunt*, Sol, Lúna, Stella
f. 3 cidus m. 2 ouus n. 3 n. 3 inarús

29. *In Sole*, Lux, Rádus, Jubar, Lúmen.

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without light, A Shadow, Dimness, darkness.

30. From Fire, A spark, a flame, a smould'ring, hot embers,
a burning coal, a fire brand, ashes, a
dead coal, a brand quenched.

31. In the Air, A gentl' air, a Wind, a Storm, a Whirl-
wind, a Fog, a Mist, a Cloud.

32. Winde, The East-winde, the West-winde, the
the South-winde, the North-winde,

33. There come
from a Cloud, Rain, a Showre, a great and sudden storm
of Rain or Hail, Snow, Hail, the Rain-
bow, Dew, Hoar-frost, Manna, Light-
ning, Thunder, a Thunder bolt, a Storm
of Rain and Hail together.

34. Flowing run-
ning water, A Spring, a Water spring, [a Spring-
Well,] a River [a Stream,] a Rill, [a Ril-
let,] a Brook, a Flood, a swift [a strong]
River, a Land flood, [a sudden Brook, a
Beck.]

35. Standing wa-
ter, A Fen, a Pond, a standing Pool, the Sea,
a narrow Sea, betwixt two Lands, the
Main.

36. In the Sea
there is, Sea-water, a Wave, the Depths, an Isle,
a Rock.

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sine Lumine, f. 1 *tilis* f. 3 *inosus* pl. f. 1 *rosus*
 Umbra, Caligo, Tenebræ.

30. *Ab Igne,* f. 1 *alto* f. 1 *inens* m. 3 *ofus* f. 3 *inosus* f. 1 *aris*
 Scintilla, flamma, fumus, fuligo, favilla,
 f. 1 *ofus* m. 3 d. 3 *ericus*
 Pruna, Torris, Cinis,
 m. 3 m. 3
 Carbo, Titio.

31. *In Aere,* f. 1 m. 2 *cosus* f. 1 *ofus* m. 3
 Aura, Venus, Procella, [Tur-
 m. 3 *ofus* f. 1 *ofus* f. 3 *cula*
 bo.] Vapor, Nébula, Nubes.

32. *Ventus,* m. 2 m. 2
 Eurus, & Favonius,
 m. 2 *ralis* m. 2 *alis*
 Auster, & Boreas.
 f. 1 *alis* m. 3 *ians* m. 2 *ofus*
 33. *E Nube veni-* Pluvia, Imber, Nimbus,
unt, f. 3 *vens* f. 3 *inosus* f. 3
 Nix, Grando, Iris,
 m. 3 *ralis* f. 1 *ofus* f. 1 m. 3
 Ros, Pruina, Manna, Ful-
 gorus n. 4 *invar.* n. 3 *ofus*
 gar, Tóntreu, Fulmen,
 n. 2 b. f. 2 *uosus*
 telum fulmineum & tempestas.
 f. 1 m. 3 *tantis*

34. *Fluens Aqua,* Scatebra, Fons,
 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3
 Rivus, Rivulus, Amnis,
 m. 2 m. 3 m. 3
 Fluvius, Flumen, Tórrrens,

35. *Stans Aqua,* f. 3 n. 2 m. 2 & 4 m. 3
 Palus, Stagnum, Lacus, Mare,
 n. 2
 Fœtum,
 m. 2
 Oceanus.

36. *In Mari,* f. 1 m. 4 *alis* f. 2 f. 1 *aris*
 Unda, Fluctus, Abyssus, insula,

B 4

Scôpulus

a Rock, a Quickland.

37. In a River, There is the ground, [bottom,] a Ford, a Whirl-pit, a swift stream roaring, a Whirl-pool, the winding, [turning,] the head, the Mouth, the Chanell.

38. From Water is, A Drop, a small Drop, an Ickle, a Bubl, Froth, Ice.

39. Neer a River, A Brink, a Bank, a Shore, Sand, Pebles, Mud.

40. In the Earth, A Den, a Chap, a Chink, a Hole, a Root, Metall, a Stone, a Cole.

41. Above the Earth, A Hillock, a Mole hill, a Burrough, a lill Hill, a Mountain, [a Hill,] a Valley, a Brow, Wet, Moisture, a Field.

42. Earth and Water, A Ditch, Dirt, Mire, [Clay,] Mud, a Turf, Dust.

43. Earth it self, Potters Clay, Chalk, Vermillion, Marl, Fullers Earth.

44. From the Earth, A Mine, a Stem, a living Creature.

45. Mines are, Juice, Metall, a Stone.

46. Minerall Juice, Salt, Alom, Salt peter, Coporas, Brimstone, Amber.

m. 2 ofus f. 3
Scōpulus, Syrtis.

f. 2 n. 2

37. *In Flumine*, Fundus, Vādum,

m. 3 n. 2 n. 3 m. 3

Garges, Flacatum, Murmur, Vor-

m. 4 ofus f. 3

tex, Sinus, Scaturigo,

n. 3 d. 3

Oilium, Canalis.

f. 1 f. 1 f. 1

38. *Ex Aquā fit*, Gutta, Stilla, Stiria,

f. 1 f. 1 f. 5

Bulla, Spūma, Glācies.

f. 1 f. 1 n. 3 f. 1 ofus m. 2

39. *Juxta Aquam*, Ora, Rīpa, Littus, Arena, Lapilli,

m. 2 ofus

Limus.

m. 4 m. 4 f. 1 m. 4 m. 3

40. *In Terrā*, Spēcus, Hiatus, Rīma, Meātus, Radix,

n. 2 n. 2 m. 3

Metallum, Saxum, Anthrax.

m. 2 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3

41. *Super Terram*, Grumus, Grumulus, Tūmulus, Col-

m. 3 f. 3

lis, Mons, Vallis,

m. 2 m. 3 f. 3 m. 2

Clivus, Hūmor, Uligo, Campus.

f. 2 n. 2 m. 2 ofus m. 2 ofus

42. *Terra cum* Lacūna, Cœnum, Lūtum, Līmus,

Aquā. *f. 1 m. 3*

Glēba, Pulvis.

f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1

43. *Terra ipsa*, Argilla, Crēta, Rūbrica, Merga,

b. f. 1

Cimolia Terra.

f. 1 f. 2 n. 3

44. *E Terrā*, Minera, Stirps, Animal.

m. 2 n. 2 m. 3

45. *Minera est*, Succus, Metallum, Lapis.

m. n. 3 n. 3 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3

46. *Succus Mine-* Sal, Alūmen, Nītrum, Vitriolum, Sul-

valis, *eus m. 2 ofus*

phur, Succinum.

47. *Metallum;*

47. Metal, Lead, Tinn, Iron, Brasse, Copper, Gold, Silver, Quicksilver.
48. Made Metall Steel, Latten, a kinde of Amber.
49. A Stone is, Sand, Gravel, Greet, a Pebbl, a Stone naturall, a Rock, a Flint, a Whit stone, a Marbl, a Load-stone, a Precious-stone.
50. A precious stone, A Carbuncle, an Adamant, [a Diamond,] a Sapphire, a Ruby, an Emerald a Jasper.
51. Like to precious Stones, Corall, Pearl, [an Union,] Chrysell, Glasse.
52. Kinds of Plants, An Herb, a Shrub, a Tree, (a Load-stool, a Mushroom.)
53. In a Plant, A Root, a Stock, (a Stump,) a Bough, a Branch, a litt Branch.
54. In the Root, Shags.
55. In the Stock, A Bark, an inner Rinde, Pith.
56. In Boughs, A Twig, a Sien, a Watershoot, a Knot, a Green-bough, a Top.
57. In a Green-bough, A Leaf, a Flower, [Blossom,] Fruit.
58. An Herb is, Grasse, Kitchen-herbs, Fruit, [Grain]
59. Grasse, Mols, a Netle, a Bur, a Violet, a Lily, a green-grass Turf.

47. *Metallum*, ^{n. 2 eius n. 2 eius n. 2 eius m. 3 n. 2 n. 2} Plumbum, Stannum, Ferrum, As, Cuprum, Aurum,
^{n. 2 n. 2 6.} Argentum, Argentum vivum.
^{m. 3 n. 2 n. 2}
48. *Factitia sunt*, Chalybs, Orichalcum, Electrum.
^{f. 1 ofus n. 2 f. 1 m. 2 ulus m. 2 ofus}
49. *Lapis est*, ^{f. 3 d. 3 f. 3} Arëna, Sâbulum, Glârea, Scrupus, Saxum,
^{n. 3 eius m. 3 ericus f. 1 eius} Rûpes, Silex, Cos,
Marmor, Magnes, ^{m. 2 m. 3 nitius} Gemma:
50. *Gemma*, Carbûnculus, Adamas,
^{f. 2 m. 2 m. 2 f. 3} Sapphirus, Rubinus, Smarâgdus, Iâspis:
^{n. 2 f. 1 m. 3 f. 2}
51. *Gemmâ similes*, Corralium, Margarita, [ûnio] Crystallus;
^{n. 2 eius} Vitrum.
^{f. 1 ofus f. 3 f. 3 m. 2 ofus}
52. *Plantarum genera*, ^{m. 2} Herba, Frutex, Arbor, (Fungus,
B. letus.)
^{f. 3 m. 3 m. 3}
53. *In Planta*, Radix, Stipes, (Caudex),
^{m. 2 m. 2} Ramus, Ramulus,
^{f. 1}
54. *In Radice*, Fibræ.
^{m. 3 m. 2 f. 1}
55. *In Stipite*, Cortex, Liber, Medulla.
^{m. 3 m. 2 m. 3 m. 2}
56. *In Ramis*, Germen, Sarculus, Stôlo, Nodus,
^{f. 3 ofus n. 3 ofus} Frons, Cacumen.
^{n. 2 m. 3 m. 4}
57. *In Fronde*, Folium, Flo, Fructus.
^{n. 3 ofus n. 3 f. 3 ifer}
58. *Herba est*, Gramen, Olus, Fruges,
^{m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 n. 2}
59. *Gramen*, Muscus, Urtica, Lappa, Viola, Lilium,
^{m. 3} & Cæpes.

60. Herbs yeild
Leavs, Lettice, Colewort, Bitter Colewort,
Rosc smart.
- or Fruit, A Cucumber, a Melon, a Gourd.
- or Seeds, Poppy, Anniseed, Cummin, Mustard seed.
- or a Root, A Rape, a Turnep, a Parsney, a Carret,
a Beet, a Radish.
- or Bulbs, An Onion, Garlick, a Leek.
61. Grain is, Pulse, and Bread corn.
62. Puls hath, A Stalk, Husk Cods, Shales, [a Hull]
and it is, A Bean, Pease, Rouncivall, a Lentil, chick
Peal.
63. Bread-corn
hath, The Straw, the Ear, or Shale, [Hood]
Rism.
64. Eary Bread-
corne is, Wheat, fine Wheat, Ry, Barley, Wheat
nsed in Sacrifice, Spelt, [or Fea.]
- There is in an
Ear, The Eorn, the Chaff, the Beard, Tust, or
Ane.
65. Shaled Bread-
corne is, Oats, Millet, Buck wheat, Beech wheat,
Rice.
66. Amongst Corn. Tares, Darnell.
67. Laſd Shrubs, A Vase, a Juniper, an Elder, Balsom,
a Rose, a Vine, Ivy, a great Brambl, a
Blyar.

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60. *Olera dant vel* ^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} ^{f. 3} *Lactuca* ^{n. 2} *B. afflica*, *Crambe*,
folia,
Nasturtium, &c.
vel Fructum, ^{m. 3} ^{m. 3} ^{f. 1} *Cucum*, *Melo*, *Cucurbita*.
vel Semen, ^{n. 3} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 3} *Papaver*, *Anisum*, *Cuminum*, *Sinapi*, &c.
vel Radicem, ^{f. 1} ^{m. 2} ^{n. 3} ^{f. 1} *Rapa*, *Napus*, *Sifer*, *Pastinaca*,
Beta, *Raphanus*.
vel Bulbos, ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2} *Cépa*, *Allium*, *Porrum*.
61. *Fruges sunt*, ^{n. 3} ^{ofus} ^{n. 3} ^{vis} *Legumina*, & *Frumenta*.
62. *Legumen habet*, ^{m. 3} ^{f. 1} ^{m.} *Caulem*, *Siliquas*, *Vulvulos*.
estque, ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2} ^{f. 3} ^{vis} ^{f. 1} *Faba*, *Pisum*, *Ervum*, *Lens*, *Vicia*,
Cicer.
63. *Frumentum*, ^{m. 2} ^{f. 1} *Culmum*, *Spicam*,
aut Paniculam.
64. *Spicum far* ^{n. 2} ^{vis} ^{f. 3} ^{n. 3} ^{n. 2} *Triticum*, *Siligo*, *Secale*, *Hordeum*,
est, ^{n. 3} ^{f. 1} *Ador*, *Spelta*.
In Spica est, ^{n. 2} ^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} *Granum*, *Gluma*, *Arista*.
65. *Paniculatum* ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2} *Avéna*, *Milium*, *Panicum*, *Fagó-pyrum*,
far, ^{f. 1} *Oryza*, &c.
66. *Inter Frumén-* ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2} *Zizania*, *Lórum*!
ta, ^{m. 2} ^{m. 2} ^{m. 2} ^{n. 2}
67. *Frutices ter-* *Corylus*, *Juniperus*, *Sambucus*, *Balsamum**,
restres, ^{f. 1} ^{aceus} ^{f. 3} ^{f. 1} ^{m. 2} *Rosa*, *Vitis*, *Hedera**, *Rubus*,

Sentis

Bar, and hence a Thorn.

68. Water Fruits, An Osier, a Bulrush, a Reed,
a Cane.

69. Under-shrubs, Wallwort, Heath, Mistoe, a Thistle,
Sage, Rue.

70. A Tree, A Linden. [or Elm tree.] a Willow, an
Elder tree, a Beech tree, an Oke, a Birch
tree, a Pine, a Cedar, an Ash tree, a Fir
tree, a Bay tree :

from these, Gum, Rosin, Pitch, an Acorn, a Gall.

71. The Fruits of An Apl, a Nut, a Berry.
Trees,

72. Apls, An Apl, a Pear, a Fig, a Medlar, a
Quince, a Warden; and which have stones,
A Peach, an Appicock, a Prune, a Cherry.
73. Nuts, A Hazel nut, a Wall nut, an Almond, a
Chesnut.

74. Berrys, A Mulberry, Service-berry, an Oliv, a
Strawberry.

From the Oliv, Lees of Oyl, Oyl, the Mother or Dregs of
Oyl.

75. In fruit, The Stalk, the Skin, the Flesh, the Ker-
nell, the Core.

76. A Wood

- m. 3* *f. 1 ofus*
 Sentis, & hinc Spina.
n. 3 *m. 2* *m. 2* *f. 1*
 68. *Frutices Aquatici,* *Vimen,* *Juncus,* [Scirpus,] (Canna)
f. 3 *m. 2*
 Arundo, (Calamus)
m. 2 *f. 1* *m. 2* *m. 2*
 69. *Suffrutices,* ébulus, Erica, Viscus, Cárduus,
f. 1 *f. 1*
 Sálvia, Ruta,
f. 1 *f. 3*
 70. *Arbor,* Tilia, Salix,
f. 2 *f. 2* *f. 2. 4* *f. 1*
 Alnus, Fagus, Quercus, Bétula,
f. 2 *f. 2 inus* *f. 2* *f. 3 etu egus*
 Pinus, Cedrus, *Fraxinus,* Abies,
f. 2. 4 atus
 Láurus,
inv. n. *f. 1* *f. 3 ceus* *f. 3 dis* *f. 1*
 Ex his, Gummi, Résina, Pix, Glans, Galla.
n. 2 *f. 3 ceus* *f. 1*
 71. *Arborum* Pomum, Nux, Bacca.
Fructus, *n. 2* *n. 2* *f. 2* *n. 2*
 72. *Poma,* Malum, Pirum, Ficus, *Missilum,*
n. 2 *n. 2* *m. 2*
Coronarium, Crustum; *et que habent acinos,*
n. 2 *n. 2* *n. 2* *n. 2*
 Pérsicum, *Armeniacum,* Primum, Cerasum.
f. 1 *f. 3 dis* *n. 2*
 73. *Nuces,* Avellána, Juglans, Amygdalum,
f. 1 eus
 Castanea.
n. 2 *n. 2* *f. 1*
 74. *Bacca,* Morum, Sorbum, Olíva,
n. 2
 Fragum.
pl. f. 3 *n. 2* *f. 1*
 Ex Oliva, Fraces, óleum, Amúrca.
m. 2 *n. 3* *f. 1* *m. 2*
 75. *In Fructu,* Petiolus, Putámen, Pulpa, Nú-
n. 2
 cleus, *Pericarpium.*
 76. *Silva*

76. A Wood is, A Forest, a Park, a Wood, [or Grove,] a
 hie Wood; a Bush, a Briar, a Thicket of
 Bushes, a Thicket of Briars.

77. In a living Creature there is, Life, Sense, Motion, Kind.
 In Kind, Male, Female and Hermaphrodite.

From these, Young, Issue, Progeny, Pedigree:

78. A living Creature is, A Worm, small Vermin, a Serpent, a Bird,
 a Fish, a four-footed Beast:

79. A Worm, An Earth-worm, a Hop-leech, a Palmer-
 worm, a Moth, a Wood-worm,
 a Stick-worm.

80. Small Vermin, A Louse, a Bit, a Flea, a Tick, a Gallouse,
 an Ant, [Pismire] a Spider, a water Spider, a Scorpion.

81. Kinds of Serpent, A Snake, a Land Snake, a Dragon, a
 Newt, a Salamander.

In these, Venom [or Poison.]

82. In a Bird there is, A Pen, a Feather, a Wing, a Tail, a Beak,
 a Crop.

83. From a Bird is, A Nest, an Egg.

In an Egg, A Shell, the White, the Yolk.

From an Egg, A Chicken.

84. A Night Bird,

76. *Situs est*, Nemas, Saltus, Lucus,
 f. 1 m. 2 m. 3
 Silvula, Dumus, Vepres;
 n. 2 n. 2
Dumetum, V. pretum.
 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 m. 4
77. *In Animal*
est, Vita, Sensus, Motus, Sexus;
 m. 3 m. 1 ens f. 1 m. 2
In sexu, Mas, Fœmina, seu Fœmina, Hermaphroditus;
 m. 4 f. 3 f. 3 f. 1
Ab his, Fœtus, Sôoles, [Proles,] Proſapia.
 m. 3 n. 2 c. 3 tinus f. 3
78. *Animal est*, Vermis, Inſectum, Serpens, Avis,
 m. 3 c. 3 f. 1 inus
 Pulcis, Quadrupes, Bèllua.
 m. 2 f. 3 f. 1
79. *Vermis*, Lumbicus, Hirudo, Erû-
 ca, Tinea, Tèredo,
 f. 1 f. 3
 m. 3 cis
 Bombyx.
 m. 2 ofus f. 3 dis m. 3 ofus m. 2 m. 3
80. *Inſectum*, Pediculus, Lens, Palex, Rîcinus, Cimex,
 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 Formica, Aranea, Tipula, Tipulla,
 m. 2
 Scorpius.
 m. 3 m. 2 m. 3
81. *Serpentum*
ſpecies ſunt, Anguis, Colûber, Draco,
 f. 1 f. 1
 Lacërta, Salamandra.
 n. 2 ofus n. 2 lentus
- In hac*, Venenum, [ſeu Virus]
 f. 1 tus f. 1 tus f. 1 tus f. 1 tus n. 2 atus
82. *In Ave est*, Penna, Pluma, Ala, Cauda, Roſtrum,
 f. 5 ofus
 Ingûvies.
 m. 2 n. 2
83. *Ab Ave est*, Nidus, Ovum
 f. 1 n. 3 m. 2
In Ovo, Teſta, Albûmen, Virêllus,
 m. 2
Ex Ovo, Pullus.
84. *Avis nocturna*,

84. A Night Bird, An Owl, a Bat, a Horn-Coot, a Skreech-Owl, a Houlet, an Owl with ears.

85. A Houf-Bird, A Cock, a Hen, a Capon, a Pigeon, a Duck, a Gool, a Swan, a Peacock, a French Peacock.

86. In a Cock, A Comb, a Rath, a Spur.

87. Birds about the house, A Sparrow, a Swallow, a Py, a Jay, [a Cornish Though.] a Crow, a Stork.

88. Field Birds, A Lark, a Quail, a Partridge, a Bistard, a Crane, an Ostrich.

89. Wood Birds, A Woodcock, a Pheasant, a Bystard, a Thrush, a Sterling, a Black-bird, a Turtle, a Cuckow, a Lapwing ;

in a Lapwing, his Tuff.

90. Singing Birds, A Nightingale, a Linnet, a Hiskin, a Titmouse, a Chaffinch, a Parrot.

91. Birds of prey The Eagle, the Hawk, a Sparhawk, are, a Kite, a Culture, a Raven.

92. Water Birds, A Fenhen, a Comorant, a Pelican, &c. about Waters, A Heron, a Sea-Gool, a Wagtail.

93. Winged Insects, A Bee, a Wasp, a Hornet, and amongst the Bees, A Drone without a King.

a Gnat.

- f. 1 m. 3 m. 3 e. 3
84. *Avis nocturna*, Nôctua, Vespertilio, Asio, Bu-
 f. 1 m. 3
 bo, Ulula, Alúco.
 m. 2 f. 1 e. 3 m. 3 m. 2
85. *Avis domesti-* Gallus, Gallina, Capo, Columbus,
 ca, e. 3 m. 3 m. 3 m. 3
 Anas Anser, Olor, Pavo,
 m. 3
 Galló-pavo.
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 3
86. *In Gallo*, Crista, Pálca, Calcar.
 e. 3 f. 3 f. 1 m. 2
87. *Aves circa* Passer, Hirundo, Pica, Graculus,
domum, m. 3 f. 1
 Cornix, Ciconia.
 f. 1 m. 3 m. 3 f. 1
88. *Campéstris* Alaúda, Coturnix, Perdix, Tar-
Aves, d. 3 m. 3
 da, Grus. Struthio.
 e. 3 m. 2 e. 3 omis
89. *Silvêstres*, Antágen, Phasianus, Tetrao,
 m. 2 m. 2 e. 1
 Turdus, Sturnus, Mérula,
 m. 3 m. 2 e. 1
 Turtur, Caculus, Upupa :
 m. 2
- in Upupa*. Cirrus.
 e. 1 e. 3 e. 1
90. *Oscines sunt*, Luscinia, Carduelis, Luteola,
 m. 2 e. 1 m. 2
 Parus, Fringilla, Psittacus.
 e. 1 e. 2 tris e. 3 omis m. 2
91. *Rapaces Aves*, Aquila, Accipiter, Falco, Nisus,
 m. 2 e. 3 tris m. 2 tris
 Milvus, Vultur, Corvus.
 e. 1 m. 2 m. 2
92. *Aquatica* Fulica, Mergus, Pellicanus, &c.
Aves, e. 1 e. 1 e. 1
 circa Aquas, Ardea, Gavia, Motacilla.
 f. 3 f. 1 m. 3
93. *Insecta alata*, Apis, Vespa, Crabro.
 m. 2 m. 2
 inter Apes, Fucus sine Agulco.

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a Gnat, a Fly, a Gad-bee, a Butter-fly,
a Grass-worm, a Beetle, a Grasshopper,
a Locust, a Cricket.

94. In a Fish are, A Scale, a Fin, a Gill, Guts, the
Spawn, Rens.

95. River Fish, A Whiting, a Horn-beck, a Pearch, a
Carp, a Pike, an Eel.

96. Sea Fish, A Herring, a Plaice, a Codfish, a Whale,
a black Sea fish with the head of the co-
lour of Gold.

97. Shel Fish, A Crab with cleys, a Perwinkl, an Oyster,
a Cockl, a Snail.

98. Four-footed
Beasts, Cattel, working Cattel, wild Deer, wild
Beasts:

in which, Hair, a Lock of hair, Wooll, a Bristell:

also, Swet, Fat, Tallow:

and for Young, A Womb, a Brest [or Udder] a Pay,
[or Teat.]

99. Cattel are, A Cow, a Bull, a Calf, a Sheep, a Ram,
a Lamb, a Belweather, a She-goat, a
Buck-Goat, a Kid, a gelt Goat, a Sow,
a Hog, a Boar-Pig, a Barrow-Hog,
a Sow

- m. 3 f. 1 m. 2 m. 3 onū*
 Culex, Musca, Tabanus, Papilio,
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
 Bauchus, Scarabæus, Cicada,
f. 1 m. 2
 Locusta, Gryllus.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 pl. f. 3
 94. In Pisce, Squama, Pinna, Branchia, Lætes,
n. 2 n. 3
 & Ova, & Offa.
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
 95. Pisces Fluviales, Alburnus, Acus, Perca,
m. 2 m. 3 m. 2 f. 1
 Cyprinus, (Carpio,) Lúcius, Anguilla.
m. 3 m. 3 m. 2 f. 1
 96. Pisces Marini, Halæx, Passer, Asellus, Balæna,
m. 2
 Coracinus *.
- m. 2 cri f. 1 f. 1 f. 1*
 97. Cuspidati Pisces, Cancer cum chelis, Concha, Ostrea,
f. 1 c. 3
 Cochlea, Limax.
f. 3 dis n. 3 coris n. 2 talis f. 1
 98. Quadrupes, Pecus, & jumentum, Fera,
f. 1
 & Bestiæ:
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
 Pilus, Villus, Lana, Seta:
f. 1 d. 3 n. 2
 Arvina, Adeps, aut Sebum, seu Serum:
m. 2 inus n. 3 f. 1
 Et propter factum, Uterus, Uter, Mamma.
- f. 1 m. 2 inus m. 2 inus f. 3 m. 3*
 99. Pecora sunt, Vacca, Taurus, Vitulus, Ovis, Aries,
m. 2 m. 3 f. 1
 Agnus, & Vervex, Capra,
m. 2 inus m. 2 m. 2 f. 3 is
 Hircus, Hædus, & Caper, Sus,
m. 2 m. 3 inus m. 3
 Percus, Verres, & Majalis,

a Sow which hath had Pigs abow once,
a great Sow, a litt Hog.

100. Working Cattel, A Hoxl, an Ox, an Als.

great Cattel, A Mule, a Camel, an Elephant, a Colt.

101. A Horfis, An ambling Nag, a Jade, a Gelding:
in which there is, A Foxtop, a Hain, a Pard, a Hoof.

102. Greater wilde Beasts which have Dens and Horns,

A Buff, an Ure, an Unicorn, an Elk,
an Hart.

103. Lets wilde Beasts, which have Caves, Holes, and Dens,

Fallows Deer, a Fox, an Hare, a Rabbet,
an Ape, an Uechin, the Scythian Housle,
a Marten, a Ferret, a Squirrel, a Wea-
sell, a Rat, a Mole, a Dormouse, a Mous.
A Cat, a Dog.

and belonging
to the house,
104. Wilder
Beasts,

A Lyon, a Lyonesse, a Tygre, a Libard,
a Bear, a Wolf, a wilde Boar.

105. Water four-
footed Beasts,

A Beaver, an Otter, a Frog, a Toad, a
Toxtoil.

106. A Man is by
age,

An Infant, a Child, a Pouth, [a Strip-
ling] a Young-man, a Man, an Old-
man, a Girl, a Maid, a Woman, an
old Woman.

f. 1

Scrofa.

n. 3 m. 2

Sumen, Porcellas.

m. 2 c. 3 m. 2 inus

100. *Faménta,*

Equus, Bos, Agnus.

m. 2 m. 2 m. 3 *antis* m. 2*armenta,*

Mulus, Camelus, Elephas, Pullus.

m. 2 m. 2 inus m. 2 inus

101. *Equus est,*

Mannus, Caballus, Cantherius:

f. 1 f. 1 m. 3 f. 1

in quibus,

Caprona, Juba, Penis, & Ungula.

n. 2 alis n. 4

102. *Fera majores, quæ habent* Lustra & Cornua;

m. 2 m. 2 m. 2 f. 3

Eubalus, Uras, Unicornus, Alces,

m. 2 inus

Cervus.

f. 1 m. 4 m. 3

103. *Fera Minores, habentes* Foveas, Rictus, & Ungues,e. 2 f. 3 m. 3 *oris, orinus* m. 2

Dama, Vulpes, Lepus, Cuniculus,

f. 1 m. 2 f. 1

Simia, Erinaceus, Zibella,

f. 3 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1

Matter, Viverra, Sciurus, Ma-

e. 3 *icis* f. 1 m. 3 *vis* m. 3

stella, Sorex, Talpa, Glis, Mus:

f. 3 e. 3

& domestica,

Felis, Canis.

m. 3 e. 3 m. 2

104. *Bêstia ferô-**ciores,*

Leo, Tygris, Pardus,

m. 2 m. 2 m. 2 *prî*

Ursus, Lupus, Aper.

m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 m. 3

105. *Quadrupes**aquaticum,*

Fiber, Lutra, Rana, Bufo,

f. 3

Testudo.

e. 3 m. 2 *eri* e. 3106. *Homô atate**est,*

Infans, Puer, Adolescens,

e. 3 m. 2 *vi* e. 3

Júvenis, Vir, Se-

nis f. 1 *avis* f. 3 *ineus* f. 3

nex, Puella, Virgo, Mulier,

C 4

Anus

old Woman.

107. The Mem- The Head, the Bulk, Limbs.
bers of the Body,

108. In the Head, The hinder part of the Head, the Crown,
the fore part, Hair, a Face.

in the Face, The Fore head, the Eyes, the Nose, the
Temple, the Cheeks, the Ears, the
Mouth, the Lips, the Chin.

109. In the Eye, The White, the Apl. the Eye-lids, the
hair on the Eye-lids, the Eye-brows, the
Corners of the Eyes:

whence issue out, Tears, Rheum.

110. In the Nose, Mustaches, a Beard, Nostrils.

below the Nose, The Cheek, the Roof of the Mouth, the
Tongue.

111. In the Mouth, The Gum, the Throat-pipe, the Jaw.

112. In the Neck, The Throat, the fore part of the Neck,
the hinder part.

113. In the Bulk, The Breast the Belly, the Back, the Side.

in the Breast, Paps.

in the Belly, The Paunch, the Navel, the Groin.

in the Back, The Shoulder, the Back, the Loins, the
Buttocks, the Fundament.

- f. 4
Anus.
n. 3 *italis* m. 2 *atus* m. 4 *riculus*
107. *Membra Cor-* Caput, Truncus, Artus.
poris, n. 3 m. 3 *icis*
108. *In Capite,* Occiput, Vertex,
n. 3 m. 2 *atus* f. 5
Sinciput, Capilli, Facies.
f. 3 *icis* m. 2 *atus* m. 2 *atus*
- In Facie,* Frons, Oculi, Nasus,
pl. n. 3 f. 1 f. 3 *icis*,
Tempora, Genæ, Aures,
n. 3 *icis*, *viscium* n. 2 *alis* n. 2
Os, Labia, Mentum.
n. 2 f. 1 *avis* f. 1
109. *In Oculo,* Album, Pupilla, Palpebræ,
n. 2 n. 2 *osus*
Cilia, Supercilia,
m. 2
Hirqui:
f. 1 f. 1
- unde sudant,* Lacrymæ, & Gramia.
m. 3 *icis* f. 1 *atus* f. 3
110. *In Naso,* Multax, Barba, Nares.
f. 1 n. 2
- infra Nasum,* Bucca, Palatum,
f. 1 *alis*
Lingua.
f. 1 m. 3 *onis* f. 3 *icis*
111. *In Ore,* Gingiva, Gargulio, Faux, [*Faucis.*]
n. 3 *alis* n. 2 *lo, v.*
112. *In Colla,* Guttur, Jugulum,
m. 3 *icis*
Cervix
n. 3 *oralis* m. 3 *tris* n. 2 n. 3 *evalis*
113. *In Trunco,* Pectus, Venter, Tergum, Latus,
f. 1
in Pectore, Papillæ.
n. 3 *inis* m. 2 n. 3 *inis*
- in Ventre,* Abdomen, Umbilicus, Inguen.
m. 2 *alis* n. 2 *sualis* m. 2
- in Tergo,* Humerus, Dorsum, Lumbi,
f. 3 *icis* d. 3 *nis* m. *icis*
Nates, [*Clunes,*] Podex.

- at the sides, The Arm-pits; the Short-ribs.
114. Limbs are, The Hand, the Foot, an Arm, an Elbow.
115. In the Hand The Fist, the Palm, the Hollow, a Finger, is, a Thumb.
116. In a Finger A Joint, a Knuckle, a Nail.
117. In a Foot is, The Hip, a Thigh, a Knee, a Ham, a Leg, the Calf of the Leg, the Anckle, the Heel, the Sole.
118. Parts of the Foot, The Heel, the Sole, the Toe, the great Toe.
119. The bones of the Head, The Skull, in (the Jaw) the Cheek-bone, the Teeth.
120. The bones of the Bulk, The Back-bone, the Tharle-bones, the Ribs, the Shoulder-blades, the Breast-bone, the Holy-bone.
121. In a Bone is, Marrow.
- About the Bones, Skins, Strings, Sinews, Muscles, Tendons, Flesh, Gists, Ligatures, [bindings.]
122. Flesh is, A Musckle, an Intrail, a Passage, [a Pipe]
123. An Intrail in the Head, The Brain :
- in the Breast, The Heart, and Lungs, Lights:

- ad littera, f. 1 pl. n. 2
 Axillæ, Hypochondria.
 f. 4 ualis m. 3 dis, estis m. 2 n. 2 alis n. 2
114. Artus sunt, Manus, Pes, Armus, [Brachium,] Cu-
 talis
 bitum, [Cubitus.]
 m. 2 no, v. f. 1 aris f. 1 m. 2 alis
115. In Manu est, Pagnus, Palma, Volæ, Digitus,
 m. 3 icis
 Pollex.
116. In Digito, m. 2 atus m. 2 m. 3
 Articulus, Condylus, Unguis.
 f. 1 n. 3 oralis n. 4 m. 3 itis n. 3 ris
117. In Pede, Coxa, Femur, Genu, Póples, Crus,
 f. 1 m. 2 d. 3
 Sura, Talus, [Calx,]
 f. 1 to
 Planta.
 n. 2 n. 2 m. 2
118. Plantæ partes, Calcaneum, Solum, Digiti, Hal-
 m. 2
 lus.
119. Offa Cápitis, n. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 Cranium, in (Calvâ) Malæ, [Maxilla,]
 m. 3
 Dentes:
120. Offa Trunci, f. 2 n. 2 f. 1
 Spina dorsi, Vértebrae,
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2
 Costæ, Scápulæ, Ster-
 num, Os sacrum.
 n. 3 ossis, sens b.
 f. 1
121. In Ossibus, Medulla.
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3
 Circa ossa Membranæ, Fibre, Nervi, Musculi, Ten-
 dones, Caro, Cartilagines, Ligatura.
 m. 2 n. 3 ceris c. 3
122. Caro est, Musculus, Viscus, Canalis.
 n. 2 bellum.
123. Viscera in Ca- Cerebrum.
 pite, n. 3 dis m. 3 onis
 in Pectore, Cor, & Pulmo.

in the Belly, The Paw, the Liver, the Gall, the Milt,
the Kidneys, the Bladder.

124. Breath passage,
of Nourishment, The Winde-pipe.
The Throat, an Intail, the Plank in the
Belly.

of the Humors, Veins, the Pulf veins, Sinews;
in which is, Blood, Flegm, Choller, &c.

125. Desire of
nourishment,
Ordure, Hunger, Thirst.
Spitt, Snout, Sweat, Urine, Dung, the
Excrement,

126. Discovered
by sense, Coler, Sound, Smell, Hardness, Soft-
ness, Taste, Pleasure, Grief.

127. In rest, Sleep, a Dream.

128. In the
Minde is, Reason, Will, Affection.

129. In Reason, Wit, Judgement, and hence Understand-
ing, Memory.

130. Affections in
the Will, Love, Hatred, Envy, Joy, Grief, Wear-
somenesse, Hope, Fear, Anger, Sabour,
[good will.] Loathsomenesse, Ardent affe-
ction, Rage.

131. In the
Minde, Vaughtiness, Boldness, Violence, Rash-
ness, Penitence.

- m. 2 n. 3 oris n. 3 tis n. 3 m. 3 entis*
in Ventre, Ventrículus, Jecur, [Hepar,] Fel, Lien,
m. 3 entis m. 3 entis f. 1
 [Splen,] Renes, Vesica.
f. 1
124. *Cinālis hāli-* Trachēa.
us, *f. 1 n. 2 pl. n. 2*
Alimentorum, Gula, Intestīnum, & Ilia, in
m. 2
 Alva,
f. 1 f. 1 m. 2
Humorum, Venæ, Arteriæ, Nervi:
m. 2 iucus f. 1 ofus f. 3 iofus
In quibus est, Sanguis, Pituita, Bilis, &c.
f. 3 is, elicus f. 3 ibundus, tio, v.
125. *Alimenti* Fames, Sitis.
desiderium, *f. 1 m. 2 ofus m. 3 oris, do, v. f. 1 alis n. 3 ceris, oro, v.*
alimenti excre- Saliva, Mucus, Sodor, Urina, Stercus,
mentum, *f. 1 dor*
 Merda *.
m. 3 vis, ro m. 2 oris m. 3 vis, oror f. 1 es f. 5
126. *Sensu perci-* Color. Sonus, Odor, Duvitia, Modu-
pitur, *m. 3 is f. 3 uofus m. 3 vis, ofus, eo, v.*
 ties, Sapor, Voluptas, Dolor.
m. 2 olentus n. 2 ro, v.
127. *In quiete,* Somnus, Somnium.
f. 3 oris, oralis, f. 3 tatis, tarius m. 2 ofus
128. *In Mente est,* Ratio, Voluntas, Animus.
n. 2 ofus n. 2 alis, io, v. m. 4 alis
129. *In Ratione,* Ingénium, Judicium, & hinc Intellectus,
f. 1 alis
 Memoria.
m. 3 oris n. 2 ofus f. 1 ofus n. 2 deo, v. m. 3 is n. 2
130. *In Voluntate* Amor, Odium, Invidia, Gaudium, Mæror, Tr-
affectus, *f. 5 io, v. m. 4 o, v. f. 1 seo m. 3 oris*
 dium, Spes, Metus, Ira, Favor,
n. 2 ofus m. 2
 Fastidium, Zelus,
f. 5 ofus
 Rabies.
m. 4 uofus f. 1 m. 4 uofus f. 3
131. *In Animo,* Fastus, Audacia, Impetus, Temē-
tatis f. 3 dixis
 ritas, Pœnitudo.

132. Blemishes in A Blemish, a Spot, a Knob, a Stripe, the Body, a Wound, a Boil.
133. Blemishes in A Tetter, a Pimple, a Wrinkle, the skin,
134. Knobs, Hardness in the Skin, a Wart, a Wen, a Bunch.
135. In a Stripe is, The Punt, Blackness and Bleyness, the Swelling.
136. In a Wound Goze Blood, [from the wound] a Scar.
137. In a Bile, Watery matter, Goze, a Coze, white Matter.
138. Lid Biles, A Blister, a Pust, a Wheal, the Measels, Small-pox.
139. Diseases are, A Cough, a Fever, the Stone.
140. Mortal Diseases, A Consumption, a Dropsie, the Pestilence, Contagion.
141. Diseases of the Brain, Dizziness, [the Turn,] Dotage, Madness.
142. Contagion, The Scab, [Scald,] Leprosie, the Scurvy, the French-pox, Swine-pox, Measels, Small-pox.
143. A Monster, A Giant, a Dwarf.
144. Requisite to a Work, A Workman, a Shop, an Instrument, Matter, an imaginary Model, Work, Labor,

132. Defectus in Corpore sunt, *m. 2 f. 3 is n. 3 ris f. 1 iosus*
n. 3 eris, erosus n. 3 eris, erosus
 Nevus, Labes, Tuber, Plaga,
 Vulnus, Ulcus.
m. 3 eris f. 3 ginis f. 1 ofus
 133. Navi in cute, Lichen, Lentigo, Ruga,
m. 2 ofus f. 1 f. 1 ofus
 134. Tibera, Callus, Veruca, Struma,
m. 2 ofus
 Gibbus.
m. 3 icis m. 3 is, idus, eo, v. 2
 135. In Plaga est, Vibex, Livor,
m. 3 oris, idus, eo, v. 2
 Tumor.
m. 3 oris, entus f. 3 eis
 136. In Vulvere, Cruor, [a vulnere] Cicatrix.
f. 5 ofus n. 2 f. 1
 137. In Vlcere, Sanies, Tabum, Vomica,
n. 3 ris, ulentus
 Pus.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 138. Parva Viciuscula, Pusula, Pustula, Papula, Varicula,
m. 2
 Varioli*,
f. 3 io, v. f. 3 ilis m. 2 ofus
 139. Morbi sunt, Tassis, Febris, Calculus, &c.
f. 3 idus m. 3 prius f. 3 ifernus
 140. Morbi lethales, Tabes, Hydrops, Pettis,
f. 3
 Lues.
f. 3 inis, inofus n. 2 f. 1
 141. Morbi cerebri, Verugo, Delirium, Mania,
f. 5 ofus f. 1 ofus m. 2
 142. Lues, Scabies, Lepra, Scor-
m. 2 idus b. f. 1
 bitus, Morbus Gallicus, Boas,
m. 2
 Varus.
m. 3 antis, anteus m. 3 nis m. 3
 143. Monstrum, Gigas, Pumilio, [Nanus].
c. 3 icis, icium f. 1 alis n. 2 alis
 144. Ad Opus requiritur, Opifex, Officina, Instrumentum,
f. 1 alis f. 1 f. 1 or
 Materia, Idea*, Opera*,
 Studium,

Labor, Study.

145. In the Coun- Gardens, Fields, Meadows, Pasture,
try are,

Haugh, [plough'd Land.]

146. About a Gar- A Wall, a Pale, a Hedge:
den,

In a Hedge, Pales, (Stakes.) Rods, Poles, & in Ether.

147. With a Gar- A Spade, a Shovel, a Mattock.
diner,

148. In a Field, A Farm, a Farm-house, a Farmer, a Barn.

149. In a Farm- A Plough, a Poke, a Harrow.
house,

150. In a Plough, The Handle, the Beam, the Staff, the
Share, the Coulter, the Goad.

151. Remains af- A Furrow, a Balk, a Land, [a Furrow:]
ter the Plough,

and also,

Sowed time, Seed standing, Corn Harvest.

152. In the Har- A Reaper, a Sickl, a Hook, [a Scythe]
vest,

a Handfull, or a Pitch-fork full of Corn
or Hay, a Cord, a Pitch fork.

after Harvest, Stabl, [Malm,] a Shock [a Stack, a Rick]

153. In the Barn, A Floor, a Flail, a Thresher, Chaff, Dust,
Straw.

154. There is a - A Stall, Meat, a Shepherd, a Pard.
bout a Farm-house,

155. A Stall is, A Stabl, a Sheep-coat, a Swine-Sty.

156. In a Stabl, A Manger, a Rack, a Trough.

157. In a Yard, Dung, a Fork, a Dung-bill, Sweepings,
Sticks,

- n. 2 ofus
Sinaium *.
 m. 2 tenfes m. 2 eflis n. 2 n. 2
 145. *Rurifunt*, Horti, Agri, Pascua, Prata,
 n. 2 alis
Arvum.
 m. 3 is f. 1 f. 3 imentum, io, v. 4
 146. *Circa Hortum*, Auger, Planca, Sepes.
 m. 2 f. 3 f. 1 f. 1 (tortus
 in Sepe, Pal. (Snaes.) Virga, Lacina, Sepis superne con-
 m. 3 f. 1 n. 2
 147. *Apud Hortu-* Ligo, Pala, Bipadium.
 lium, n. 2 f. 1 ious m. 2 n. 2
 148. *In Agro*, Pradium, Villa, Colinus, Herreum.
 n. 2 n. 2 alis f. 1 o, v. 1
 149. *In Villa*, Aratrum, Iugum, Oca.
 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 150. *In Aratro*, Silva, Bura, Ralla,
 m. 3 is m. 3 is m. 2 lo, v. 1
 Vomex, Dentale, Stimulus.
 m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
 151. *Post Aratrum* Sulcus, Lira, Porca.
 manet, m. 3 inalis f. 3 f. 3 etis f. 3
 tum, Semen, Sementis, Seges, Mellis.
 m. 3 oris f. 3 cis f. 1
 152. *In Messe*, Messor, Falx, Secula,
 m. 3 is f. 3 is
 Merges, Tomen,
 f. 1
 Merga.
 f. 1 m. 2 ofus
 Post Messum, Sicula, Accervus.
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 3 oris f. 1 n. 3 oris
 153. *In Herreo*, Arca, Tribula, Tricer, Palca, Acus,
 n. 3 inis, ofus, ious
 Stramen.
 n. 2 n. 2 m. 3 is, alis f. 3 is
 154. *Apud Villam* Stabulum, Pabulum, Pastor, Cors, [Chors.]
 est, n. 3 f. 1 f. 1
 155. *Stabulum est*, Equile, Caula, Hara.
 n. 3 f. 3 is, icula f. 3 tris
 156. *In Stabulo*, Praesepe, Crates, Linter.
 m. 2 etum f. 1 catus n. 2 pl. f. 1
 157. *In Corte*, Fimus, Furca, Sterquilinum, Quisquilæ,
 D Festuca,

Sticks, Trifles.

158. In a Meadow,

Hay, a Michalmas Crop, a Scythe, a Swathe, a Rake, a Cock of Hay, a Hay-Stack.

159. With a Shepherd,

A Flock, a Stock, a Pouch, a Crook, a Whip.

160. From Cattel, Milk, Cream, Butter-milk, Whey, Butter, Cheese.

161. In a Bee-Hive.

A Honey-comb, Honey, Wax, a Swarm.

162. In a Mill,

Flower, Bran, a Sack.

163. In a Bake-house,

A Mortar, a Pestle (and hence) Frumenty, Buttered Wheat.

164. With a Baker,

A Sieve, a Kneading-trough, Paste, [Dough,] an Oven, Bread, fine Flower.

165. In Bread,

A Crust, and a Crum.

from Bread, A Doxell.

166. With a Fisher,

An Hook, a Bait, a Weal, a Net, a Bottom-net, an Eel-spear, a Fish pond.

167. With a Fowler,

A Fowlers-staff, a Bait, Bird-line, a Gilder, a Pipe, a Hole.

168. With a Hunter,

A Blood-hound, a Cumbler, a Collar, a Huntsmans Staff, a Net, Shoars, a Ditch.

169. With

- f. 1 pl. f. 1
 Festuca, Tricæ.
 n. 2 n. 2 f. 3 cis
 158. In Prato, Fœnem*, Cordum, Falx,
 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1
 Striga, Rastrum, Meta,
 m. 2 lo, v. 1
 Cūmulus.
 m. 3 gis, galis n. 2 f. 1 n. 2
 159. Apud Paflo- Grex, Pecūlium, Pera, Pedum,
 rem, n. 2
 Flagrum.
 n. 3 tis, teus m. 3 is m. 2 ofus
 160. A Pecore, Lac, Cremor, Lactis serum, Cremoris serum,
 n. 2 accus m. 2
 Butyrum, Caseus.
 m. 3 n. 3 lis, eus f. 1 n. 3 inis
 161. In Alveoli, Favus, Mel, Cera, Examen.
 f. 1 m. 3 ur, æcus m. 2
 162. In Molli. Farina, Fufur, Saccus.
 f. 1 n. 2 adv. f. 3 tis, lumen: n
 163. In Pistrino, Pila, & Pilum, [& hinc] Puls,
 f. 1
 & Alica.
 n. 2 bro, v. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 164. Apud Piflo- Cribrum, Mastra, Massa,
 rem, m. 2 m. 3 is f. 1 gineus
 Farnus, Panis, Simila.
 f. 1 accus f. 1
 165. In Pane, Crusta, & Medulla,
 f. 1
 è Pane. Buccæ.
 m. 2 iota f. 1 culentus f. 1 n. 3 is
 166. Apud Pifca- Hamus, Esca, Nassa, Rete, Sâ,
 rorem, f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 gena, Fulcina, Piscina.
 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 eo, v. 1
 167. Apud Au- Pértica, Esca, Viscus, Lâqueus,
 cupem, f. 1 o, v. 1 f. 1
 Fiftula, Cævea.
 æ. 3 b. m. 2 f. 1
 168. Apud Vena- Canis gallicus, Vértagus, Numélla,
 rorem, n. 2 m. 3 is pl. m. 2 d. 3 bis
 Venâbulum, Cassis, Vari, Scrobs,
 D 2 169. Apud

169. With a
Butcher,

A Out-pudding, a Cammon of Bacon,
Larde.

170. With a
Cook,

Hot-water, [Booth,] Cates, Spice, Pepper,
Ginger, Cinnamon, Saffron, Sugar,
Vinegar, a Kitchin.

171. Utensils in a
Kitchin,

A Caldron, a Kettl, a Sawcer or Porrin-
ger, a Spit, a Gridiron, a Frying-pan, a
Pale, a Stirring-stick, a Ladle, a Tray, a
Colender, a Platter, a Dish.

172. Drink is,

Wine, Beer, [Ale,] Sweet Wine, and other
strong Wines, [strong Drink.]

173. In a Vine-
yard,

A Vine, a Branch of a Vine, a Vine Leaf,
the Prop of a Vine, a Dribl, a Wine-press,
a Wine-fat.

174. On a Branch
are,

A Grape, a Cluster of Grapes, a Kernel-
are, whence is made, New-wine, Sod-wine, Small-wine,
Pash, [a Drink made of Wine and Vine-
gar,] Dregs, and Dead wine :

175. For keeping
whereof,

A Botl, a Tun, a Pipe, a Cellar, a Fla-
gon, a Tunnel.

176. For Beer,

Malt, Hops.

177. Ancient
Cloathing,

A Hood, Slops, Clogs, [wooden soled
198. A Covering

(Shoes]

169. *Apud Lanió-* Parnimen, Perna,
nem, *n. 2*
 Lardum. *n. 2*
n. 3 ris, ufculum n. 2 n. 3 tis n. 3
 170. *Apud Co-* Jus, Obórium, Aróma, Pi.
quum, *eris n. 3 eris n. 2 m. 2 eis m. 2*
 per Zinziber, Ginnamónum, Crocus, Sáccarum,
n. 2 /us f. 1 arius
 Acétum, *Cul. n. 2*
n. 2 m. 3 tis m. 2
 171. *Culinária* Ahénum, Lebes, Catillus,
supellex, *n. 4 f. 1 f. 3 gins*
 Veru, Craticula, Sartago,
m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 Sinus, Tudícula, Rudícula, Trua,
n. 2 m. 2 f. 1
 Colum, Cautus, *Pátina.*
n. 2 f. 1 arius n. 2
 172. *Potus est,* Vinum, Cerevisia, Mustum, & alia
n. 2
 Terréa.
f. 3 is m. 3 tis d. 2 inens
 173. *In Vínó,* Vitis, Palmes, Pámpinus,
f. 1 n. 2 n. 3 aris
 Ridica, Pástinum, Tórcular,
m. 4
 Lacus.
f. 1 m. 2 m. 2
 174. *In Pálmite* Uva, Racémus, Acinus.
 sunt, *n. 2 f. 1 f. 1*
Vnde fit, Mustum, Sapa, Lora,
f. 1
 Polca,
f. 3 eris f. 1
 Fax, & Vappa.
m. 3 ris, ufcularis m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 175. *Pro quibus* Uier, Cadus, Cupa, Cella, La-
servandis, *n. 2*
 gēna, Infundibulum.
f. 1 f. 1 m. 2
 176. *Pro Cerevisiá,* Polénta, [Bunz,] Lúpulus.
m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
 177. *Antiquórum* Cucullus, Bracca, Carbatina.
amictus, *D 3*
 178. *Nun*

178. Covering for Head at this time, A Miter, a Turbant, a Hat, a Fillet, a womans Hood or Veil, a Kerchief, a Kerchief which women wore when they went to be Churched.
179. Clothing of the Body, A Shirt, Stockings, a pair of Breeches, a Doublet, a Coat or Mantel. [Cope,] a Gown, a womans Gown, Gloves.
180. There are in a Doublet, Sleeves, a Collar, Skirts, Hooks, Buttons, Knots, Points, a Waist-band.
181. Clothes for the Feet, A pair of Shoes, of Boots, of Startops, of Socks, or Slippers.
182. The parts of a Shoe, A Sole, an Upper-leather, Care, Eyes, [Latches.]
183. With a Spin-ster, Hemp, [Flax,] Hemp, Tow, Flocks, Cotton, Silk, a Distaff, a Spindle, a Reel, a Flyer, a Clew, a Thread, a Wheel.
184. About a Weaver, A Web, the Warp, the Woof, Varn, a Spole, Linnen-cloth.
185. Of Linnen Cloth is made, Shirts, Bands, a Handkerchief.
186. With a Wool worker, A Card, [Comb, Hatchel,] Cloth, a Fuller.
187. Unto a Dyer, A pair of Sheers, a Needle, a Thimble.

178. *Nunc Capitis* f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
regumentum, Mitra, Tiara, Galérus, Virta,
 f. 1 f. 1
 Calántica, Rica,
 n. 2
 Peplum.

179. *Corporis* n. 2 n. 3 is f. 1
Amictus, Incúsum, Femorale, Cálizæ,
 m. 3 f. 1 n. 2
 Thorax, Tunica, vel Pallium,
 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 Toga, Palla, Chirothécæ,
 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
 180. *In Thorace* Mánicæ, Patágium, Laciúia, Uncinuli, &c. Fi-
sunt, m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
 bula, aut Nóduli, Ligulæ, & Fasciæ.
 n. 3 is m. 2 f. 1

181. *Pedum*
Amictus, Par Calceorum, Ocrearum,
 m. 2 f. 1
 Soccórum, vel Crepidarum.
 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1

182. *Calcei partes,* Sólea, Obstrágulum, Anáx,
 f. 1
 Corrigiæ.

- n. 2 f. 3 bis f. 1 m. 2 n. 2
 183. *Apud Nativ-* Linum, Canabis, Stupa, Flocci, Gossí-
cem, n. 2 m. 2. 4 m. 2 m. 2
 pium, Sérícum, Colus, Fusus, Girgillus,
 n. 2 n. 3 cris, n. 2 m. 2
 Ælabrum, Glómus, Filum, Rhombus,
 f. 1 n. 3 mis f. 1 m. 2

184. *Apud Textó-* Tela, Stamen, Tráma, Lícium,
rem, m. 2 n. 2
 Pánu, Línreum.

- f. 1 n. 3 avis n. 2
 185. *Ex Linteo* Intérulæ, Collária, Maccínium
sunt, n. 1 mis, no. v. 3 m. 2

186. *Apud Laná-* Carmen, Pannus,
rium, m. 2 omni
 Fullo.

- m. 3 icis f. 4 n. 3 lis
 187. *Apud Sartó-* Fófex, Ácus, Digitále.
rem, D 4

188. In a Garment, A Seam, a Border, a Welt, a Trimming
a Fringe, a Lay, a Pleat, the Waist.
189. About a Currier, A Skin, [Hide,] a Hide of Leather, [tan'd Leather.]
190. With a Cöbler, An Awl, a Thread, a Last.
With a Skinner, A Pelt, a Fur.
With a Haberdasher, A Felt, [Socks for the feet,] a Hat,
[a Cap.]
191. Dwellings in time past, A Cave, a Shed, a Lodg.
Afterward, A Cottage, a House, a Palace.
192. With a Carpenter, Timber, a Beam, a Board, an Ar. a
Hatchet, a Chip, a Saw, a Spoke-shave,
[Rasp,] an Awl, a Hole, Saw-dust, a
Line, a Rule, a Square.
193. With a Mason, A Compass, an Ingraver, A Hammer, a
Level.
194. A Brick layer, Bricks, [Tiles,] Lime, a Wall.
195. In a Building, The Foundation, the Wall, the Roof,
Rafts, [Pins,] a Joint, a round Pillar
a square Pillar;
If they fall, Rubbish.
196. In the wall, A Gate, the Windows, a Chink, an outer
Corner.

188. *In Veste,* Surſura, aut Inſſica, Limbus, aut L. annuſcus,
f. 1 *f. 1* *m. 2* *m. 2*
f. 1 *n. 2* *f. 1* *co. v. 1* *m. 4* *n. 2* *v. 1*
 Fimbria, & Grémium, Plica, & Sinus.
n. 2 *n. 2* *acens*
189. *Apud Coriá-* Scortum, Córíum,
rium, *f. 1*
 Alúta,
f. 1 *f. 1* *m. 2*
190. *Apud Sutó-* Súbula, Acia, Módulus.
rem, *n. 3* *icens* *n. 2*
Apud Pellíonem, Pellis, Pelliceum.
n. 2 *m. 2* *atus*
Apud Pileónem. Impileum, Píleus, &c.
191. *Habitacula* Spelunca, Tabernáculum, Tugúrium;
olim, *f. 1* *f. 2. 4* *effluus* *n. 2*
Posteá, Casa, Domus, Palácium.
n. 2 *ens* *n. 2* *m. 3* *is* *f. 3*
192. *Apud Fa-* Lignum, Tignum, Aſſer, Securis,
brum Lignarium, *f. 1* *f. 1* *f. 1* *f. 1*
 Alcía, Aſſula, Serra, Scobina,
f. 1 *n. 3* *inis* *a. 3* *bis*
 Terebra, Forámen, & Scobs,
f. 3 *f. 1* *f. 1*
 Anúſſi, Régula, Norma.
m. 2 *n. 2* *lo. v. 1* *f. 3* *is*
193. *Apud Lapi-* Circinus, Cælum, Tudes,
darium, *n. 2* *aris*
 Perpendicularum.
m. 3 *is* *icens* *f. 3* *cis* *m. 2* *alis*
194. *Apud Murá-* Láter, Calx, Murus.
rium, *n. 2* *alis* *m. 3* *etis* *etinus* *etarius* *n. 2*
195. *In Edificio,* Fundamentum. Páries, *Tectum,*
m. 2 *f. 1* *lo. v. 1* *f. 1*
 Clavi, & Copula, Columna,
f. 1
 & Pilæ.
n. 3 *eris*
Sicadunt, Rudus.
f. 1 *f. 1* *f. 1* *m. 2* *avis*
196. *In Pariete,* Janua, Feneſtra, Rima, Angulus

exterior

Corner, an inner Corner.

197. In the Gate, A Porch, a Dore, [Entry, Passage,] a Post, a Threshold, a Lintell.

198. In the Dore, Hinges, a Bar, a Bolt, a Chain, a Lock, a Key.

199. In a Window, Lattices, or a Grate, a Casement.

200. In a Roof, Tiles, Laths, a Ridg.

201. In a Parlour, The Floor, the Roof.

in the Roof, A Beam, an Arch.

202. The parts of A Court, a Floor, [Plot,] a Parlour, a House,

Bake-hous, a Chamber, a Kitchen, a Pantry, (where all Provision is put,) a Chimney, an Oven, an Hearth, a Welcony, a Gallery, a Tower, a Top, a pair of Stairs, a Ladder.

203. With a Potter, A Pot, a Pitcher, and other Vessels with
ers,

ears; of these being broke (is made) a Sherd.

204. With a Smith, A pair of Bellows, a Forge, [a Beating-house,] Dross, a pair of Tongs, [Pincers,] a Hammer, an Anvil, Plate of Metal, a Leaf of Metal, a File,

205. With

- exterior, ^{n. 2 atus} Angulus interior.
^{n. 2 aris} Vestibulum, ^{n. 2 alis} Ostium, ^{pl. f. 3} [Fores,]
 197. In *Fanua*, ^{m. 3} Pollis, ^{n. 3 inis, inaris} Limen, ^{n. 3} Superliminare.
^{m. 3 inis, inalis} 198. In *Foribus*, ^{m. 2 d. 3 icis} Cardo, ^{f. 1 no, v. 1} Pessulus, Obex, Catena, ^{f. 1} Serr.
^{f. 3} Clavis.
 199. In *Fenestra*, ^{pl. m. 2 atus} Cancelli, ^{m. 2 atus} vel Clathrus, ^{f. 1} Transenna.
^{f. 1 aris} 200. In *Tecto*, ^{f. 1} Tegulæ, ^{n. 3 inis} Scandulæ, Culmen.
^{n. 2} 201. In *Cenclavi*, ^{n. 3 is} Pavimentum, & Laquear.
^{f. 3 is} in *Laqueari*, ^{f. 3 icis} Trabs, aut Fornix.
^{n. 2 ensis} 202. *Partes Domus*, ^{f. 1} Atrium, ^{n. 3} Arca, Conclâve,
^{n. 2} Hypocaustum,
^{f. 1} Camera, ^{f. 1 aris} Culina, ^{n. 2} Penuarium, (Ubi penus,)
^{m. 2} Caminus, ^{f. 2 ceus} Fornax, ^{m. 2} Focus, ^{n. 2} Pólium,
^{f. 1} Pergula, ^{f. 3 icula} Turris, ^{n. 2 atus} Fastigium,
^{m. 4 atus} Gradus, ^{f. 1} Scala.
^{f. 1 aris} 203. *Apud Figu-* ^{m. 2} Olla, ^{n. 3} Urceus, aliâque vasa cum
lum. ^{ansis, & ex his fractis}
^{f. 1 arcus} Testa.
^{m. 3 iculus,} 204. *Apud Fabricum* ^{f. 1} Follis, ^{f. 1} Ustrina,
ferrarium, ^{f. 1 c. 3 ipis} Scória, Forceps,
^{m. 2} Malleus, ^{f. 3 dis} Incus, ^{f. 1} Lâmina,
^{f. 1} Braçca, & Lima, ^{f. 1 o, v. 1}

205. With a
Goldsmith,

A Gold-ring, a Bracelet, a Chain, a
Jewel to wear about the Neck, a Neck-
lace, a Jewel, &c.

206. With a Box-
maker,

A Plane, Grew, Garnish, an Ark, a Chest,
a Desk, a Press, a Trunk.

207. With a Rope-
maker,

A Rope, a Cord, an Halter.

208. With a
Cooper,

A great wooden Bole, [a Piggin]
Hogheads.

in a Hoghead, Staves, Hoops, a Head, a Bung, a
Faulcet, a Spigot.

209. With a Tra-
veller,

A Fardel, a Cloak, a Staff, a Budget, a
Purl.

before him,

A Journey, a High-way, a Foot-path, a
Beaten path.

or at least,

A Beaten-way [a Cart-rut,] a Foot-step,
a Turning.

about him,

A Companion, a Robber, a Cause of stum-
bling.

for him,

An Inn, a Tavern, [a Victualing-house]

where he comes,

A Guest (to an Host, or Hostess,) a
Victualler.

210. With a Hors-
man,

A Saddle, [Furniture,] a Stirrup, a Spur,
a Spur-rowel.

205. *Apud Auri-* Annulus, Armilla, Torques,
fabrum, n. 3
 Monile,
 n. 2
 Cimélium, &c.
 f. 1 n. 2 n. 3 f. 3 *itis* f. 1 f. 1
 206. *Apud Scri-* Dolabra, Glutinum, [Gluten] Vernix, Arca, Cista,
niarium, n. 2 n. 2 m. 2
 Scrinium, Armarium, Riscus.
 m. 3 m. 2 f. 3
 207. *Apud Resti-* Funis, Funiculus, Restis.
onem, f. 1
 208. *Apud Vecto-* Tina,
rem, n. 2
 & Dólia.
 n. 2 m. 2 aris f. 2 n. 2
in Dólio, Secamenta, Circuli, Fándus, Oótiuramentum;
 m. 2 n. 2
 Tubulus, & Epistomium.
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
 209. *Apud Vecto-* Sarcina, Pénula, Báculos, Bulga,
rim, f. 1 m. 2
 Crumena, [Marsupium].
 n. 3 *mens* f. 1 f. 1
ante illum, Iter, Via, Sémica,
 m. 3
 Callis.
 f. 1 n. 2
aut saltem, Orbita, vel Vestigium,
 f. 3 f. 3 ónis
 aut Ambages, [Ambigio]
 c. 3 m. 3 *omnis* n. 2
circa illum, Cómes, aut Prædo, Scándalum.
 n. 2 f. 1 *ov, v. 1*
pro illo, Diversórium, Caupóna.
 c. 3 *tis, alis*
ubi venit, Hóspes, ad Hóspitem,
 m. 3
 (Caupónem).
 n. 2 m. 3 *edís* n. 3 *is*
 210. *Apud Equi-* Ephippium, Stapes, Calcar,
tem,

Stimulus,

a Spur-rowel, a Bridl, a Rain of a Bridl,
a Head-stall, a Bit, a Saddle-cloth,
a Halter, a Girth.

Sometimes, A Horse-cloth, or a rough Covering, a Bag,
[a Sack,] a Pack-saddle, a little Saddle on a
Post-horse.

211. With a Cart, Great, a Foretop, a
Carter, Horse-comb, a Thong, a Whip.

212. In a Wain, A Beam, a Poke, an Axeltree, a Wheel.
in a Wheel, The Nave, the Spokes, the Circle,
the Iron.

213. A Carr is, A Cart, a Wain, a Coach, a Waggon, a
Chariot, a Horse-litter.

214. There is above the Water, A Bridge, a little Bridge, a Wherry, [a Ferry-
boat,] a Boat, a Ship, a Ship-boat.

215. The parts of The fore-part, the hinder-part, the Keel,
a Ship, a Cabin, an Oar, a Pole, a Mast,
a Sail, a Stern, [a Rudder.]

216. There are in a Ship, A Sink, Sea-sickness, the Master of a
Ship, and Mariners, a Freight.

217. Ships do In the Haven, or the Road, upon Anchors.

218. With a Hand-crafts-man, A great Weight, an Instrument, a Leaver,
a Spindel,

- m. 2 n. 2 f. 1*
Stimulus, Frenum, Ha-
n. 3 is n. 2 n. 3
bena, Capital Lupatum, Dorsuale,
n. 2 f. 1
Capistrum, Cingula.
f. 1 n. 3 m. 2
interdum, Stragula, vel Gaulape, Vidulus,
f. 1
Clitellæ in
m. 2
Veredo.
f. 1 m. 4 f. 1 m. 2
 211. *Apud Anxi-* Traha, Currus, Axungia, Vannus,
gam, *f. 3 n. 2 n. 2*
Strigilis, Lorum, Flagellum.
m. 3 onis n. 2 alis m. 3 f. 1
 211. *In Curru,* Temo, Jugum, Axis, Rota.
m. 2 m. 2 id, v. 1 n. 3 ilis
in Rotâ, Modiolus, Radii, Orbile,
m. 2 f. 3 idis f. 3 idis
Canthus, Absis, vel Apfis.
m. 2 n. 2 alis f. 1 n. 2
 213. *Currus est,* Carrus, Plaustrum, Rheda, Effedum,
n. 2 n. 2
Carpentum, Pilentum.
m. 3 is m. 2 m. 3 onis
 214. *Super* Pons, Ponticulus, Ponto,
Aquæ est, *f. 3 f. 3 f. 1*
Ratis, Navis, Scapha.
f. 1 f. 3 f. 1
 215. *Partes Navis,* Prora, Puppis, Carina,
f. 1 m. 2 ex m. 20, v. 1 m. 2
& Stega, Remus, Contus, Mâlus,
n. 20, v. 1. ifico, v. 1 n. 2
& Velum, & Gubernaculum.
f. 1 f. 1 abundus m. 2
 216. *In Navisant,* Sentina, Nauſca, Nau-
m. 1 n. 3 uſtus,
clerus, & Nautæ, [Navitæ,] Onus.
m. 4 f. 3 f. 1
 217. *Naves quies-* In Portu, vel Statione, super Anchoras.
cunt, *f. 3 estus f. 1 or, v. 1 m. 3*
 218. *Apud Me-* Moles, Machina, Vedlis,
chanicum,

Succula,

- a Spindle, a Pulley, a Wedg, a Rammer,
a Press, [a Printers Press,] a Pump.
219. With a Porter, A Bearing-Staff, [a Cowl-staff,] a
Wheel-barrow, painfull Labour.
220. With a Bath-keeper, A Bath, a Washing-Vessel, [a Laver,]
Lye, Sope.
221. With a Barber, A pair of Scissors, a Whet-stone, a
Comb, a Sponge, a Looking-glass.
- wherewith are trimmed, A Bush of Hair, a Lock of Hair, a Beard,
Mustaches, the hair of the Head.
222. There are for soft lying, A Bed, a Wide-bed, Cradles, a Cradle,
a Mat a Bolster, a Pillow, a Sheet, a
Coverlet, a Bedstead.
223. For sitting, A Seat, (a Chair,) a Bench, a Cushion.
224. Junkets are, A Tart, a Chees-cake, a Pan-cake,
[a Fritter,] a Mafer, hot Chees-cakes, a
Cracknel, &c.
225. Delightfull to the Smell, Frankincense, Musk, Ointment, a Gar-
land, a Posy, &c.
226. Entering the Hearing, A Sound [which they make by knocking]
a Drum, a Bell, a lict Bell.
- by blowing, A Flute, [a Pipe,] a Trumpet, a Horn-
by

- f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
 Succula, Tróchlea, Cúncus, Fístíca,
 n. 2 f. 1
 Prelum, *Anilia*.
 f. 1
 Palanga,
 219. *Apud Bá-* m. 3 *omn* f. 1
julum, Pabo, & *Ætumnar*.
 n. 2 n. 2
 220. *Apud Balae-* Balacum, Labrum,
atorem, n. 2 m. 3 *omn*
 Lixivium, Sago,
 m. 3 *icis* f. 1
 221. *Apud Ton-* Fópex, Novacula,
forem, m. 3 *imis* f. 1 *ofus* n. 2
 Pecten, Spóngia, Spéculum.
 f. 1 *atus* m. 3 f. 1
quibus parantur, Coma, Cincínnus, Barba,
 m. 3 *cis*, *aceus* m. 3 *itus*
Mylax, *Ginis*,
 m. 2 m. 2 f. 1 n. 2
 222. *Pro molli cu-* Lectus, Thorus, Cunæ, *Cunabulum*,
bati sunt, f. 1 n. 3 *aris* n. 3 *is* f. 3 *cis*
 Stóica, Pulvinar, Cervical, Lódis,
 f. 3 *etis* f. 1
 Téges, Sponda.
 n. 3 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 n. 2
 223. *Pro sessione*, Sedile, (Sella,) Scamnum, Culcitra, [*Pulvinarium*.]
 f. 1 f. 1 n. 2
 224. *Cúpedia sunt*, Scriblita, Placenta, Láganum,
 n. 2 f. 3
 Libum, Taganites,
 f. 1
 Spira, &c.
 n. 3 *uris* m. 2 n. 2 n. 2
 225. *Olfaetium ob-* Thus, Moschus, Unguentum, Ser-
lectans, f. 1
 rum, Servia, &c.
 m. 2 *cio*, v. 3 s. 4, v.
 226. *Auditum* Sonus, [quem faciunt pulsando]
penetrans, n. 2 f. 1 n. 2
 Timpanum, Campana, Tinóinnabulum.
 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
inflando, Tibia, Tuba, Eúccina.

- by sounding on A Harp, a Lute, a Fiddle.
 227. With a Pain- Paint, a Pencil, a Patern.
 228. There is in a A Center, and a Circumference, so in the
 Circle,
 World, [a round compass,] & in a Globe.
229. Measures of A Hands breadth, a Span, an Ell, a Pace,
 length are,
 a Fathom, a Peatch, a Furlong, a Mile.
230. Dry Mea- A Roman Peck, [an Athenian Bushel,
 sures,
 a Gallon and a pint, four Gallons and a
 half, [a Pitcher,] a Sack.
231. Measures of A Diachm, half an Ounce, an Ounce, a
 heavy things,
 Pound, an Hundred pound weight.
- in a Pound, The Tong of the Balance, the Beam, the
 Scales, the Handl.
232. Measure of Any Instrument wherewith to measure
 time,
 time, a Clock, a Watch, a Diall, &c.
- 233 In a Book is, A Title, Paper, Parchment,
 a Cover, Clasp.
- the parts of A Leaf, a Page, a Margin, a Sheet, a
 Paper,
 Quire, a Ream
234. Parts of A Letter, a Syllabl, a Word,
 Writing,
 a Uersl.
- parts of a Letter, A Point, a Line, a Title.

- Chorda sonando*, Cithara, Tettudo, Fides.
n. 2 m. 2 f. 3 gini
227. *Apud Pictō-* Pigmentum, Penicillus, Imago.
rem est, n. 2 f. 1
228. *In Circulo est*, Centrum, & Circumferentia, sic in
m. 3 m. 2 ofus
 Orbe, & Globo.
m. 2 ariū f. 1 f. 1 m. 4
229. *Mensura sp-* Palmus, Spūhama, Ulna, Passus,
ciorum sunt, f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 vū
 Ogyia, Pērica, Stādium, Milliāre,
m. 2 m. 2
230. *Mensura ari-* Mōdius, Medimnus,
dorum, m. 2 f. 1
 Cōngius, Urna,
m. 2
 Culeus.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
231. *Mensura gra-* Drachma, Semūncia, Uncia,
vium, m. 3 bis f. 3 inv. m. 2
 As, [Libra, Pondo,] Centenārius;
m. 2 f. 1
in Librā est, Scapus, Trūtina,
m. 3 n. 2
 Lances, Equilibrum,
n. 2
232. *Mensura* Horolōgium.
temporis,
233. *In Libro est*, *m. 2 ariū f. 1 acens f. 1 accus f. 1*
 Titulus, Charta, [Papyrus,] vel Pergamēna;
m. 2 f. 3
 Sixtytus, Offendices.
n. 2 f. 1 f. 3 iniū f. 1
partes Chartę, Fōlium, Pāgina, Margo, Plāgula,
m. 2 n. 3 iniū
 Scapus, Volumen.
f. 1 aliū f. 1 ariū n. 2 f. 3 onis
234. *Partes Scrip-* Litera, Syllaba, Verbum, [Dīctio,]
turę, m. 4 f. 1
 Versus, Clāusula.
n. 2 f. 1 m. 3 icis
- partes Literę,* Punctum, Linea, Apex.
E 2
235. *Apud*

235. With a
Scrivener,

A Pencil, a Pen, a Pen-knife, a Ruler,
a Plummet.

in a Pen,

The Shaft, the Reb, the Cleft.

236. In a School,

A Teacher, a Scholar, Government.

for a Teacher,

A Chair, a Desk.

for a Scholar,

A Bench, Chalk, a Table, writing Ta-
bles, Ink.

237. In Govern-
ment,

An Examp^l, a Command, Imitation,
a Fault, a Rebuke, an Amendment,
taking of pains, Carelessness, a Ferular,
a Rod, a Reward, Punishment, Honour,
a Disgrace.

238. In a Family-
fellowship,

A Master, a Servant, a Mistress, and
a Maid-Servant, the Master of the House,
and one of the Family, a Sojourner, Food,
Wages, Portion.

239. unto Marri-
age,

A Bridegroom, a Bride, a Dowry, and
Marriage, a Husband, a Wife, Married
parties.

240. In a Family,

Parents, and Children, Brethren and
Sisters, Fellow servants :

whence,

A Stock, a Nation.

235. *Apud Scri-*
bant, Stylus, aut Penna, Scalpellus, & Lineale,
f. 1
Plumbata,
m. 3 f. 1 m. 4
in pennâ, Caulis, Crena, Fissus.
m. 3 u m. 2 f. 1
236. *In Scholâ,* Doctor, Discipulus, Disciplina.
f. 1 m. 2
pro Doctore est, Cathedra, *Pluteus*.
n. 2 f. 1 f. 1 pl. f. 3
pro Discipulo, Subsellium, Creta, Tabula, aut Pugil-
n. 2
lâres, *Atramentum*.
n. 2 aris n. 2 f. 3 onis
237. *In Disciplinâ,* Exemplum, Præceptum, Imitatio,
n. 2 f. 3 onis f. 3 onis
Mendum, Corréptio, Corréctio,
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
Diligentia, Negligentia, Ferula,
f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 f. 1
Verga, *P. amicum*, Paua, Gloria,
n. 3 oris,
Dederus.
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
238. *In societate*
domestica, Dominus, & Servus; Domina, &
f. 1 m. 2 ilis
Ancilla; Herus,
m. 2 ilis m. 2 m. 4
& Famulus; Inquilinus, Vicus,
f. 3 dis n. 3 oris
Merces, Portio.
m. 2 aris f. 1 f. 3 tis
239. *Ad Matri-*
monium sunt, Sponsus, & Sponsa, Dos, &
pl. f. 1 m. 2 talis f. 3 oris, oris
Nuptiæ, Maritus, & Uxor, Con-
c. 3
jux.
c. 3 entalis pl. m. 2 m. 3 ternus
240. *In Familiâ,* Parentes, & Liberi, Fratres, &
f. 3 m. 2
Sorôres, *Conserui*.
n. 3 oris f. 3 tis
unde, Gênus, Gens, (Natio)
E 3

241. In Kindred, A Father, and Mother; a Son, and Daughter; a Grand father, and Grand-mother; a Grand-son, a Grand-daughter, an Uncel on the Fathers side, an Aunt on the Fathers side, an Uncel on the Mothers side, an Aunt on the Mothers side.
242. In Alliance, A Step-father, and a Step-son; a Step-mother, a Step-daughter, a Father in law, and a Son in Law; a Mother in Law, and a Daughter in Law.
243. There remain, after Death, A Widower, a Widow, an Orphan, an Heir; a Pupil, a Tutor.
244. In every mans life, and hence, Painstaking, or Idleness; Virtue or Vice; Praise, or Dispraise; Honour, or Dishonour.
245. A Report is, A History, or a Fiction.
246. A Meal is, A Breakfast, a Dinner, a Bever, a Supper.
247. In a Dining-Room, A Table, a Towel, a Fan, a Laver [an Ewer.] a Basin.
248. Upon a Table, A Carpet, a Table-cloth, a Salt. Platters, [Dishes.] Spoons.
249. In Platters, Portage, Ouel, a Sippet, & other meats, and Dainties, Cates.
250. Upon

241. In Cogni-
tione,

m. 3 vis, erinus f. 3 vis, erinus m. 2 alia
Pater, & Mater, Filius, &
f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
Filia; Avus, & Avia;
m. 3 vis f. 3
Nepos, & Neptis;
m. 2 f. 1
Patruus, & Ami-
m. 2
ta; Avunculus,
f. 1
Matrater.

242. In Affinitate
sunt,

m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
Vinculus, & Privignus; No-
f. 1 m. 2 eri
verca, & Privigna; Socer,
m. 2 eri m. 4
& Genuer; Socrus,
f. 4
& Nurus.

243. Post Mortem
manent,

m. 2 alia f. 1 m. 2
Viduus, aut Vidua; & Orphanus,
m. 3 edis m. 2 m. 3 is
Heres; Pupillus, Tutor.

244. In cujusque
vita est,
& hinc est,

m. 3 is, orosus n. 2 osus f. 3 uosus n. 2 osus
Labor, aut Otium; Virtus, aut Vitium.
f. 3 dis n. 2 osus f. 1 osus f. 1 ious
Laus, vel Probum; Gloria, vel Ignominia.
f. 1 f. 1 osus

245. Narratio est,

n. 2 n. 2 f. 1 f. 1
Historia, vel Fabula.

246. Epulum est,

f. 1 alia n. 3 n. 2 m. 2
Jentaculum, Prantium, Merenda, Coena.

247. In Cœniculo
est,

n. 2 f. 3
Mensa, Mantile, Flabellum, [Flabrum,*]
Gutturium, Pelvis.

248. Super Men-
sam,

m. 3 etis f. 1 n. 2 f. 1
Tapes, Mappa, Salinum, Pa-
m. 2 n. 3 is
tina, Disci, Cochlearia.

249. In Patinis,

n. 2 n. 1 f. 1 m. 2
Jusculum, Pulmentum, Ovis, alique Cibi,
f. 3
& Dapes.

250. Upon a
Cupboard,
unto a Cupboard, A Butler.
251. There serv
in the Night. A Torch, a Lamp, a Candel, a Link.
252. A greater
dwelling, A Village, a Town, a City, a Country,
a Kingdom, a Territory, Confines.
253. About a City, Walls, a Trench, a Ditch, a Gate,
Folding-doors [great Gates,] a Percullis.
254. In a City, A Church, a Street, a Market-place, a
Court, a Tower, a Castl.
255. In the Streets, A Well, a Cistern, a Tabern, Shambles,
a Victualling-house, (and for Misdoers)
a Prison, [a Bridewell.]
256. Unto a Well, A Bink, a Stowpe, a Bucket, a Pipe, a
Trough.
257. In an Apo-
thecaries Shop, A Mortar, a Pestle, a Box, a Coffer,
a Basket, a Bag.
258. With a Mer-
chand, Ware, Price, Coin, Money, a Half-penny,
a Penny, a Part, Gain, Loss, Craft
Guile, Deceit.
259. With a Cre-
ditor, An Evidence in writing, a Mortgage,
Use.
260. With a
Rich man, Riches, Treasure, Riot :

250. *Super Abaco*, Cāncharus, Obba, Póculum, Pátera.
m. 2 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1
m. 1
ad Abacum, Pincēna.
f. 1 f. 3 dis f. 1 f. 3 cis
251. *Nictu servi-* Tada, Lampas, Candēla, Fax.
unt, m. 2 anus n. 2 anus f. 3 is, anus f. 3 oris f. 3 oris
252. *Habitatio* Pagus, Oppidum, Urbs, Datio, (Regio)
m. 2 m. 3 itis
Regnum, & Limites, Confinia.
pl. n. 2 n. 2 f. 1 f. 1
253. *Circa Urbem*, Mœnia, Vallum, Fossa, Porta,
pl. f. 1 n. 2
Valvæ, Repagulum.
f. 3 f. 1 m. 2 n. 2
254. *In Urbe*, Ædes, Plátea, (Vicus,) Forum,
f. 1 f. 3 cis n. 2
Cúcia, Arx, Castrum.
m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 n. 2
255. *In Plateis*, Píteus, Cisterna, Tabérna, Macéllum,
f. 1 m. 3 itis
Popina (& pro Lurcónibus)
f. 1
Gineæ.
f. 3 dinis m. 3 oris f. 1 m. 2
256. *Ad Píteum*, Crepido, Tolleno, Sítula, Tubus,
m. 2
Alveus.
n. 2 n. 2 f. 3 idis f. 1
257. *In Pharma-* Mortárium, Pistillum, Pixis, Cápfa,
copæo, m. 3 f. 1
Corbis, Theca.*
f. 3 cis n. 2 ofus f. 1 aris m. 2 ofus m. 2
258. *Apud Mer-* Merx, Prétium, Pecúnia, Nummus, Obulus,
cetorem, m. 2 pl. f. 1 m. 2 n. 2 ofus m. 4
Denárius, Nūndinæ, Lucrum, Damnum, Astus,
m. 2 ofus f. 3 dis, ulentus
Dolus, Fraus.
f. 1 n. 3 oris
259. *Apud Credi-* Syngrapha, Pignus,
torem, m. 3 oris
Fœnus.
pl. f. 3 m. 2 iZo, v. 1 m. 4 v. 2
260. *Apud Divi-* Ope, Thesáurus, Luxus;
tem,

with a Beggar, A Wallet, a patch't Cloak.

261. In Play, Jest, Whistling, Game, Dice, a Nine-pin,
a Whirly-gig, Striving, a Phillip,
a Cuff on the Ear.

262. On a Shew Place, A Stage, a Player, a Comedy,
a Tragedy.

263. In every thing, The Dist, the Means, the Occasion,
the Author, [the Inventor] an Helper,
an Hindrance, a Grace or a Disgrace.

264. In Govern- A Country, & divers [different] Manners,
ment, [Customs,] a Magistrate, a Subject,
Government.

265. Magistrates in a City are, An Alderman, a Borough-Master,
a Mayor, a Marshall, a Chamberlain.

266. In a King- A King, an Emperour, a Prince, sometimes
dom, a Tyrant:

from whom is, An Earl, a Baron, a Knight, Tribute,
a Custom, Service, Priviledge, Ensignes.

267. With a King, A Throne, a Scepter, a Crown,
a Stamp for Coin, Revenue, an Ex-
chequer, Counsellors, an Embassador,
an Interpreter, a Peoman of the Guard.

- apud Mendicum*, Mántica, *f. 1 m. 3 onis* Cento.
261. In Ludo, Jocus, *m. 2 ofus f. 1 f. 1 m. 2* Lucta, Alea, Téssera, Conus,
n. 3 onis n. 3 inis n. 2 Turbo, Certamen, Tálitrum,
f. 1 Alapa.
f. 1 m. 3 onis f. 1
262. In Theatro, Scena, Hístrio, Comœdia,
f. 1 Tragœdia.
m. 2 n. 2 f. 3
263. In quolibet Scopus, Media, Occasio,
Negotio, c. 3 vis m. 3 vis
n. 2 n. 3 coris n. 3 coris
 Author, Adjutor,
 Impedimentum, Decus, aut Dedecus,
f. 1 b m. 3
264. In Politiâ, Pátria, *diversique* Mores,
m. 4 m. 2
 Magistrátus, Subditus,
n. 3 inis
 Régimen.
m. 3 is c. 3 is
265. Magistrátus Senator, Consul,
in Civitate sunt, m. 3 is m. 2 m. 3 onis
 Prætor, Tribûnus, Cúrio,
m. 3 gis m. 3 is c. 3 pis, alis
266. In Regno, Rex, Cæsar, Princeps, aliquando
m. 2
 Tyrannus:
c. 3 itis, m. 3 onis m. 3 itis m. 4
a quibus est, Comes, Baro, Eques, Censur,
n. 2 f. 1 n. 2 n. 3 ne
 Telónium, Angária, Privilegium, Insignia,
n. 3 n. 2 f. 1
267. Apud Regem, Sólum, Sceptrum, Coróna,
f. 1 m. 2 calis f. 1
 Monéta, Fiscus, Ga-
m. 2 m. 2
 za, Consiliarii, Legátus,
c. 3 etis m. 3 itis
 Intérpres, & Satélles.

268. In a Court, A Flatterer, a Fool, a Scoffer :
and from these, Detraction, a Scoff, a Frump.
269. Subjects are, Nobles, Peopl. Commons.
270. The Peopl is Companies, and Wards :
divided into,
the Commons Citizens, Labourers, [Handicrafts-men,]
into, Journey-men, [Workings.]
271. In Govern Right, Law, Administration, [Charge,]
ment there is, Duty, [Fault.] Judgment.
272. A Fault is, Blame, Villany, Wickedness.
273. There are in The Plaintiff, the Defendant, the Judge,
Judgment, the Witness, the Assistant, a Surety,
the Action, Strife, [the Contest]
274. With a Judge, A Reward, or Punishment, Amercement,
or Penalty, or Pardon.
275. Penalty is, Banishment, a Prison, a Fine, Death.
276. In a Prison, A pair of Fetters, a pair of Stocks,
Filthiness.
277. For Death A Sword, a Cross, (now a Gibbet.)
there are, [a Gallows,] a Fire.
278. Executioners, A Sergeant, a Hangman :
into whose power A Thief, a Robber, or Adulterer,
is given, a Whore, a Wizard, a Witch, &c.

268. In Aula, *m. 3* *avis*, *p. 10* *m. 3* *avis* *m. 1*
 Adulātor, Mōtio, Scurrā:
f. 1 *ofus* *n. 2* *f. 1*
 & ab his, Calūmnia, Cavillum, Sanna.
pl. m. 3 *m. 2* *f. 3* *bis* *m. & n. 3*
269. Subditū sunt, Prōceres, Populus, Plebs, (Vulgus.)
f. 3 *m. 4*
270. Populus divi- Classes, & Tribus:
 ditur *m.* *c. 3* *ilis* *c. 3* *f. 10*
 Plebs in, Cives, Opīfices,
m. 2
 Mercenārios.
n. 3 *is* *f. 3* *gis* *n. 3* *avis*
271. In Regimine Jus, Lex, Munus,
off. *n. 2* *ofus* *n. 3* *mosus* *n. 2* *alis*
 Officium, Cūmen, Judicium.
f. 1 *n. 3* *avis*, *elis* *n. 2* *ofus*
272. Crimen est, Culpa, Scēlus, Flāgium.
m. 3 *is* *m. 2* *c. 3* *icis*, *icium*
273. In Judicio Actor, Reus, Jūdex,
sum. *c. 3* *m. 2* *m. 3* *dis*
 Testis, Advōcātus, Vās,
f. 1 *f. 3* *is*
 Dica, Lis.
n. 2 *f. 1* *ali* *f. 1*
274. Apud Jū- Præmium, vel Pœna, Multa,
 dices, *n. 2* *f. 1*
 vel Supplicium, aut Vēnia.
n. 2 *n. 3* *is* *f. 1* *f. 3* *is*
275. Supplicium Exiliū, Carcer, Multa, Nex.
est. *f. 3* *dis* *m. 2*
276. In Carcere, Cōmpes, Ciopus,
m. 3 *is*, *idus*
 Squalor.
m. 2 *f. 3* *is* *n. 2*
277. Ad Necem Glādius, Crux, (nunc Patibulum)
sunt. *m. 2*
 Rogus.
m. 3 *is* *c. 3* *icis*, *f. 10*
278. Executōres, Lictor, Cūnifex:
in quorum pote- *c. 3* *is* *c. 3* *nis* *m. 2* *erigium*
statem datur, Pat, Latro, Adūlter,
f. 3 *is*, *cium* *m. 2* *f. 1*
 Meretrix, Magus, Saga, &c.

aliquando

and sometimes, A Party.

279. There come Agreement, or Disagreement; Peace,
by good or evil Government, or War, (or Duel,) and Cruelty.

280. There is in Agreement, A Fellow, a Companion, a Friend, Help,
Comfort, Honour, a Gift, and a Reward,
a Favour.

281. There is in Disagreement, An Enemy, Threats, a Brawler, (chiding)
Contempt, Reproach, Debate, Hurt,
Misery.

282. In Peace, Rest, Carelessness, Plenty,
in War, Stir, Danger, Want.

283. There are requisite unto War, Weapons, Wages, Provision of Food,
an Army, Camps.

284. Weapons defensive, An Helmet, a Head-piece, a Coat of Mail,
a Shield, a Buckler.

285. Weapons offensive at a distance, A Sling, a Bow, a Cross-bow, a Shaft,
a Dart, a light Javelin, a Gun, a
Musket, an Ordinance.

286. Offensive hand to hand, A Spear, a Lance, a Halbert, a Sword,
a Persian Sword, [or Spear,] a Javelin,
a poniard, and a Dagger, a Whirl-bat,
a Club, a Cudgel.

- aliquando &*, Martyr.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 3 cis
 279. *A bono vel malo Regimine venit*, Concórdia, vel Discórdia, Pax,
n. 2 n. 2 n. 3 eris, alis
 vel Bellum, (aut Duellum,) & Fœdus.
m. 2 c. 3 altitum m. 2 n. 2 aris
 280. *In Concórdia est*, Socius, Sodalis, Amicus, Auxílium,
n. 2 m. 3 ris, n. 2 n. 3 eris
 Solátium, Honor, Donum, & Munus,
f. 1
 Grátia.
c. 3 pl. f. 1 f. 1 n. 2
 281. *In Discórdia est*, Hostis, Minæ, Rixa, (Júrgium),
f. 1 resus n. 2 f. 3 nis f. 5 ofus
 Contumélia, Convitium, Seditio, Pernities,
f. 3 tis, resus
 Calámitas.
f. 3 tis f. 3 tis f. 3 tis
 282. *In Pace*, Quies, Secúritas, Ubértas.
m. 4 uosus n. 2 ofus f. 1
in Bello, Tumúltus, Periculum, Penúria.
pl. n. 3 f. 3 pis m. 4
 283. *Ad Bellum requiruntur*, Arma, Stips, Commeátus,
m. 4 pl. n. 2
 Exercitus, Castra.
f. 1 f. 3 idis f. 1
 284. *Arma defensiva*, Gálca, Cássis, Lorica,
n. 2 m. 2
 Scutum, Clypeus.
f. 1 m. 4 f. 1 f. 1
 285. *Arma offensiva emineus*, Funda, Arcus, Balista, Sagitta,
n. 2 n. 2 f. 1
 Telum, Jáculum, Bombárda,
m. 2 n. 2
 Sciógus, Torméntum.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 3 m. 3
 286. *Offensiva cominus*, Hasta, Lancea, Bipennis, Ensis,
m. 3 cis f. 1
 Acínaces, Frámea,
f. 1 m. 3 nis m. 4
 Sica, & Pugio, Cæstus,
f. 1 f. 1
 Clava, Cala.

287. In a Sword, The Hand, the Edg, the Point.

unto a Sword, A Sheath, and a Belt.

288. In an Army, A Brigade, a Regiment, a Troop, [a
Company,] a Souldier, a Fresh-water-
Souldier, a Light-hoßman, [a Dragoon.]

289. In the Camps, A Tent, a Keeper of the Guard,
a Watch-man.

290. Without the Truce, lping in Wait, [Ambush,] Batt,
Camps, [Fight.]

291. In Batt, A Watch-word, a Crying out, [an Out-
cry,] a Fight, a Flight, Slaughter, Victory.

292. After Batt, Pillage, Plunder, an Ensign of Victory,
a shew of Victory, a Hurting, a Report,
a Post with a Letter, a Messenger with
News.

293. After Death every where, A Carcase, Lamentation, a Funerall.
in a Funerall, A Coffin, a Bier, a Bearer, a Solemnity,
a Grave.

294. In Religion, A Deity, Worship, Devotion, a Ceremony,
Custom, Hypocritic, a Sect.

295. In true Reli- Faith, Charity, Hope, Fasting, Prayers,
gion, Alms, a Church, Counsel, a Myserie,
Scripture

287. In Gladiis est, Capulus, Acies, Cúpis, (Macro.)
 f. 1 m. 2
 288. In Exercitiis, Legio, Caterva, Turma,
 f. 3 oris f. 1 f. 1
 Cohors, Miles, Ti-
 nis m. 3 is
 ro, Vetus.
 289. In Castris, Tencórium, Custos,
 c. 3 alia
 Vigil.
 pl. f. 1 pl. f. 1 n. 2
 290. Extra Castra, Inducere, Invidere, Prælum.
 f. 1 m. 3 oris
 291. In Pælio, Tesseræ, Clamor,
 f. 1 f. 1 f. 3 f. 1
 Pugna, Fuga, Clacor, Victoria.
 n. 2 m. 2 v. 1 f. 1 do, v. 1 n. 2
 292. Post Victo- Solum, Prælia, Trophæum;
 riam, m. 2 pho, v. 1 m. 3 is f. 1 asus
 Triumphus, Rumor, Fama,
 m. 2 f. 1 a m. 2
 Tabellarius cum Epistola, Nuncius cum
 m. 2
 Nuntio.
 293. Post Mortem, Cadaver, Lethæus, Funus.
 m. 2 f. 1 m. 3 oris f. 1
 infimere, Cæculum, Sandipila, Vespulo, Pompa,
 n.
 Sepulchrum.
 294. In Religione, Nūnen, Cultus, Devotio, Ceremonia,
 m. 4 ualis f. 3 f. 1
 Ritus, Hypocritus, Secta.
 f. 5 f. 3 f. 5 n. 2 pl. f. 3
 295. In verâ Re Fides, Charitas, Spes, Ceterum, Preces,
 legime, f. 1 f. 1 n. 2 m. 2 n. 2
 Eleemosina, Ecclesia, Consilium, Mysterium;
 F Scriptura.

Scripture.

296. In false Religion, An Idol, a Temple, Superstition, Heresie, a Sect.

297. In a Church, An Altar, a Priest, a Sacrifice, a Cup, a Pulpit, a Sermon, a Desk, Singers.

298. In Gods Providence, Destiny, Day, Chance, a Miracle, a Wonder, Luck, a Prophet, a Southsayer, Change [turn] of Things.

299. The Directors of all things, Christ, or the Devil, or Nature.

300. The end of All things, Salvation, Destruction, the place of Bliss, or Hell fire.

301. An Appendix of the first Chapter.

Who is it? He whom thou seekest.
 What dost thou bring? That which thou seekest.
 I my self say it: Do thou hear, and he also.
 Although this man and that man will not join himself.

f. 1 alis

Scriptura.

296. In falsa Re- Idolum, Delirium, (Fatum,) Superstitio,
ligione, n. 2 n. 2 n. 2 f. 3 omis
f. 3 f. 1

Hæresis, Secta.

297. In Templo, f. 1 n. 3 c. 3 tis, tium n. 2 f. 1
Ara, (Altare,) Sacerdos, Sacrificium, (Hóstia,)
m. 3 n. 2 f. 3 omis m. 2

Calix, Pulpitum, Concio, Pluteus,

m. 3 is

Cantores.

298. In Providen- n. 2 f. 3 tis f. 3 tis f. 1 n. 2
tia Lei, Fatum, Sors, Fors, (Fortuna,) Miraculum
n. 2 n. 3 omis c. 3 m. 1

Pródigium, Omen, Vates, (Prophéta,) m. 1

c. 3 omis pl. f. 3

Augur, Vices rerum.

299. Directores m. 2 ianus m. 3 is, anicus f. 1 alis
omnium, Christus, aut Satan, aut Natura

300. Finis Om- f. 3 tis m. 4 f. 2
nium, Salus, Interitus, Paradisus,

f. 1
aut Gehénna.

301.

Appendix primi Capitis.

Quis est? Is quem vides

Quid fers? Id quod vides.

Ego ipse dico: Tu audi, ille etiam.

Tamen si hic & ille velit se adungere;

The second Chapter.

The manie s of Things.

302. All things are,] Alike, or Unlike; Equal, or Unequal;
 Which thing thou wilt see, if thou mindest two
 things thwatt oher, or together; or three in order,
 [one after another.]

303. Something is,] This, or That, or Another, the Same,
 Different, or Against.

304. Nothing is,] Of no Sort.

305. God is,] Eternal, [Everlasting:]

The World, for a Time.

Man now is,] Mortal, [subject to death:]

hereafter, Immortal, [shall never dy.]

306. A Thing,] Of what Sort it is? Such a thing, of one
 Sort, or Divers; Substance, or Accident, Great, or Little;
 First, or Last; Fair, or Foul; Profitable, or Hurtfull;
 Whole, or Half.

307. The Manner is,] Fit, or Unfit.

A thing by its Manner,] Simple, Double, Treble, &c.

Manifold, Wonderfull, or to be laugh't at.

Caput secundum.

Modi Rerum.

302. *Omnia sunt,*] ^{t. tudo} Similia, vel ^{t. tudo} Dissimilia, ^{t. itas} *Aequalia*, vel ^{t. itas} *Inaequalia*;
^{v. 2} *Quod videbis*, si ^{v. 1} *confidere*; ^{b.} *Binas*

^{t. itas} *res oppositè, aut simul*; vel *Trinas ordinatim.*

303. *Aliquid est*] ^{u.} *Hoc*, vel *Illud*, vel *Aliud*, *Idem*
^{b. itas} *Diversum*, vel ^{b. ietas} *Contrarium.*

304. *Nihil est,*] *Nullusmodi.*
^{b. itas}

305. *Deus est,*] *Aeternus* :
^{b.}

Mundus, *Temporarius.*

^{t. litas} *Homo nunc,*] *Mortalis* ,
^{t. litas}

posthac, *Immortalis.*

^{t. litas} ^{r.}

306. *Res,*] *Qualis est* ? *Talis*, *Unius-*
^{b. resas}

^{b. itudo} *modi*, vel *Varia*; *Substantia*, vel *Accidens*; *Magna*, vel *parva*;
^{b. matus} ^{b. micas} ^{b. itudo} ^{t. itudo} ^{t. itas} ^{b.}

Prima, vel *Postrema*; *Pulchra*, vel *Turpis*, *Utilis*, vel *Noxia*;
^{u alis} ^{inu.}

Tota, vel *Semis.*

^{b. itudo} ^{b.} ^{b. ita}

307. *Modus est,*] *Aptus*, (*Idoneus*), vel *Ineptus.*

^{x. icitas} ^{x. icitas} ^{x. icitas}

Res per Modum,] *Simplex*, *Duplex*, *Triplex*, &c.

^{x. icitas} ^{b. vox, v. i} ^{b. o'us}

Multiplex, *Mira*, aut *Ridicula.*

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308. *Modus*

308. Motion is,] Continual, or Broken off;

Swift, or Slow.

309. A Whole thing is,] Whole Mangled, or Dismembred.

A part is,] Great, or Little.

A Want is,] Outward, or Inward.

310. Order is,] Ordered, or Disordered.

A thing from Order is,] How many? [How often?]]

Which? Altogether, First, Middle, Last.

311. Time is,] Past, Present, to Come.

A thing from Time is,] New, Old, Late,

or Ancient.

312. A Place is,] Large, or Narrow; Empty, or Full;

Holy, or Unholy; Sunny, or Shadowy; Inhabited,

or not Inhabited.

A thing from Place is,] High, or Removed; Near,

or Far off.

313. Number is,] Even, or Odd.

A thing is from Number,] Many, or Few; Often,

or Seldom.

314. How many are,] If One, Alone, or a Fellow; If Two,

Whether? Both or Neither, or Another; If more,

Which? All, None, (No man,) or Some, at the least.

302. *Motus est,*] *Jugis,* (Perpetuus,) aut *Interruptus,*
ris, et, itas *x. citas* *b. itas*
Celer, (Vel *x.*) *Tardus.*
b. itas *b.* *b. lo, v. i*

303. *Totum est,*] *Integrum,* aut *Lacerum,* vel *Mutilum.*
b. nitudo *b. itudo*

Parv,] *Magna,* vel *Parva.*
b. *b.*

Defectus,] *Externus,* vel *Internus.*

b. ito *b. fito*

310. *Ordo est,*] *Discretus,* vel *Confusus.*
b.

Res ab Ordine,] *Quota,*

utilis *b. ita* *b. itas* *b.* *b. itas*

Tota, *Prima,* *Meda,* *Ultima,* (*Postrema.*)

b. *x. entia* *b.*

311. *Tempus est,*] *Præteritum,* *Præsens,* *Futurum.*

b. itas *x. itas* *b.*

Res à Tempore,] *Nova,* aut *Vetus,* *Nupera,*

b. itas *b.*

vel *Antiqua,* (*Prisca*)

b. plitudo *b. itulo* *b. itas* *b.*

312. *Locus est,*] *Amplus,* vel *Angustus;* *Vacuus,* vel *Repletus;*

b. *b. no, v. i* *b.* *b.* *b. itio*

Sacer, vel *Profanus;* *Apricus,* vel *Umbrosus;* *Habitatus,*

b.

vel *Desertus.*

b. itas *b.* *b. quitas*

Res à Lece,] *Vicina,* vel *Remota;* *Propinqua,*

b. quitas

vel *Longinqua.*

x. itas *x. itas*

313. *Numerus est,*] *Par,* vel *Impar*

b. itudo *b. citas* *b.* *x. ita*

Res à Numero,] *Multæ,* vel *Pauca;* *Crebræ,* (*Frequentes,*)

b. itas

aut *Rare.*

u. itas *u. itudo* *b. citas*

314. *Quot sunt,*] *Si Unus,* *Solus,* vel *Socius;* *Si Duo,*

u. *u.* *u. valitas* *u.* *x.*

Uter? *Uterque,* (*Ambo,*) vel *Neuter* vel *Alter;* *Si Plures,*

t. *b. itio* *u.* *c. 3 in*

Qui? *Omnes,* (*Cuncti,*) *Nullus,* (*Nemo,*) vel *aliqui saltem.*

315. If Som,] Three or Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Thirty, Forty, Fifty, Sixty, Seventy, Eighty, Ninety, a Hundred, a Thousand.

316. Measure is,] Equal, or Unequal.

A thing from Measure,] How much? So much, Long, or Short; Broad, or Narrow; Thick, or Thin.

Small, or Great, or Little; Large, or Slender.

317. Weight is,] Heavy, or Light.

318. A Spirit is,] Good, or Ill:

A Soul,] Godly, or Ungodly.

319. A Body is,] Great, or Little; Rough, or Smooth:

Glas,] Clear: Wood,] Dark.

320. Favour is,] Fair, or Foul.

321. Shape is,] Straight, or Crooked; alye, or Across;

Round, or Square, Long, and Round, or Conical.

322. Bigness is,] High, (Stately,) Lofly, or Low; Tall,

or Short.

A Man from Stature is,] Huge, or very Little, [a Dwarf.]

Upright, or Bowed.

323. Position,] Convenient, or Inconvenient.

A thing from Position is,] Before, or Behind;

on the Right-hand, or on the Left; Upper, [Above]

or

pl. r.

315. *Sialqui*,] Tres, vel Quatuor, Quinque, Sex, Septem, Octo, Novem, Decem, *Vndecim*, *Duodecim*, *Tredecim*, *Quatuordecim*, *Quindecim*, *Sexdecim*, *Septendecim*, *Octodecim*, *Novemdecim*, Viginti, Triginta, Quadraginta, Quinquaginta, Sexaginta, Septuaginta, Octoginta, Nonaginta, Centum, Mille.

r. itas t. itas

316. *Mensura est*,] *Æqualis*, vel *Inæqualis*.

b. itas b. itudo

Res à Mensura,] Quanta? Tanta, Longa,

r. itas b. b. itudo b. b. itudo r. itas

vel Brevis, (Corta;) Lata, vel Angusta; Crassa vel Tenuis,

r. itas x. b. b. itas r. itas

Subilis; Ingens, aut Pusilla; Vasta, vel Exilis.

r. itas r. itas

317. *Potens est*,] Grave, aut Leve.

b. itas b. itia.

318. *Spiritus est*,] Bonus, vel Malus:

b. etas b. etas

Anima,] Pia, vel Impia.

r. b. utia b. eritas r.

319. *Corpus est*,] Grande, aut Minutum; Asperum, vel Læve:

b. b. acitas

Vitrum,] Pellucidum: *Lignum*,] Opacum.

b. itas b. itas

320. *Forma est*,] Venusta, aut Fœda.

b. itudo b. itas b. ignitas b.

321. *Figura*,] Recta, vel Curva; Obliqua, vel Transversa;

b. itas b. x. b.

Rotunda, vel Quadrata; Tères, vel Cónica.

r. itas b. itudo r. itas b. itudo

322. *Stativa est*,] Sublimis, (Celsa,) vel Húmilis; Alta,

b.

vel Depressa.

r. b.

Homini Statura,] Immanis, aut Nanus;

b. b.

Erectus, aut Pandus.

b. ditas b. ditas

323. *Situs*,] Commodus, vel Incommodus.

b. b.

Res à Situ,] Antica, vel Postica;

b. b. b.

Dextra, vel Sinistra, (Læva;) Superna,

vel

of Under, [Below.] Uppermost, or Lowest ;
 Obelizing, or the face Upwards.

324. A Day is,] Holy, or Common ; Clear or Showry.

325. The Sun is,] Bright, or Dark :

The Moon,] Full, or at a Quarter, or Hoyned :

A Star is,] Fixed, or Wandring.

326. The Sky is,] Fair, or Foul :

The Air,] Clear, or Cloudy :

Water,] Pure, or Troubled; Springing, or Standing;

Hot, or Cold ;

Sometimes,] Warm.

327. Rain is,] Thin, or Thick ; Winter, or Summer.

A Stream is,] Gliding, or Violent, a Sudden flood.

A River is,] Deep, or Shallow ; Still, or Fierce.

328. The Earth is,] Moist, or Dry, or Wet :

The Tuiff,] Hard, or Soft :

The Ground is,] Fruitfull, or Barren :

A Field is,] Even, or Steep, [or Hillly:]

A Hill is,] Bending, or Unaccessibl :

Unaccessibl upwards,] Hard to get up :

Downwards,] Headlong.

329. Metal,] Clean, or Drossy.

b. b. itas b.
vel Inferna, (Summa, vel Ima;)

b. b. itas
Prena, vel Supina.

b. iuitas b. b. b.
324. *Dies est,*] Festus, vel Profestus; *Lucidus, Nimbofus,*
b. iundo b. itas

325. *Sol est,*] Clarus, vel Obscúrus,
b. ituas b. b.

Luna,] Plena, vel Dimidia, vel Corniculata :
b. xo. v. 3 b. go. v. 1

Stella,] Fixa, vel Vaga.
b. b.

326. *Calum est,*] Sudum, vel Udum :
b. nitas b.

Aer,] Serenus, vel Núbilus :
b. b. b. aciras x.

Aqua,] Limpida, vel Túrvida; *Viva,* vel Stagnans;
b. dicas b. itas

Calida, vel Frigida;
b. dicas

Aliquando,] Tepida

b. itas b. itas b. itudo t. b.
327. *Pluvia est,*] Rara, vel Densa, (Spissa;) *Hiemalis,* vel *Aestivus*;
t. x.

Rivus,] Perénis, vel Torrens.

b. auras t. itas b. itas b.
Flamma,] Profúndum, vel Breve; Tranquillum, vel Rápídum;
b. dicas b. citas b.

328. *Terra est,*] Húmida, vel Sicca, aut Madida :
b. itia t. ities

Gleba,] Dura, vel Mollis :

b. dicas itas t. itas
Ager,] Fœcúndus, (Uber,) vel Stérilis :
b. ities b.

Campus] Planus, aut Clivóus :
b. b.

Mons,] Devexus, aut Præruptus :
b. itas

Præruptus sursum,] Arduus :

x. iptuum
Deorsum,] Præceps.

b. itas b. b. itas
329. *Metallum,*] Parum, (Putum,) aut Impituum.

330. A Plant is,] Weak, or Strong; Green, or Dry.
331. A Stalk is,] Passy, or Hollow; Strong, or Weak.
332. A Tree is,] Low, or High, [Tall:]
Wood,] Brisk, Tough.
333. Fruit is,] Rache-ripe, or Late Ripe; Ripe, or Unripe;
New, or Withered, [Shrivelled;] Over-ripe, Rotten.
A Nut is,] Full, or Empty, [Naught.]
334. Wine is,] Unallayed, or mingled; Of this year,
or a year old:
Honey,] Clean, [Pure,] or Dirt.
335. A living Creature is,] Unreasonable, or Reasonable:
Unreasonable,] Tame, or Wild; Fat, or Lean.
336. A Man is,] Alive, or Dead:
Alive is,] Well, [Sound,] or Sick, [Ill.]
Sound,] Fat, or Lean; (Shrivell'd, Withered,) Young,
or Old.
337. A Person is,] Fair, or Ill-favoured; Honorable,
or Base, (Mean;) Publick, or Private.
338. An Infant is,] A year old, two years old, three years old,
or Naked, or Clothed.
A young Man is,] Growing, or Grown:
A growing Man is,] A Youth, or a Stripling!

A Man,]

330. *Planta est*,] Ténera, vel Robústa; Viridis, vel Arida.
b. b. r. b. itas
b. itas b. itas b. itas r. itas
331. *Carbō*,] Sólidus, vel Cávus; Firmus, aut Debilis.
r. itas b. itas
332. *Arbor est*,] Hamilis, vel Procéra:
r. itas b. itas
Lignum,] Frágile, aut Lentum.
x. cis, citas b. b. itas b. itas
333. *Fructus*,] Præcox, aut Seró ius; Matúrus, & Immatúrus;
x. b. b. r. tredo
 Recens, aut Viétus; Flácidus, aut Putris.
b. itas r. itas b.
Nux,] Plena, vel Inánis, (Cassa.)
b. b. b.
334. *Vinum*,] Merum, vel Dilútum; Hornum,
b.
 vel Annótinum:
b. itas b.
Mel,] Sincérum, vel Miscellum.
b. r. alitas
335. *Animal est*,] Brutum, vel Rationále:
x. b. itas b. b.
Brutum,] Cícus, aut Ferum; Opimū, aut Vescum.
b. vs. v. 3 b.
336. *Homo est*,] Vívus, aut Mórtnus:
b. itas b. vicius
Virus,] Sanus, aut Æger:
r. ido b. b. r. tus
Sanus,] Pinguis, aut Macer: (Strigófus.) Juvenis,
b.
 aut Vétulus.
b. r. itas r. itas
337. *Persona est*,] Formósa, vel Desfómis; Nobilis,
r. itas b. b. b.
 vel Ignóbilis, (Plebeia;) Publica, vel Privata.
b. b. b.
338. *Infans*,] Annículus, Bimū, Trimū, &c.
b. itas b.
 Nudus, vel Vestitus:
x. enza b.
Juvenis,] Adolésceus, vel Adúctus:
r.
Adolésceus,] Impúbis, vel Puber:

A Man is,] Singl, or Married, or a Widower.

339. Parents are,] Free, or Servants; Rich, or Poor;
Wealthy, or Needy.

340. Children are,] Lawfull, or Base born, [Bastards];
Alive, or Dead; or having a Father,
and having a Mother; or Orphans.

341. A Brother is,] Full, or on the Mothers side:
And they are born,] Singl, or Twins:

342. The Skin of Man is,] Smooth, or Hairy:
The Head,] Bald, or Hairy:

The Hair of the Head,] Curld, or Red, or Gray.

343. A Face is,] Known, or Unknown; Merry, or
Sorrowfull. (namely, for things,) Joyfull, or Sad.

344. The Countenance is,] Pleasant, or Sorrow, (Rough)
Contritious, or Crabby:

The Fore-head,] Smooth, or Winkled.

345. The Eye,] Seeing, or Blind, or one eyed; Squint
or Bleared.

346. An Ear is,] Hearing, or Deaf:
A Nose,] Flat, or Hooked.

347. A Belly,] Little, or Big:

The Stomach,] Greedy, or Dull; Full, or Empty.

- ^{x. batus} ^{b.} ^{b.}
Vir,] Cælebs, ^{b. itas} vel Conjugatus, ^{b. itas} vel Viduus. ^{et itas}
 339. *Parentes sunt,*] ^{b.} Liberi, ^{b.} vel Servi; ^{b. itas} Divites ^{et itas} vel Pauperes;
Opulenti, vel *Egeni*.
 340. *Liberi sunt,*] ^{b.} Genuini, ^{b.} vel Spurii;
^{b.} Superstites, ^{b. itas} vel Defuncti; aut Patrimi,
 & Matrini : aut *Parentibus*] *Orbi.*
 341. *Frater est,*] ^{b.} Germanus, ^{b.} vel Uterinus :
Nascunturque,] ^{b.} Singuli, ^{b.} vel Gemini.
 342. *Cuius Hominis est,*] ^{b.} Glabra, ^{b.} vel Hirsuta :
Caput,] ^{b.} Calvum, ^{b.} vel Crinitum :
Crines,] ^{b. itas} Crispi, ^{b.} vel Ruffi, aut Cani. ^{r. aritas}
 343. *Facies,*] ^{b. itas} Nota, ^{b. itas} vel Ignota; ^{r. itas} Hilaris, vel
Mœsta, (*scilicet propter res*) ^{b. itas} Latas, ^{x.} vel Tristes.
 344. *Vultus,*] ^{r. itas} Blandus, ^{b.} vel Torvus, (Trux);
Comis, vel *Tétricus* :
Frons,] ^{x.} Plana, ^{b. itas} vel Rugosa. ^{b.}
 345. *Oculus,*] ^{b.} Videns, vel Cæcus, aut Luscus; ^{b.} Limus,
 aut Lippus.
 346. *Auris,*] ^{x.} Audiens, ^{b. itas} vel Surda :
Nasus,] ^{r. itas} Simus, ^{b.} vel Uncus.
 347. *Venter,*] ^{b. itas} Gracilis, ^{r. itas} vel Obesus :
Ventriculus,] ^{b. itas} Avidus, ^{b. itas} vel Segnis; ^{b. itas} Sâtur, ^{b. itas} vel Jejunus.
 348. *Manus,*]

348. The Hand,] *Limbl*, or *Shaking*.

A man from his Hand,] *Lame*, or *Crooked*, both-handed,
Left-handed.

349. A Foot is,] *Bowed outwards*, *Bowed inwards*.

The Calf of the Leg,] *Full*, or *Small*.

A Man from his Foot,] *Lame*, or *out of Joint*.

350. A Voice is,] *Clear*, or *Hoarse*.

A Man from his Voice,] *Shill*, or *Dumb*;
a *Stammerer*, or a *Lisper*.

351. A Smell in the Nose,] *Sweet*, or *Filthy*; *Pleasant*,
or *Foul*.

352. The Taste in the Mouth,] *Sweet*, or *Bitter*; *Sharp*,
or *Tart*; *Sow*, or *Harsh*; *Savory*, or *Unsavory*.

353. The Colour in the Eyes,] *White*, or *Black*, *Brown*,
Yellow, or *Blew*; *Uxay-yellow*, or *Gray*; *Shining*,
or *Dusky*; *Red*, or *Green*.

354. The Wit of man is,] *Sharp*, or *Dull*; *Quick*,
or *Blockish*.

A Man from his Wit is,] *Apt to learn*, or *Blunt*; *Learned*,
or *Unlearned*; *Wise*, or *Foolish*.

355. The Mind of a Man is,] *Careless*, or *Carefull*. *Fearfull*,
Washfull.

342. *Mānu,* Agilis, vel Tremula.
b. itas b. b. itas
Homo à Manu, Mancus, vel Ancus; Ambidexter,
b. b.
 vel Scavus.
 349. *Pes,* Vaigus, aut Varus.
b. editas b.
Sura, Carnósa, vel Petila.
b. b.
Homo à Pede, Claudus, aut Luxarus.
b. b. itas
 350. *V. tes,* Soróra, vel Rauca.
r. itas b.
Homo à Voce, Vocalis, aut Mutus;
b. ties b.
 Balbus, aut Blæsus.
x. b. r. itas
 351. *Odor in Naribus,* Fragens, aut Fœtidus; Suavis,
b.
 aut *de r.*
r. edo b. itudo b. itas
 352. *Sapor in Ore,* Dulcis, vel Amarus; Acidus,
b. itas b. itas b. fitudo b. fitudo
 vel Acer; Acerbus, vel Austerus; Salius, vel Insulfus.
b. edo b. gredo b.
 353. *Color in Oculis,* Albus, vel Niger, (Ater,) & Pullus,
b. b. b. b. b.
 Luteus, (Flavus,) vel Cæruleus; Gilvus, vel Glaucus; Fulvus;
b. b. r. itas
 vel Fervus; Ruber vel Viridis.
b. x. x. acitas
 354. *Ingenium Hominis,* Acutum, vel Hebes; Sagax,
b. iditas
 vel Stupidam.
r. editas b. b. tin
Homo ab Ingenio, Dócilis, vel Bardus; Eruditus,
r. itas x. tia b. tina x. b.
 vel Rudis, Sapiens, vel Stultus; Prudens, Stólidus;
b. b.
 Vater, vel Fátuus.
b. itas b. b. itas b. ditas
 355. *Animus Hominis,* Securus, vel Sollicitus; (Anxius,) Timidus,
 Audax;
 G

Washfull, or Presumptuous ; Humbl, or Proud.

356. Opinion is,] Certain, or Doubtfull ; True, or False.

Counsell is,] Secret, or Oyen :

Hope,] Cocksure, or Hoop, and Frustrate.

357. The Will is,] Free, or Unwilling, [Inforced ;] Certain,

or Doubtfull :

It seeketh that which is] Right, or Wrong.

358. Affection is,] Milde, or Strong.

A Man by Affection is,] Kinde, or Unkind ; Mercifull,
or Cruel.

359. Manners are,] Good, [Honest,] or Naught, [Rude ;]

Washfull, or Froward, [Salwey ;] Gent, or Ugly.

360. A Man from Manners is,] Gentl, or Rough-below,

Durifull, or Stubborn ; Chaste, or Lecherous ; Holy,

or Defiled ; Chyristy, or Prodigall, Naught.

361. Speech is,] With ones self, or with another ; Seemly,

or Filthy, [Rotten ;] in Jest, or in Earnest.

362. A Man in Speech is,] Eloquent, or Faultering ; Plat,

or Jole ; Delightfull, or Displeasant.

363. By Strength,] Strong, or Weak ; Lully, or Faint.

364 Labor is] Easy, or Hard :

A Workman,] Diligent, or Slothfull ; Nimbl, or Slow

365. A Work

α. aciz *b. stia* *α. tia* *b. stia* *b. bia*
 Audax, Modestus, vel Arrogans; Demissus, vel Superbus.

b. titudo *b. um* *b. itas* *b. stas*

356. *Opinio est*,] Certa, vel Dubia; Vera, vel Falsa.

b. *b. stia, v. i*

Consilium,] Arcanum, vel Manifestum:

b. *b.* *b. itas*

Spes] Rata, vel Irrita, & Vana.

b. *b.* *α. tia*

357. *Voluntas*,] Spontanea, vel Invita; Constant,

b. itas

vel Ambigua:

inv. *inv.*

Quærit quod est,] Fas, aut Nefas.

t. itas *α. tia*

358. *Affectus est*,] Lenis, aut Vehemens.

b. itas *b. itas* *α. dia*

Homo affectu,] Benignus, vel Malignus; Misericors,

t. itas

vel Crudelis.

b. itas *b. itas* *b.*

359. *Mores sunt*,] Probi, aut Pravi, (Perperi;)

b. stia *b. itas* *b. itas* *b. itas, itas*

Modesti, aut Protervi; Mundi, aut Spurci.

b. rudo *α. ocras*

360. *Homo à Moribus*,] Mansuetus, vel Ferrox;

b. atio *α. acia* *b. itas* *b. via* *b. itas*

Morigerus, vel Contumax; Castus, vel Lascivus; Sanctus;

b. ut o *b. als* *inv. itia*

vel Pollitus; Frugis, vel Prodigus, Nequam.

b. *b.* *b. stas*

361. *Sermo est*,] Solitarius, vel Mucius; Honestus,

b. nitas *b.* *b.*

vel Obscenus; Jocosus, vel Sæcius.

b. dia *α. tia* *b. tia*

362. *Homo Sermone est*,] Facundus, aut Histrans; Facetus,

t. itas *b. itas* *b. itas*

aut Futilis; Lépidus, aut Ilépídis.

t. rudo *t. itas* *b.* *b.*

363. *Viribus*,] Fortis, aut Débilis; Végetus, aut Languidus,

t. itas *t. itas*

364. *Labor est*,] Fáciilis, vel Difficilis:

b. *b.* *b. via* *b. itas* *b. istia*

Operarius,] Gnavus, [Narus,] vel Ignavus; Strépnus, vel Remissus

365. A Work is,] Prepared, or Unprepared; Compleat,
or Imperfect; Excellent, or Common.

366. A Way is,] Safe, or Dangerous; Rough, or Slippery;
Delightfull, or Unpleasant.

367. A Runner is,] Nimble, [Ready,] or Heavy [Slack]
or Weary:

A Souldier] Wounded or Safe, and Sound.

368. A Scholar is,] Carefull, Painfull, or Careless,
indeavouring to follow or excell another, or Slothfull;
Learned, or Unlearned; Witty, or Dull; Neat, or
Slovenly.

Of a Reward,] Worthy, or Unworthy.

369. Man is to Man,] Dear, [Beloved,] or Odious, [Hated,]
Kinde, or Unkinde.

370. A Master is,] Milde, or Rigorous; Gentl, or Harsh,
(Cursed;) Pleasant, or Strict:

A Servant,] Faithfull, or Unfaithfull.

371. An Host,] Courteous, or Froward:

A Guest,] Thankfull, or Unthankfull; Pleasant, or
Troublsome.

372. A Guest is,] Sober, or Drunk.

A Feast is,] Rich, or Homely:

365. *Opus est,*] Paratum, vel Imperatum; Perfectum,
 vel Imperfectum; Eximium, vel Vulgare.
 366. *Via,*] Tuta, vel Periculosa; Scabra, vel Lubrica;
 Amœna, vel Inamœna.
 367. *Curser,*] Alacer, aut Piger;
 vel Fessus, (Lassus).
 Miles,] Saucius, vel Sospes,
 368. *Scholasticus,*] Diligens, (Sedulus) aut Negligens,
 Æmulus, aut Socors,
 Doctus, vel Indoctus; Ingeniosus, vel Hæbes; Mundus, vel
 Spurius.
 P. *amio*] Dignus, vel Indignus.
 369. *Homo Homini,*] Charus, vel Invisus;
 Amicus, vel Inimicus.
 370. *Dominus,*] Clemens, vel Sævus; Placidus, vel Severus;
 Mutis, vel Arox, (Dirus).
 Servus,] Fidas, aut Infidas.
 371. *Hospes actiuis,*] Humânus, vel Morosus;
 Hospes passivus,] Gratus, vel Ingratus; Iucundus, vel
 Molestus.
 372. *Convivus,*] Sobrius, vel Ebrius.
 Convivium,] Laetum, vel Sordidum;

- Meat.] Raw, or Boild; Sodden, or Bred; Rosted,
or Fry'd.
373. A Garment is,] Loos, or Ty'd; New, [Unworn]
Old [Worn;] Handsom, or Unhandsom.
374. A Merchant is,] Wary, or Unwary:
Ware,] Salable, Cheap, or Dear:
Price.] Just, or Unjust.
375. Money,] Mean, (Litl.) or Over-much; Ones own,
or Another mans; Common.
376. Ones own,] Mine, or Thine, or His; Ours,
Yours, or Theirs.
377. A Rich man is,] Covetous, Sparing, Keeping, or Thifly
Free, (Bountifull,) Prodigall.
378. The Defendant is,] Guilty, or Not-guilty:
A Judg,] Just, or Unjust, Favourabl,
or Offended, [Displeased.]
379. A Nation is,] Civilized, or Savage; Famous, or
Infamous.
380. The end of a thing,] Lucky, Successfull, or Unsuccessfull.
381. A Man from the end is,] Happy, or Wretched; Saved,
[Safe,] or Lost, [Destroy'd;] Blessed or Cursed, [Damn'd.]
382. And so therest, if there be any, Remains.

- Cibus*,] ^{b. itas} Crudus, ^{b. itas} vel Coctus; ^{b.} Elixus, ^{b.} vel Affus; ^{b.} Tostus,
vel Frixus.
^{b. itas} ^{b.} ^{b.}
373. *Vestis*,] ^{b.} Laxa, ^{b.} vel Striſta; ^{b.} Pexa,
vel Trita; ^{b. itas} Decóra, ^{b.} vel Indecóra.
^{b.} ^{b.}
374. *Mercator*,] ^{r.} Cautus, ^{r. itas} vel Incautus;
Mox,] ^{b.} Venális, ^{b.} Vilis, aut Cara;
Pretium,] ^{b.} Æquum, aut Inæquum.
^{b. itas} ^{b.} ^{b. etas}
375. *Pecunia*,] ^{b.} Mòdica, (Exìgna,) ^{r. io} vel Nímia; ^{b.} Própria,
^{b.} Alièna, ^{b.} Commúnis.
^{b.} ^{b.}
376. *Proprium est*,] ^{b.} Meum, ^{b.} vel Tuum, ^{b.} vel *Suum* illius; ^{b. etas} Noſtrum,
Veltrum, vel Illorum.
^{b. itas} ^{b. citas} ^{x. acitas} ^{r. itas}
377. *Dives est*,] ^{r. itas} Avá. u., ^{b. itas} Parcus, ^{b. alitas} Tenax, ^{b.} vel Frugalis;
Liberális, (Largus,) ^{x. itas} Pródigus.
^{x. itas} ^{x. itas}
378. *Reus*,] ^{b. itas} Sons, ^{b. itas} vel Infons;
Judex] ^{b.} Iustus, ^{b.} vel Injuſtus, ^{b.} Propitiuſ,
vel Infènfus.
^{b.} ^{b. itas} ^{r. itas}
379. *Gens est*,] ^{r. itas} Culta, ^{b.} vel Bárbara; ^{b. itas} Célebris,
vel Incélebris.
^{b.} ^{b. itas} ^{b. itas}
380. *Exitus Rei*,] ^{x. citas} Fauſtus, ^{b.} vel Proſper, ^{r. itas} vel Improſper.
^{x. citas} ^{b.} ^{r. itas}
381. *Ab exitu Homo*,] ^{b. itas} Fœlix, ^{b. itas} aut Miſer; ^{b. itas} Saluus,
aut Perdiuus; ^{b. itas} Beatus, ^{b. itas} aut Damnatuſ.
^{b.}
382. *Et ſic Cætera*,] ^{b.} Si quæ ſunt, Reliqua.

The third Chapter.

The Motions of Things,
(namely, the Lastings,
Doings, and Sufferings.)

The figures, letters, or syllables set above the words, shew
the Conjugation, Imperfect-tense, and the Supine,
and words derived from the Supine.

383. Every thing can Something] **Be, Do, Suffer :**

384. And that it may be, it ought] **To Begin.** [to Arise]

(to be Made,) and to Continue, [to Last:]

If it will not,] **To perish.**

385. Whilst it lasts, it is wont] **To Come, to Tarry, to Go away;**

Whilst it doth, it ought] **To Begin,**

to Go forwards, [to Go on;] **to End,** or **Begin;**

to Continue, or **to Leave off,** or **to End**

and to Do over again :

Hence something,] **To Move,** (to Provoker,) **to Change;**

And by changing,] **To Urinate, to Mar, to Amend.**

386 Whilst it suffereth, it may] **Fail, Slip away, (Rush;)**

to be Don again, & so Follow, [Succeed,] or **Fail ill.**

All which things, that thou may'st know] **To Name,**
Ore heed

Caput tertium.

Motus Rerum,
(Nempe, Durationes,
Actiones, & Passiones.)

Figura, Litera, aut Syllaba supra voces posita, indicant Conjugationem, Præteritum, & Supinum, atque à Supino Derivata.

383. *Quæque res potest aliquid* ^{fui} Efficere, ^{3. egi, actio} Agere, ^{3. fusi, sit} Pati.
^{4. fui, igo}
384. *Atque ut fit, debet* ^{Oriri,}
^{1. vi, at io}
 (Fieri) & Durare :
^{4. ii}
Si non vult, ^{Perire.}
385. *Dum durat, solat* ^{4. vi, nt.} Venire, ^{2. si, f- io} Manere, ^{4. iui, it- io} Abire :
^{4. i, us}
Dum agit, debet ^{Ordiri,}
^{3. rexi, rect-} ^{4. iui, it- io} ^{1. avi, at- or, io}
 Pergere, Finire, five Inchoare,
^{1. avi, at- or, io} ^{3. vi, io} ^{1. avi, at- or, io}
 Continuare, Desinere, aut Cessare,
^{1. avi, at- io}
 rursumque Iterare :
^{2. vi, t- or, io, us} ^{2. eui, et.} ^{1. avi, t- or, io}
Hinc aliquid. ^{Movere,} ^(Ciêre,) ^{Mutare :}
^{1. vi, t- or, io, ntus} ^{3. pi, pt- or, io} ^{3. exi, et- or, io}
& Mutando ^{Violare,} ^{Corrumpere,} ^{Corrigere.}
^{3. eci, et- or, io, us} ^{3. p/us} ^{3. ni, t.}
 386. *Dum patitur, potest* ^{Deficere,} ^{Labi,} ^(Rûere,)
^{3. eci, et- or, io} ^{3. essi, ff- or, io, us} ^{3. cecidi, f- fusi 4.}
 Réfici; & sic Succedere, aut malè Cedere,
^{1. avi, at- or, io}
Quæ omnia, ut sciat, ^{Nuncupare,}

Give heed, I will tell [thee.]

§87. It is the Action of God,] To Make, to Support,
to Uphold, to Bless, to Save :
Of an Angel,] To Appear, to Clarify, to Help :
Of the Devill,] To Bewitch, to Deceive, to Destroy.

§88. It is the property of Heaven,] (Understand action : In
all following,) to Wheel about ;
Of Light,] To Shine, [to Give light ;]
Of the Sun,] To Shine, [to Glitter ;]
Of the Moon,] To Shine, [to be Bright ;]
Of the Stars,] To Shine, [to Glitter ;]
Of all the stars,] To Rise, to Fall.

§89. It is the Action of Fire,] To Kindle, to Increase, to Burn,
to Flame, [to Burn with a flame.] to Crackle :
Hence something,] To Scorpe, to Burn :
Of a thing fired,] To Glow, to be Bright, [to be red.]

§90. Of a Cloud,] to Rain, to Snow, to Hail, to Lighten,
to Thunder, to Black with Lightning.

§91. It is of the Aire,] To be Thin, to Shake, to be Hot,
to be Cold, or to be Warm.

§92. Of a soft Air,] To Breathe out :
Of the Winde,] To Blow out :

3. di, t. io, or 3. xi, et- io, or,
Attende, Dicam.

1. vi, t. or, io 1. vi, t. or, io

387. *Dei aetio est,*] Creare, Sullentare,

1. avi, t. or, itudo 1. avi, at- or, io

Beare, (Salvare;)

2. ui, c. f. itio 2. ui, c. f. 1. at- atio

Angeli,] Apparere, Disparere, Opitulari;

1. avi, at. atio. 3. sefelli, l- or, acia 3. idi, it- or, il

Diaboli,] Fascinare, Fallere, Perdere.

388. *Caeli est,*] (Intellige aetio : sic in

1. at- atio

omnibus sequentibus,) Gyrari;

2. xi

Lucis,] Lucere;

2. si gor

Solis,] Fulgere;

2. ui, f. c. or

Luna,] Splendere;

1. ui

Stellarum,] Micare;

4. t. tus, 4. iens

3. idi, af- io, us, 4.

Omnium siderum,] Oniri, & Occidere.

3. di, l- io, us 4.

3. p. c.

2. si, f-

389. *Ignis est,*] Incendere,

Gliscere, Ardere,

1. vi, t- io

1. vi, t- or, io

1. ui, it- us, 4.

Flammæ,

Flagrare,

Crepere.

3. Bi, st- io

1. avi, at- us, 4.

Hinc aliquid,] Uicere,

Cremare:

3. di

2. ui, c. f. or, idus

Ignite rei,] Candere, & Candere.

3. ui, uia 3. xi

1. vi, t-

1. vi, f. c.

390. *Nubis est,*] Pluere, Ningere, Grandinare, Coruscare,

1. ui, it- us

1. vi, t- io

Tonare,

Fulminare.

2. i, or, ians

3. ui, or

2. ui, idus

391. *Aeris est,*] Liqueere, & Tremere,

Calere,

2. xi, c. f. gus, gidus 2. ui, idus

Figere, aut Tepere.

1. vi, t. t- io, us, 4.

392. *Aura,*] Spirare:

1. vi, t. t- us 4.

Venti,] Flare:

Of a Reaking,] **To Steam out.**

393. It is of Water,] **To be moist, to Flow, [to Spring:]**

Whilst it is very cold,] **To Freeze:**

Whilst it is over-hot,] **To Seeth, To Boil.**

394. It is of a Spring,] **To Spring, or to Bubl up:**

Of a Stream,] **To Flow. and to Mutter:**

Of a Drop,] **To Drop:**

Of a Bubl,] **To Swell, to be Broke:**

Of Froth,] **To Froth:**

Of the Sea,] **To Boil, to Rage.**

395. Of the Earth,] **To be Dry:**

Of Clay,] **To Stick unto:**

Of a Stone,] **To Ly along:**

Of Metal,] **To be Melted, and to Harden again.**

396. Of a Mountain it is,] **To Appear abov:**

Of a Vale,] **To Fall [Sink] down:**

Of a Field,] **To Ly open:**

Of a Ditch,] **To Ly hid.**

397. It is the Action of a Plant,] **To Liv, and Increase, (to**

Grow,) to be Green, to Wither, (to Rot,)

to Strive [upwards,] to Bend [downwards.]

398. It is of a Flower,] **To Open. [Capc,] and to Smell.**
[tbag

1. *vi, it- us 4.**Vaporis,*] Halare.2. *ui, et- or, idus*1. *vi*393. *Aqua est,*] Humere,

Manare:

2. *ui, or, idus**Dum verò Alget,*] Rigere:2. *vi, c. f. v. or, idus*4. *vi, it- id**Dum nimis*] Calet, Fervere,

Bullire.

2. *ui, c. f. urigo*4. *vi, it. tus, 4,*394. *Fontis est,*] Scatere,

aut Salire:

3. *xi, x- us 4.*1. *vi, it- id**Rivi,*] Fluere,

Sufurrare:

1. *vi, it- id**Gutte,*] Stillare:2. *fi, c. f. gidus*3. *pe- us, ura**Bulla,*] Turgere, &

Rumpi:

1. *vi, it- id**Spuma,*] Spumare:1. *vi, it*3. *ui, it- us 4.**Maris,*] Æstuate, &

Fremere.

1. *ui, idus*395. *Terra est,*] Arere:2. *fi, f- id**Luti,*] Adherere:2. *ui, c. f.**Lapidis,*] Jacere:1. *vi, it- or, in*3. *stiri, stentia**Metalli,*] Liguare, *rursumque*] Confltere.2. *ui, entia*396. *Montis est,*] Eminere:3. *di, c. f.**Valli,*] Sidere:2. *ui, c. f.**Campi,*] Patere:2. *ui, c. f. ibulum**Foveæ,*] Latere.3. *xi, et- us 4.*3. *vi, it-*397. *Plantæ est,*] Vivere, & Crescere:

3.

2. *ui, idus*2. *ui*2. *ui*

(Olêscere,) Virere, aut Flaccere,

(Marcere:)

3. *ius*3. *p. c.**Sursum*] Niti, aut *versum,*] Vêgere.

3.

2. *ui*398. *Floris est,*] Hircere, & Oêre,

[that is] to Smell sweetly, or to Stink :

Of Fruit,] To Grow ripe :

Of other things,] To grow Dusty, to grow Mouldy.

399. It is of a living Creature,] To be Born, or to Dy, to Suck;

or to Eat, to wax Fat, or to wax Lean, to be : Wealthy

or to be Sick, to be Mored, or to Rest,

to Apprehend, or to be Blockish.

400. To be moved is,] To Fly, or to Swim, to Crawl,

or to Creep, to Walk, [to Go step by step,] or to Leap,

to Go, or to Run, to Go forwards, or to Stop.

401. Of a Beast,] To Bitt, [to set upon,] to be Fierce :

Of a Bird] To Strike, or pick with the beak [to Peck.]

Of a Hen,] To Scratch.

402. To Perceiv is] To See, to Hear, to Smell,

to Taste, to Touch.

403. A Horse can] Neigh, [Whinney ;] An Ass] Bray;

A Lion] Roar; An Ox] Bellow; A Swine] Grunt;

A Wolf] Howl; A Dog] Bawl, Bark, Gini;

A Sheep] Blayt; A Fox] Bark; A Hare] Cry;

A Serpent] Hiss; A Hen] Cack, &c.

1. *vi, t. or* 2. *ui, c. f. or, idus* 2. *ui c. f. idus*
 id est] Fragraré, aut Fœteré, (Sorderé:)

3. *ui, us, itas*

Fruſtum,] Matureſcere:

2. *ui, c. f. idus*

2 *p. c. or, idus*

Aliarum Rerum,] Mucére,

(Rancére.)

3. *t. ius, io*

3. *tus*

3. *xi, c. f.*

39). Animalis eſt,] Naſci, & Mori, Sugere,

3 *p. c.*

3. *p. c. ead*

3. *p. c.*

2. *ui, c. f. or, idus, et itas*

aut Velci, Pingueſcere, aut Macroſcere, Valére,

1. *vi, mudo*

2. *t. us, io, us*

4.

3. *vi*

aut Egrotaré,

Moveri,

aut

Quieſcere,

4. *ſi, ſus* 4.

2. *ui, or, idus*

Sentire,

aut

Stupère.

1. *vi, t. us* 4.

1. *vi, c. f.*

3. *ſi, t.*

400. Moveri eſt,] Voläre, aut Natäre, Serpere,

3. *ſi, t. io*

2. *ſi, dus* 4.

1. *vi, c. f.*

aut Répere, Gradi, aut Saltäre,

4. *vi*

3. *cureuri, ſus* 4.

3. *ſi, io, us* 4.

2. *ſi, c. f.*

Ire aut Currere,

Progredi, aut Harère.

1. *t. ator*

4. *vii, vitia*

401. Beſtie,] Graſſari, aut Sævire:

1. *vi, t.*

Avi,] Roſträre.

1. *t.*

Gallina,] Ruſpári.

2. *di, c. or, io, us* 4.

4. *ivi, t. or, us*

1. *t. tus* 4.

402. Sentire eſt,] Videre, Audire, Odorari,

1. *vi, t.*

3. *tetigi, et, us* 4.

Guſtare,

Tangere.

4. *vi, us* 4.

3. *ſi, c. f.*

403. Equus pot-eſt] Hinnire;

Aſinus] Ridere;

4. *vi, t. tus* 4.

4. *vi, t. tus* 4.

4. *vi, t. tus* 4.

Leo,] Rugire;

Bas,] Mugire;

Sus,] Grunnire;

1. *vi, t. tus* 4.

1. *vi, t.*

1. *vi, t. tus* 4.

3. *tus* 4.

Lupus,] Ululare;

Canis,] Baubare, Latrare,

Ringi;

1. *vi, t. tus* 4.

4. *vi, t. tus* 4.

4. *vi, t. tus* 4.

Ovis,] Balare;

Vulpes,] Gannire;

Lepus,] Vagire;

1. *vi, t.*

1. *vi, t. io*

Serpens,] Sibilare;

Gallina,] Graciiläre, &c.

Actiões

The Actions of a Man :

First [don] by the Members of the Body.

404. A Man is wont, with his Head,] **To Nod :**

With h's Hair,] **to be Hoary, or Bald.**

405. With the Eyes,] **To See, (to Behold,) or to Wink :**

And, whilst he looks upon,] **to Perceiv, to View all over.**

With his Ears,] **to Harken, [to Listen]**

406. With the Teeth,] **To Gnaw , to Bite , to Eat,**
to Grinde, to Gnash.

With the Tongue,] **to Talk, to Lick, to Lap :**

With the Mouth,] **to Kiss, to Pawn, to Gape.**

407. With the Throat,] **To Swallow :**

With the Stomach,] **To Digest :**

With the Posteriors,] **to goe to Stool :**

With the Bladder,] **to Make water.**

408. With the Hand,] **To Lay hold on, to Take, to Snatch,**
to Hold, or to Let go, [to Send,] to Reach, (to Give)
or to Snatch hastily.

409. With the Fingers,] **To Pinch, or to Wring, to Pluck,**
or to Twitch, or to Wrest :

Actiones Hominis:

Primo per Membra Corporis.

3. i, t- us 4
 404. Homo solet Capite,] Nūcere,
 3. p. c. 2. f. c.
 Capillis,] Cānere, vel Calvēre,
 2. it- ius 4. 1. vi, t- or, io 1. vi, f. c.
 405. Oculis,] Tuēri, (Spectare,) aut Nūcere, [Nivere:]
 3. crevi, cret- 1. vi, t- or, io
 Dumque afficit,] Cēnere, Lustrāre:
 1. vi, t- or, io
 Auribus,] Auscultare.
 3. si, f- or, io 2. mormordi, f- sue 4. 3 di f- 2. dui, f-
 406. Dentibus,] Rōdere, Mordere, Mādere, Frenēde,
 2. & 3. di, or
 Stridere:
 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, ēē- 3. bi, f. c.
 Lingua,] Libare, Lingere, Lambere:
 1. at- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
 Ora,] Osculāri, Oscitāre, Hiare.
 4. iui, it-
 407. Gula,] Glutire:
 3. xi, ēē- 1. at- io
 Ventrículo,] Concoquere, (Ruminare:)
 1. vi, t-
 Ano,] Cacāre:
 3. xi, ēē-
 Vesicā,] Mējere, (Mingere)
 3. di, f- atio 3. repi, capē- 3. xi, t-
 408. Manu,] Prehendere, Cāpere, Rāpere,
 2. ui, t- 3. si, f- io 3. exi, ēē- 2. at, it-
 Tenere, vel Mittere, Ponigere, (Præbere.)
 3. ipui, ept-
 vel Surripere.
 3. si, f- io 3. xxi, ēē- 3. i, ui, f-
 409. Digitū,] Premere, aut Stringere, Vēlere,
 1. vi, t- 2. si, t-
 aut Vellicare, vel Torquere:

With the Nails,] to Scratch, to Claw, to Scrape,
to Rase, to Tear in pieces, to Rent.

410. With one hollow of the Hand,] To Stroke, to Grope,
to Rub :

With both,] to Crumbl, to Break, to Crush :

With the Fist,] to Knock :

With the Span,] to Measure.

411. With the Feet,] To Walk, to Walt, to Gad abroad,
to Tread, to Climb, to make a Noise, to Stumbl.

412. With the whole Body,] To Stand, to Sit, to Ly down
to Stagger, to Trip, to Lean upon, to Faint
to Fall, to Rise.

413. In Fear,] To Trembl, and to Pant :

In Joy,] to Leap [to Skip,] and Dance :

In Motion,] to make Hast, and to make Speed :

Or again,] to Stay, to Delay, to Prolong :

Abroad,] to Wander to Stray, [to Gad up and down:]

In Drunkenness,] to Reel.

Mans Actions by the Soul.

414. It is [Action] of the Soul,] To be Strong, to be Astonied,
to

- 3 *bi, f. c.* 3. *fi, t-* 3 *fi, f-*
Unguibus,] Scabere, Scälperere, Radere,
 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-*
 Lancinäre, Laniäre, Laceräre.
 2. *fi, f. io* 1. *vi, t- io*
 410 *Volä unä,*] Mulcere, Palpare,
 1. *vi, t-*
 Friäre:
 1. *vi, t- io* 3. *trivä, triv- io* 3. *vi, ut- io*
Volä utrâque,] Friäre, Tërere, Commiquere:
 3. *di, f- or, io*
Pugno,] Tüdere:
 4. *nf- io, ura, or*
Spithamä,] Metiri.
 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *atus, unä*
 411 *P. äibu,*] Ambulare, Claudicäre, Spatiari,
 1. *vi, t- io* 3. *fi, f- io* 3. *ui, it- itus* 1. *vi, t- io*
 Calcäre, Scändere, Strépere, Cäspitäre.
 1. *ti, at- io* 2. *di, f- io* 1. & 3. *ui, t- itus*
 412 *Toto Corpore,*] Stare, Sedere, Cubare,
 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, & tus, io* 3. *fus* 1. *vi, t-*
 Vacilläre, Titubäre, Innuä, Labäre,
 3. *cedat, cas- us* 4. 3. *rexä, veä- io*
 Cadere, Surgere.
 1. *vi, t- io* 3. *vi, t- io*
 413 *In Metu,*] Trepidäre, vel Palpitäre:
 4. *vi* 1. *avi, at- unä*
In Latitiä,] Gestire, & Tripudiare:
 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
In Moru,] Properäre, & Festinare:
 1. *at-* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *at- io*
aut: usum,] Moräri, Tardäre, Cunctari:
 1. *at- atus* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *at-*
Passim,] Vagäri, & Erräre, (Paläri):
 1. *at- io*
Per ebrietatem,] Bacchari.

Actiões Hominis per Animam.

2. *ui, f. c.* 2. *ui, f. c.*
 414 *Animä est,*] Vigere, Torpère;
 H 2 Vigillare.

to Watch, or to Sleep; to Dream, or to be Awakened;
to Accustom, or to Unaccustom.

415. It is the Action of the Minde,] To Inquire, to Think,
to Meditate, [to ponder,] to Understand, or to Suppose,
to Believe, or to Doubt, to Know, or to be Ignorant of,
to Know, to Think, to Guess, to Know perfectly,
to Wonder.

416. It is the Action of the Will,] To Choose, to be Willing,
or to be Unwilling, to Desire, (to Covet,) to Despire,
to Please, to Displease.

417. Of the Memory,] To Remember, or to Forget:
and again,] to bear in Minde, (to Remember,) [to call
to Minde]

418. Of the Faculty,] To be Able, to be very Strong,
to have Power, to Study, to Indreavor, to Promise,
or to Forbid, to Doe, or to Suffer,
to Take, or to Waste, or to Leave off.

419. It is the action of the Affections,] To Love, or to Hate,
to Favour, or to Envy, or to Resemble, to Desire,
or be Abhorred, to Trust, or to Distrust, to Hope,
or to be out of Hope, to Dare, or to Fear, to Tremble,
to Rejoice, or to be Sad, to be Glad, or to Grieve, &c.

1. vi, t- 4. iui, it- 1. vi, t- 3. rectus
Vigilare, aut Dormire; Somniare, & Exspargisci;
3. p. c. 3. p. c.
Suescere, aut Desuescere.

1. at. 1. vi, t- io
415. *Mentis est,*] Scitâri, Cogitâre,
1. at- io 3. exi, ect- ius 4. 1. at- lo
Meditâri, Intelligere, vel Opinâri,
3. idi, it- or 1. vi, t- io 3. vi, t- itia 1. vi, t- io
Crédere, vel Dubitare, Noscere, vel Ignorare,
4. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. at- 2. ui, f. c.
Scire, vel Putare, & Hariolari, Callere,
1. at-

vel Mirâri,

3. egi, ect- io volui, f. c.
416. *Voluntatis est,*] Eligere, Velle,
3. ui, f. c. 3. iui, idus 2. p. c. 3. spreui, spret-
aut Nolle, Cupere, (Avere,) aut Spernere,
2. ui, it- 2. ui, it-

Placere, vel Displacere.

3. v. d 3. itus
417. *Memória,*] Meminisse, vel Oblivisci:
1. at- io 3. v. d.
rursusque,] Recordâri (Reminisci.)

3. tui, f. c. 2. ui, f. c.
418. *Facultatis,*] Posse, Pollére,
4. vi, it- 2. ui, it- 1. at- atus a. 3. f. ff- in
Quire, Studére, Conâri, Promittere,
2. ui, it- io 3. eci, ect- ura 3. vi, t-
vel Prohibére, Facere, vel Sinere, [Permittere,*]
3. pfi, pt- io 3. pfi, pt- io qui, ect-
Sumere, & Consumere, vel Linquere,
1. vi, t- 3. v. d.

419. *Affectuum est,*] Amâre, vel Odisse,
2. vi, aut- 2. f. f- 1. vi, t- io 1. at- it
Favére, vel Invidere, aut Simulâre, Desiderare,
1. at- io 3. f. f- 3. f. f- 1. vi, t-
vel Abominari, Fidere, vel Diffidere, Sperare,
1. vi, t- io 2. f. f- 3. ui, f. c. 3. vi, f. c.
vel Desperare, Audere, vel Metuere, aut Pavere,
1. tui, itia 1. tui, itia 2. v. f. f- 2. f. f. itia
Lâteri, vel Tristâri, Gaudere, vel Mœrere, &c.
H 3 420. *Conscientia*

- 420 It is of the Conscience, Actions,] To Rule, or to do Amis:
and afterwards,] to Repent, and to Amend.
421. It is of the Tongue] To Speak, or to hold ones Peace,
to Say, [I say,] or to be Silent, to Cry out,
or to Mutter, [to Whisper.]
422. It is of a Speaker,] To Greet, or to Greet again, to Ask,
or to Answer, to Say, or to Deny, to Shew,
or to Ly, to Pray, or to Inioin, to Command,
or to Forbid, or to Perswade, to Admonish,
or to Forwarn, or to Flatter, to Praise, or Dispraise,
to Chide, or to Trifle, to Prate, or to Prattle;
and so things,] to Troubl, or Appeal.
423. We are wont, by Gesture,] To Betoken, and to Mark,
to Laugh, or to Weep, to Laugh aloud, or to Bewail,
to Shout for Joy, (to Sing for Joy,) or to Howl,
to Clap hands for Joy, or to Bemoan, & to Mourn for,
to Scorn, or to Blesch.

Mans Actions [are] changed
by the Instruments.

424. Every [Man] may [do] something by som Instrument, as
with a Knife,] To Cut; With an Axe,] to Hitt;

420. *Conscientia est* *Actiões*,] Régeré, aut Peccare:
 3. xi. *et-or, io* 1. vi, t-
 2. *imp.* 3. p.c. *enris*
& dehinc,] *Pœnitere*, & *Respicere*.
 3. *cutus cutio* 3. *ut, ius iturnitas*
421. *Lingua est*,] *Loqui*, aut *Tacere*,
 1. *def. def. et.* 2. *ut, f. c.* 1. vi, t- *io, or*
Fari, [*inquam*,] vel *Silère*, *Clamare*,
 4. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
 aut *Mutire*, [*Muffle*.]
 1. vi t *io, or* 1. vi, t- *io, or* 1. vi, t- *io, or*
422. *Loquentis est* [*Salutare*, vel *Refalutare*, *Interrogare*,
 2. *di, f- io def.* 1. vi, t- *or, io* 1. vi, t- *io*
 vel *Respondere*, *Airc*, vel *Negare*, *Narrare*,
 4. *ius* *ut, io* *ut, t- 2 f, ff-*
 vel *Mentiri*, *Orare*, vel *Mandare*, *Jubere*,
 1. *ut, it-* 2. *f, -io* 2. *ut, it- io*
 aut *Verare*, vel *Suadere*, *Movere*,
 2. *ut, it- io* 1. *at io* 1. *ut, io* 1. vi, t- *io*
 & *Premovere* vel *Adulari*, *Laudare*, aut *Vituperare*,
 1. vi, t- *io* 1. *it- io* 4. *ut, it- io* 4. 1. *ut, io*
Objurgare, aut *Ngari*, *Garrere*, *Blatterare*:
 1. vi, t- *io* 1. vi, t- *io*
& fices,] *Tubare*, aut *Sedare*.
 1. vi, t- *io* 1. vi, t- *io*
423. *Per G. sua solimus*,] *Sigare*, & *Nitare*,
 3. *f, io* 2. *ut, it- io* 4. 1. *ut, it- io* 1. vi, t- *io*
Ridere, aut *Flere*, *Cachinnari* aut *Plorare*,
 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- *io*
Jubare, (*Ovare*,) vel *Ejulare*,
 2. *f, f-* 3. xi. *et- it- io* 4. 1. *ut, it- io*
Plaudere, vel *Plangere*, & *Lamentari*,
 1. vi, t- *io* 1. vi, t- *io*
Insultare, vel *Supplicare*.

*Actiões Hóminis variáte
 per Instruménta.*

424. *Quilibet potest aliquid aliquo Instruménto, ut,*
 3. *di, f- ura* 1. *ut, t- io*
Cultero,] *Scindere*; *Securi*,] *Secare*;
 H 4 *Gladio*,]

With a Sword,] to Strike; With the Point,] to Stab;
 With a Club,] to Beat; With a Ferular,] to Smite;
 With a Wedg,] to Cleave; With a Stroke,] to Break;
 By Force,] to Burst, [to Rent;] With a Band,] to Tye
 or Loose; With a Turn,] to Turn;
 With a Crook,] to Draw unto.

425. With a Garment,] To Cloth, or to make Naked,
 or to Cover, or to Uncover; to Hide, or to Disclose.

426. With Water,] To Plunge, or to Dip, or to Wet:
 with Stones,] to Overwhelm:
 with Earth,] to Cover.

427. With a Trumpet,] To Sound: with a Bell,] to Ring:
 with a Clock,] to Strike, &c.

The Actions of Man changed by Objects.

428. Every [man] can [doe] something,] To Assay, or to Perform.
 429. Many things,] To Number, (to Reckon,) to Knit,
 To Ring, to Join, or to Part, to Spread,
 (Scatter,) or to Gather, to Compose, [to Compound,]
 or to Divide.

430. Great [things,] To Measure, to Increase, to Lessen:
 Thing

3. di, f-
Gladio,] *Cædere*; *Mucrone,*] *Pungere*; *al, & pupugi, &c. - io*
 1. vi, t- io 3. percuss-
Fuste,] *Verberare*; *Perula,*] *Ferire*; 3. *eg, a&c. - io*
 3 di, f-
Cuneo,] *Findere*; *Ictu,*] *Frangere*; 1. vi, t- io
 3. pi, pt- io
Vi,] *Rumpere*; *Vinculo,*] *Ligare*; 1. vi, t-
 3. vi, ut- io
aut Solvere; *Torno,*] *Tornare*; 3. xi, &c. - io
 3. xi, &c. - io
Vnco,] *Attrahere*. 4. vi, t- sus 4. 1. vi, t- io
 4. vi, t- sus 4. 1. vi, t- io
 425. *Vestire,* *aut* *Nudare,* 3. xi, &c. - *gumen* 3. xi, &c. -
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, &c. - *gumen* 3. xi, &c. -
vel Velare, aut Revelare; Tegere, aut Retegere.
 3. si, f- io 3. xi, &c. - *us* 4. *ura* 3. ui, ut-
 426. *Aqua,*] *Mergere, aut* *Tingere, vel Imbuere:*
 3. ui, ut-
Lapidibus,] *Obrutere:*
 1. vi, t-
Terra,] *Humare.*
 3. xi, &c. - *gor*
 427. *Tuba,*] *Clangere:* 4. vi, t- sus 4. *Nola,*] *Tinnire:*
 1. vi, t- io
Campana,] *Pulsare, &c.*

*Actiões Hóminis variatæ
 per Objecta.*

1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t-
 428. *Quilibet potest aliquid,*] *Tentare, vel Pattare.*
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, &c. - *us*
 429. *Res multas,*] *Numerare, (Computare,) Nescire,*
 2. *sui, f- io* 3. xi, &c. - *ura* 1. vi, t- io 3. si, f-
Miscere, Jungere, aut Separare, Spargere,
 1. vi, t- io 3. gi, &c. - io 3. *sui, f- io*
(Disipare,) aut Legere, Componere,
 3. di, f- io
aut Dividere.
 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, &c. - io 3. ui, ut- io
 430. *Magnas,*] *Mensurare, Augere, Minuere:* *Raras,*]

Thin things,] to **Chicken**:

Long [things,] to **Brandish** or to **Shake**:

Heavy things] to **Bear**, or to **Weigh**.

431. Good things,] **To Wish**, and to **Procure** (to **Obtain**,)
to **Seek** (to **Search**,) and to **Find**, to **Have**,
and to **Possess**:

And them,] to **Obtain**, and **Use**, and **Enjoy**: ♥

But often,] to **Lose**, and to **Want**.

432. Evil [things] **To Fear**, to **Beware**, to **Shun**:
Secret [things,] to **keep Secret**, or to **Show**,
and to **Declare**:

Doubtful [things,] to **Prob**.

433. Something clean] **To D** file, to **Pollute**:

A clean thing,] to **Blot**:

Blots again,] to **Wipe**:

Filth,] to **Cleanse**:

Sweepings,] to **Sweep** with a **Broom**, [or **Besom**.]

434. Water with a Vessel,] **To Draw**:

Out of a Vessel,] to **Poure**:

In a Vessel,] to **Stop**:

In a River,] to **make to Stand**, [to **Stay**.]

435. Metals,] **To Dig**, to **Melt**.

436. A Building,]

1. vi, t- io
 Raras] Scipale:
 1. vi, t- io 3. si, ff- io
 Longus,] Vibrare, aut Quarete:
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
 Graves,] Tolerare, aut Ponderare:
 1. vi, t- io Et ept- io
 431. Res Bonas,] Optare, & Naudisci, (Adipisci).
 3. si, ff- io 1. at- io 4. ut, ff- io 2. ut, ff- io
 Quarete, (Scrutari,) & Invenire, Habere:
 2. ut, ff- io
 & Possidere:
 4. it- ff- io 4. ut, ff- io
 Iisque,] Potiri, & Uti, ac Fui:
 3. si, ff- io 2. ut & tus, ff-
 Sape autem] Amittere, & Carere:
 1. vi, t- io v. aut- io 1. vi, t- io
 432. Malas,] Formidare, Cavere, Vitare:
 1. vi, t- io 3. di, ff-
 Arcanas,] Celare, aut Ostendere:
 1. vi, t- io
 & Monstrare:
 1. vi, t- io
 Dubias,] Probare:
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
 433. Aliquid Mundum,] Inquinare, Taminare:
 1. vi, t- io
 Purum,] Maculare:
 3. si, ff- io
 Maculas rursus,] Tergere:
 1. vi, t- io
 Sordes,] Purgare:
 3. si & ff- io
 Quisquilias] Scopis, Verrere:
 4. si, ff- io
 434. Aquam Vase,] Haurire:
 3. di, ff- io
 E Vase,] Fundere:
 1. vi, t- io
 In Vase,] Obturare:
 3. si, ff- io
 In Flumine,] Sistere:
 3. di, ff- io 1. vi, t- io
 435. Metalla,] Fodere, Liguare:
 436. Edificium,]

436. A Building,] To found, [to Lay the foundation,]
to Rais, to Under-prop, to Strengthen, to pull Down,
or to Repair :

A Nail, [or Pin,] to Drive, [Fasten:]

A Stake [A Pale,] with a Beel,] to Drive in.

437. The Gate,] To Open, or to Shut, to Lock,
or to Unlock.

438. The Hands,] To Wash, that they may be fair, [neat
and trim:]

The Nostrils,] to Cleanse.

439. The Garment,] To put on, and to put off:

Himself with a Mantl, [Cloak,] or Gown,] to Cloath :

With a Girdl,] to Gird :

With a Swath band,] to Winder about, [to Wrap.]

440. Meat,] To Desire, [to Hunger after,] to Eat, to Devour,
to Feed greedily.

Drink,] to Thirst after. to Drink, to Soke in,
to Sup:

And thence,] to Fast, to Feast, to Gourmandize,
to break ones Fast, to Dine, to Sup.

441. The Candel,] To Light, to Snuff, to put Out:

In the House,] to Persuade,

1. vi, t- io

436. *Edificium,*] Fundare,

3. xi, t- uia

4. ci, t- io

4. vi, t- io

3. ui, ut- i

Struere,

Fulcire, & Munire,

Dirigere,

1. vi, t- io

aut Instaurare:

3. xi, t- io

Clavum malleo,] Figere:

3. pepigi, pact- io

Palum fistuca,] Pangere.

4. ui, t- io

3. si, f-

1. vi, t-

437. *Fanum,*] Aperire, vel Claudere,

Obscrare,

1. vi, t- io

vel Rescrare.

1. vi, aut- aut- or- io

2. vi, f. c.

438. *Manus,*] Lavare,

ut

Niteant:

3. xi, t-

Naves,] Mungere.

3. ui, ut- ummentum

3. ui, ut- uvia

439. *Vestem,*] Induere,

et

Exuere:

4. ci, vi, t- tui 4.

Se, Pallio aut Togâ,] Amicire.

3. xi, t-

Cingulo,] Cingere:

4. vi, t-

Fasciâ,] Redimire.

4. vi, f. c.

3. di, f- vel st-

1. vi, t- at

440. *Cibum,*] Esurire,

Edere,

Vorare,

4. vi, t-

Ligare:

4. vi, f. c. 3. bi, bit- bat-

1. vi, t- atui, at- t- io, at-

Potum,] Sitire,

Bibere,

Potare,

2. bui, t- p- p-

Sorbere:

1. vi, t-

1. at io

1. atui, at-

Etinde,] Jejunare,

Epulari,

Comessari,

1. vi, t- aculum

2. di, t- tui

1. vi, t- tui

Jentare,

Prandere,

Canare.

3. si, f-

3. ui, t-

3. xi, t-

441. *Lychnum,*] Accendere,

Emungere

Extinguere:

4. vi, t-

In Domo,] Suffire.442. *Animalia,*]

442. Living Creatures,] To become Tame, to Fatten:

443. The Man,] To Reverence, (to Honour,) or to Despise:

Him,] to Hurt, [to Indamage:]

To him,] to give Advice:

Or him,] to Betray, to Provoke, or to Appeal,
to Content, &c.

444. The man Awake] To Draw on to Sleep:

The man asleep,] to Waken:

The Labouring man,] to Help:

The Sorrowfull man,] to Comfort:

The Silly man,] to Anger, to Tickl.

445. Something from another,] To Ask, and to Crave,
to Require, and to Desire earnestly, to Demand,
and to Obtain by request, to Lend, and to Borrow.

446. Something to another,] To Promise, and to Perform,
to Undertake, or to Refuse, to Give, or to Receive,
to Impart, and to Present, to Give, or to Brevail.

447. To an Adversary,] To Give place, or to Withstand,
to Reconpence, and to Reveng, to be Angry with,
or to Reconcile, [to Make friends,] to Bless,
or to Curse.

448. The Enemy,] To Look for, to be Hid, or to Fly,
to Threaten;

1. vi, t-
 442. *Animalia*,] *Cicurâre*, *Saginâre*.
 1. sus, tio 3. ut cult- us 4. 3. p/2, p:-
 443. *Hominem*] *Venerâri*, (*Côlere*,) aut *Temnere*:
 3. f/2, f- io 2. ut, f. c.
Illum,] *Lâtere*, & ei *Nocere*:
 3. ut t. consilium
Illi,] *Consulere*:
 3. idi, it- io 1. vi, t- io 1. vi,
Aut eum,] *Prôdere*, *Irritare*, aut *Plasare*,
 1. vi, t- io
Invitare, &c.
 1. vi, t-
 444. *Vigilantem*] *Soporâre*:
 1. vi t- io
Dormientem,] *Excitare*:
 1. vi, t- uamem
Laborantem,] *Juvare*:
 1. atus, amem
Mortuum,] *Solari*:
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
Simplicem,] *Vexare*, *Tuillare*.
 1. vi, t- io 3. ii sen iui, it- io
 445. *Ab alio aliquâ*,] *Rogare*, & *Petere*,
 3. posci, (c. 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
Pôscere, & *Flagitare*, : *Postulare*,
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 1. atus
 & *Impetrare*, *Mutuare*, & *Mutuari*.
 3. f/2, f- io 1. iti, it-
 446. *Alteri aliquid*,] *Promittere*, : & *Præstare*,
 2. [posponere, f- io 1. vi, t- io 1. edi, at- 3. epi, ept- io
Spondere, vel *Recusare*, *Dare*, vel *Accipere*,
 3. ui ut- 1. v, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- io
Tribuere, & *Donare*, *Dicare*, aut *Privare*.
 3. f/2, f- io 3. iti, it-
 447. *Adversario*,] *Cedere*, aut *Resistere*,
 4. v, it- 3. ut io 3. atus
Hostile, & *Ulcisci*, *Irasci*.
 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, t- io
 aut *Reconciliare*, *Benedicere*,
 3. xi, t- io
 aut *Maledicere*,
 1. vi, t- io 4. rui, it- rimentum 3. gi, gi-
 448. *Hostem*,] *Expectare*, *Operiri*, aut *Fugere*,
 Minari,

to Threaten, and to Affright, to Drive away,
and to put to Flight, to Fight:

With him, and him,] [to Throw,] to Tug, to Overcom,
and to Bind :

A Prisoner,] to Shew, to Keep, or to let Go.

449. The Dead,] To Lament, and to Bury :

And Alms,] to Ask.

The Actions of Man changed by Circumstances.

450. Every [Man] may to himself Something] Drive :

From himself,] Put away :

Or by force,] to Thrust :

Before him,] to Drive, to Chase, to Roll :

Behinde him,] to Catch :

With him,] to Lead.

451. Upon him,] To Bear, to Bring, to Carry :

Upwards,] to Lift, or to Throw :

Downwards,] To Put, or to Cast, to Set up,
to Lay along.

452. Something to the Side,] To Bend, or to Bow down :

Into Length,] to Stretch :

1. *atus* 2. *ui, it-* 2. *ui, f. c.*
 Minari, ac Terrere, Arcere,
 1. *vi, t-* 3. *xi, et-*
 ac Fugare, Confligere:
 3. *xi, et- io* 3. *ci, et- ora*
 Cum illis, & eum.] Affligere, Vincere,
 4. *xi, et-*
 & Vincere:
 1. *vi, t- io* 4. *ivi, it-* 3. *fi, ff- io*
 Capivum.] Ostentare, Custodire, aut D. mittere,
 2. *xi, et- us* 4. 4. *elvi, ult- ura*
 447. Mortuum.] Lugere, & Sepelire:
 1. *vi, t- io*
 Eleemosynasque.] Erogare.

*Actiões Hominis variatæ
per Circumstantias.*

450. Qui. *bet ad se potest aliquid,*] Trahere:
 2. *vi, t-*
 à se.] Dimovere:
 3. *fi, f- io*
 Aut per viam.] Trudere:
 3. *egi, et- io* 3. *pepuli, puls-* 3. *vi, muna*
 Ante se.] Agere; Pèllere; Volvere:
 1. *vi, t-*
 Pono se.] Raptare:
 3. *xi, et- us* 4.
 Secum.] Ducere.
 3. *tuli, lat- io* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-*
 451. Super se.] Ferre, Portare Bajulare:
 3. *subtuli, sublat-* 1. *vi, t-*
 Sursum.] Tòllere, aut.] Jactare:
 3. *sui, fi- io* 3. *j- ci, j- et- ura* 3. *vi, ut- ura*
 Deorsum.] Pònere, Jacerere, Statuere,
 3. *stravi, strat-*
 Sternere.
 3. *xi, et- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
 452. Ad latus aliquid.] Flèscere, vel Inclinare:
 3. *tendi, ns- io*
 In longum.] Tèndere:

Into Bread h.] to Spread abroad:

Upon another Part,] to Turn:

By Turns,] to Plat, and to Hoop.

453. Somewhere,] To Place: Into a strait place,] to Constrain:
Out of a narrow place,] to Loos: Furthermore,] to Inforce:
Through the midst,] to Enter.

454. The House,] To Go into; At Home,] to Dwell;
From a House,] to Flit; With Strangers,] to Sojourn;
On a Horse,] to Ride; In a Wagon,] to Pass, [to Go,]
Somewhither,] to Go; Or another,] to Send.

The Actions of Men changed by different Ranks.

455. It is the part of all Men,] To Give heed;
His Office, Duty,] to Do, to Work, to be Weary;
Sometimes nevertheless,] to Keep holy day, to be Idle,
[to be at Leisure,] to have nothing to do, to Play,
it is lawfull to Rest.

456. It is the part of a Workman] To Work;
This is the Matter,] to Fit, [to make Ready,] to Fashion,
to make Stable, to Polish, to Garnish.

457. Of a Black Smith it is,] To Forge, to File, to Sharpen;
O

3. di, f- io
In Latum,] *Pāndere:*
 3. ti, f- io
In aliam Partem,] *Vértere:*
 3. xi, x- io, us 4. 2. vi, et- or
Per invicem,] *Plēdēre,* & *Viēre.*
 1. vi, t- io 3. egi, act- id
 453. *Allicubi,*] *Locāre:* *In angustum,*] *Cógere:*
 1. vi, t- io 2. si, f- io
Ex angusto,] *Laxāre:* *Parro,*] *Urgēre:*
 1. vi, t- io
Per medium,] *Penetrāre.*
 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- io
 454 *Domum,*] *Intrāre;* *Domi,*] *Habitāre;*
 1. vi, t- io 1. atus, tio
E Domo,] *Migrāre;* *Apud Exteros,*] *Peregrināri.*
 1. vi, t- io 3. etus, etio
Equo,] *Equitare:* *Curru,*] *Proficisci:*
 1. vi, t- us 4. 3. si, f- io
Aliquo] *Mecāre;* *Aut alium,*] *Mittere.*

*Actiones Hominum variatæ
 per diversos Status.*

1. vi, t- io
 455. *Omnium Hominum est,*] *Curāre;*
 3. et- io 1. vi, t- 1. atus, atio
Officio,] *Fungi,* *Laborāre,* *Fatigāri;*
 1. atus 1. ofus
Al quando tamen,] *Feriāri,* *Quiari,*
 1. v. imp. t- io 3. si, f- us
Vacāre, *Ludere,*
 1. at-
Jocari licet.
 1. at- io
 456. *Opificio est,*] *Operāri;*
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
Hoc est Materiam,] *Præparāre,* *Formāre,*
 1. vi, t- 4. vi, t- 1. vi, t- us 4.
Firmāre, *Polire,* *Ornāre.*
 3. di, f- 1. vi, t- 3. ui, ut-
 457. *Fabri Ferrarii est,*] *Cudēre,* *Limāre,* *Acierē:*
 1 2 *Lignari,*

Of a Carpenter,] to Hew, to Plane, to Bores
(to Pierce,) to Varnish.

458. It is of a Painter,] To Paint: Of an Ingraver,] to Engrave:
Of a Weaver,] to Weave: Of a Botcher,] to Patch:
Of a Cebler,] to Sow, or to Rip: Of a Spinster,] to Card:
and to Spin: Of a Barber, Hair] to Cut, and to Comb.

459. It is of a Gardiner,] To Hedge, to Sow, (to Plant,)
to Water, to Weed, (to Rake,) to Prune:
The Bark,] to Peel: The Fruit,] to Gather.

460. It is of the Husband-man,] To Dung, [to Manure,]
to Plough, to Sow, to Harrow, to Reap,
to Thresh: Of a Miller,] to Grinde:
Of a Baker,] to Bake, to Knead.

461. It is of a Shepherd] To Feed, and to Milk.
Of a Butcher,] to Kill, & to Stuff: Of a Fisher,] to Fish:
Of a Fowler,] to Allure, and to Lay a Bait:
Of a Hunter,] to Seek, to Hunt, to Stir up,
to Take out the Garbage, [to Unbowel.]

462. It is of the chief Butler,] To Lay up, and to Draw out:
Of the Cook] to Steep, to Strain, to Cook, [this is,]
to Boyl, or Boil, to Fry, or Roast,
to Powder, and to Season.

1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
 Lignin,] Asciare, Dolare, Forare,
 1. vi t- 1. vi, t-
 (Te cōrare,) Crustare.

458. *Pictoris* [st.] *Pingere*: 3. *xxi*, *Et*. 3. *ps*, *pt* *ura*
3. *xi* & *us* 4. *st*, *is*

Texoris,] *Texere:* *Sarcoris,*] *Sarcire:*
3. *ut, ut-* 3. *ut, ut-* 3. *p. c. it-*

Sutoris,] uere, vel Diffäre : N. tris,] Care, e,
2. vi, t-ris 2. trond, tonf- wa 3 xi & xui
& Nere: Tonforis, conzam] Tondère, & Pédère.

45. Hortulani. 47.] Sepire, 3 (evi, fat- 1. vi, t-
1. vi, t 39 1. vi t- Sérere, (Plantare)
4. vi, t- 1. vi.

Rigáre, Runcáre, (Sarrúe,) Putáre :

3. p.c. 3 p/s, pl-
Corticem, **G**abere: *Fruſtum,* **C**arpere.

460. *Russici est,*] *Stercorare,*
1. vi, t- 2. *se vi, fat-* 1. vi, t- 10 1. vi, t- 10 3. *suu, ff. 10*

A áre, Séiere, (Seminare,) Occáre, Mètere,
1. vi. t-10 1. vi. t- 3 ne er

Tribulare, (Trituracae:) Molitorum,] Mōlere:
3. n(ui, ft- 3. iui, it-

Pistonia, *Pinfere*, *Dépere*.
3 vi. st. ura 2. xi. st.

461. *Pastoris est,*] *Pascere,* & *Mulgere:*
1. vi, t- 4. *fi, t- is* 1. *at- is*

Lininus,] Mațăre, & Farcire: *Piscatoris*] Pîscări:
3. exi & icui 1. vi, 8-10

Allicere, & Infeare:

Venatoris. Indagare, Venâti, Incitare,

I. 21, 1-

Exenterâre.

462. *Pronzi-condi est*] *Cóndere*, & *Promere* : 3. *idi, it-* 3. *přs, př-*

1. vi, 1-10 1. vi, 1-10 3. xi, 1-10
[Cequi,] Macerare, Colare, Còquere [hoc est,]

El xare, vel Affare, Frigere, vel Torrére,

Salire, & Condire.

463. It is of a Merchant,] **To Merchandize**, (this is) to Buy,
and to Sell, to Set a price, and to Value,
or to Change, [to Barter:] Of a Buyer] to Cheapen,
to Buy, to Buy: Of a Beggar,] to Want,
and to Beg: Of a Lyar,] to Fain.

464. It is of a Carter,] **To** **Great** [his] wheel:
His Horses,] to Harness, and to Put on:
Cariage,] to Loaden, and to Carry.

465. It is of a Mariner,] **To Sail**, and to **Steer**:
Of a Traveller,] to Go, and to **Wade**:
Of a Companion,] to Go before, to Go with,
to Ride with, to Follow.

466. It is the property of one full,] **To Belch**, to Sob,
to Snerze, to Reach, [Hum, or Haugh in spitting]
to Spitt, to Cough, to Snort, to Fieft,
to Fart, to Vomit.

467. Of a Sick man,] **To be Sick**, [this is] to Shiver,
to Itch, [to Long,] to be in pain, to be Weak,
to be Pale, to Swell, to be Uered, to Sweat,
to Lament, to Sigh, to Complain:
Sometimes,] to Rave, and to be Mad.

468. It is the [part] of a Physician,] **To Cure**, to Help, to Heal:
Of

1. at- or, us 4. 3 i, pt- io
 463. *Mercatoris est,*] *Mercari,* (*hoc est*) *Emere,*
 3. i, it- io 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
 & *Vendere,* *Taxare,* & *Æstimare,*
 1. vi, t- io 2 it-
 aut *Permutare:* *Emptoris,*] *Licere,*
 2. ui, it- 3. ui 3. v, ut- 2. p. c.
Debere, *Luere,* (*solvere:*) *Mandari,*] *Egere,*
 1. vi, t- io 3 xi, et- io
 & *Mendicare:* *Mendacis,*] *Fingere.*
 3 xi, et- io
 464. *Amiga est,*] *Rotam Ungere:*
 3. xi, et- ur 1. vi, t- io
Equos,] *Jungere,* & *Instigare:*
 3. sui, sit- io 3. xi, et-
Pondera,] *Impondere,* & *Vehere.*
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
 465. *Nauta est,*] *Navigare,* & *Gubernare:*
 3. si, f- 1 vi, t-
Viatoris,] *Vadere,* & *Vadare:*
 4. i, vi, it- io 4 i, vi, it- io
Comitis] *Præire,* *Coire,*
 1. vi, t- io 3 quon-
Coequisse, aut *Sequi.*
 1. vi, t- io 4. i, vi, ut- us 4.
 466. *Saturi est,*] *Ructare,* *Singulare,*
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- us 4.
Sternutare, *Screare,*
 3. ui, ut- 4. i, vi, it- 3. ui
Spûere, *Tussire,* *Sistere,* *Visire,*
 3. p. c. 3. ui, it- us 4.
Ledere, *Vomere.*
 1. vi, t- 2. ui, f. c.
 467. *Ægri,*] *Ægrotare,* (*hoc est*) *Horreere,*
 4. i, vi, it- us 4. 2. ui, f. c. 2. p. c.
Prurire, *Dolere,* *Languere,*
 2. ui, f. c. idus 2. ui, f. c. idus 3. xus 1. avi, at- io
Pallere, *Tumere,* *Angi,* *Sudare,*
 3. ui, it- us 4. 1. avi, at- io 3. flus
Gemere, *Suspirare,* *Quæri:*
 1. avi, at- io 3. p. c.
Quandique,] *Delirare,* & *Furere.*
 1. avi, at- io 2. p. c. 1. avi, at- io
 468. *Medici est,*] *Curare,* *Moderi,* *Sanare,*
 I 4 *Phar-*

Of an Apothecary,] to Spread a Plaster,
to Lance, or Rub a Soze, &c.

Of a Chyrurgeon,] to Make Remedies ready.

469. Of a Woer,] To Moe, (to Intreat, [Seck,])

Of a Virgin,] to be Married :

The Parent,] to Get, (to Ingender,) to Bear,
[to Bring forth.]

Of a Nurf,] to Cherish, to Feed, to Nourish, to Kiss,
to Bring up, to Make much of.

470. A School-Master ought,] To Teach, to Warn, to Exhort,
to Exercise, to Reprove, to Chastise.

471. A Scholar,] To Learn, to Obey, to Give heed :

The Master,] to Imitate :

The School-Fellows,] to Strive to excell ;

Also,] to Write, to Read, to Repeat, to Rehearse.

[Thing, ill written,] to Blot out :

And so,] to Profit, or] to be Beaten.

Of a Singer,] To Sing :

A Minister,] to Preach :

A Merchant,] to Publish, and to Sell abroad :

A Priest,] to Sacrifice, (to make Atonement.)

A Magistrate,] To Rule, and to Make Laws :
Of

Pharmacopila.] Emplastrum Linere,
3 *ni & vi & levi*

1. *avi, at- io*
Scarificare, &c.

1. *avi, at- io*
(Chirurgi,] Medicamenta Parare.

4 *ivi, it-* 4. *ivi, it- us 4:*
46). Proci est,] Prociere, (Ambire:)

1. & 3. *ui, pfi, & ptus, pte*
Virginis.] Nubere:

3 *genit, genit- ura* 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *peperi, pnt-*
Parentum,] Gignere, (Generare,) Parere:

2. *vi* 3. *ui, it- inementum* 4. *ivi, it- io*
Nutr/cia,] Fovère, Alere, Nutrire,

1. *avi, at-* 1. *avi, at- io* 2. *fi, t- & f-*
Bafiare. Educare, Indulgere.

2. *ui, et- rina* 2. *ui, at- io* 1. *at- io*
470. Praceptor debet,] Docere, Monere, Hortari.

2. *ui, it- us 4.* 3. *ui, ut-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Exercere, Arguere, Castigare

3. *didici, f. c.* 4. *vi, t- entia* 3. *ai, t- io*
471. Discipulus,] Discere, Obedire, Attendere.

1. *at- io*
Magistrum,] Imitari:

1. *atus, atio*
Condiscipulos,] Æmulari:

3. *psi, pt- ura* 3. *gi, et- io* 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *ii & ivi, it- io*
Item,] Scribere, Legere, Recitare, Repetere:

2. *evi, et-*
Malescripta,] Delere:

3. *fecit, fecit- io* 1. *atus*
Et fi,] Proficere, aus] Vapulare.

3 *cecini, cant-*
472. Cantoris est,] Canere:

1. *at- us 4.*
Concionatoris,] Concionari:

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at- io*
Praconis,] Promulgare, Prædicare:

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at-*
Sacerdotis,] Sacrificare, (Litare.)

1. *avi, at-* 4. *xi, et- io*
473. Magistratus est,] Imperare, Legesque Sancire:

Subditorum,]

Of Subjects,] to Obey ;

And the Laws,] to Fear : not to Grudge, or Repine.

474. It is of a Master,] To bear Rule; Of a Servant,] to Serve;

And Wages,] to Deserve. Of a King,] to Reign :

Embassadors,] to send upon Embassy :

With his Neighbours,] to make Peace :

His Enemies,] to Quell [to Conquer] :

Payments,] to Distribute.

475. It is [the part] of a Souldier,] To Arm himself,

to Discover, to Fight : Of a Champion,] to Skirmish :

Of an Archer,] to take Aim at, and to Shoot, to Hit,

or to Miss : Of a High-way man,] to ly in Wait, to Rob :

Of a Thief,] to Steal : Of a Robber,] to Kill.

476. The Plaintiff may the Defendant] Call, [Warn,]

Summon, Accuse. It is necessary the Defendant] Appear,

and the Fault] to Confess, or] to Deny it.

It is meet for Witnesses] to Swear, and to Witness.

It behoves the Man at law, his Client] to Defend, to Maintain,

to Save.

477. The Judge,] It may not Irk, (or Grieve,) or Shame,

to Judge ; [this is,] to Know, and to Advise,

to Discern, and to give Sentence: The Guileless,] to Quit,
and

2. *ui, f. c.*
Substituere,] Parere;
 2. *it-* 3. *ui, it- us 4.* 1. *avi, at-*
Legisque,] Vereri: Non Fiemere, aut Murmurare.
 1. *at- io, us 4.* 1. *avi, at- io*
 474 *Dominus est,*] Dominari; *Ministri,*] Ministrare:
 2. *us, itum* 1. *avi, at-*
Es Mercedem,] Mereri:
 1. *avi, at- io*
Legatos,] Legare:
 3. *et- io*
Cum Vicinis,] Pacisci:
 1. *ui, it-*
Hofius,] Domare:
 2. *ui, it-*
Stipendia,] Distribere.
 3. *xi, et- io*
 475. *Militis est,*] Instruere se,
 1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Explorare, *Pugnare,* *Pugilla,*] Dimeicare,
 1. *avi at-* 1. *atus* 3. *igi, at-*
Sagittarii,] Collimare, & Jaculari, *Attingere,*
 1. *avi, at- io* 1. *atus* 1. *atus*
vel Aberrare: Prædonis,] Infidjari, *Prædari:*
 1. *at-* 1. *ui, f. c.*
Favis] Furari: *Latronis,*] Necare.
 1. *avi, at- io*
 476. *Actor lites Reum*] Vocare.
 1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at- io* 2. *ui, f. c.*
[Citare,] Accusare. *Reum necesse est,*] Comparare, c.
 2. *ff-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Crimenque,] Fateri, *aut*] Negare:
 1. *avi, et at- io* 1. *at-*
Testibus fas est,] Jurare, & Testari.
 2. *ut-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Advocatum oportet Clientem,] Tueri, *Exculare,*
 3. *ui, f. c.*
Defendere.
 2. *imp.* 2. *imp.* 2. *imp.*
 477. *Judicem,*] Ne Tædeat, (aut Pigeat) vel Pudêat,
 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *avi, it- io* 1. *avi, at- io*
Judicare; [*hoc est,*] Cognoscere, & Deliberare,
 3. *crevi, cret- io* 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *vi, at- io*
Discernere, & Pronunciare: Innocentem,] Absolvere,
 &

- and to Set at Liberty: The Guilty,] to Condemn,
 and to Punish; [this is,] to Amerce, or to put to Death,
 or to Spare: Assilants are wont,] to Agree to, or Dissent.
473. It is of a Hang-man,] To Fling, or Torment, to Flea,
 to Behead, or to Strangle, or to Hang:
 Of a Thief,] to be Hanged.
479. It is of Death,] All things to Destroy, and to Consume:
 It is of one Dead,] to be Black & Blew, to Rot, to Stink.
480. It becoms all men] to be Wise; Things to com,] to Forset,
 God] to Fear, to Pray unto, to Confess to him,
 and Vows,] to Uow.
487. It is sufficient] Thou hast all things, as I suppose, and
 Think: Which things if thou wilt well] Mark;
 wise] thou Appearest, if thou wilt not] Get thee hence.

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at- io*
 & Vindicare : *Nocentem,*] Condemnare,
 2. *ivi, it- io* 1. *avi, at- [multo]* 3. *di, f- io*
 & Punire ; [*hoc est,*] Multare vel Occidere,
 3. *p- perci, f. c.* 1. *at-* 1. *at-*
 at Paucere : *Assesores solent,*] Suffragari, aut Refragari.
 2. *fi, t- io, ura* 1. *avi, at- us* 4. 1. *avi, at-*
 478. *Carnificis est,*] Torquere, seu Cruciare, Excoriare,
 1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at-* 3. *di, f- io*
 Decollare, aut Strangulare, sive Suspenderé :
 3. *pendi, pens-* 2. *pendi, pens-*
Foris,] Pendere, (Pendere.)
 3. *emi, empt-* 2. *cui, it- io*
 479. *Mortis est,*] Omnia Perimere, & Abolere :
 2. *vi, f. c.* 2. *vi, f. c.* 2. *ui, f. c.*
Mortui est,] Livere, Putere, Putere.
 3. *ui & ivi, f. c.* 3. *exi, ff- us* 4.
 480. *Omnes Homines decet*] Sapere ; *Futura,*] Prospicere,
 2. *ui, f. c.* 1. *avi, at- io* 2. *ff- io*
Deum] Timere, Invocare, ei Consucri,
 2. *vi, t-*
& Vota,] Vovere.
 2. *ui, it- us* 4. 2. *at- io*
 481. *Sufficit*] Habes omnia, ut Reor, &
 1. *avi* 1. *avi, at- io*
 Autumo : *Qua si vis recte,*] Observare ;
 2. *ui, f. c.*
Sapiens] Clues, *si non vult*] Apage.

The fourth Chapter.

The manners of Motions, Actions,
and Passions.

482. Doth he com? I ask] whether. or no [doth he com?] Whether or no [coms he?] I wish [he com!] Willingly [wil he com?] Perchance, Yes, Certainly. [He doth] nor [com;] (He coms not) scarcely, in no wise.
483. Where is he? Here, There, Abroad, Within, Beneath, Abov. Every where, No where, &c. Whence [comest thou?] Hence, From thence. From that place, &c. Whither [goest thou?] Thither, (unto that place.) &c. Without doors, Within doors, &c. Which way? On this side, On that side, that way.
484. When wilt thou return? Now, Then, Sometimes, Never, By and by, Presently, to Morrow, Quickly, Slowly, Suddenly, Sooner, too Late, Forthwith, to Day, Alwaies, Before, &c. Even now, Yesterday, of Late, Ere while, Sometime, at Length, &c.
485. How long wilt thou tarry? A long time, So long, As long as. Untill, Whilst that. Unto, Unto, &c.
486. How? (After what fashion?) Well, Ill, &c. So, Pea, As, As it were. (Like as, As it were,) As one sick.
487. How much? (How greatly?) Deeply, Abundantly, Greatly More, or Less, Enough, Overmuch, Little, More, Altogether, Almost, (In a manner,) Durely, At the least.
488. How often will he com? Once, Twice, Thrice, Four times, Five times, &c. Often, Seldom, Sometimes, Again, &c.
489. In what order? Together, Jointly, Aunder, First, Secondly, &c. At length.
490. Why? (Wherefore?) Therefore, Unadvisedly, In vain, Willingly, &c.

Caput quartum.

*Modi Motuum, Actionum,
& Passionum.*

482. *Venitne?* *Rogo*] an [*Venerit?*]
 Num [*venerit?*] Utinam [*veniat!*]
 Libenter [*veniet?*] Forſan, Imo, [*Immo.*] Nz.
 Non [*venit;*] (Haud *venit*) Vix, Neuiquam.
 483. *Ubi eſt?*] Hic, Illic, (Ibi,) Foris, Intus, Infra,
 Supra, Ubique, Nuſquam, &c.
 Unde [*venis?*] Hinc, Illinc,
 Inde, &c. Quo [*vadis?*] Huc,
 Illuc, (Eo,) &c. Foràs,
 Intro, &c. Quà? Hàc,
 Illàc, Eà.
 484. *Quando* [*Realis?*] Nunc, Tunc, Aliquando,
 Nunquam, Mox, Statim, Cras, Citò,
 (Repentè,) Lentè, Subitò, (Ocyus,) Seù.
 Jam, Hodie, Sempèr, Priùs, &c. Modò.
 Heri, Nuper, Dudum, Olim, Demum, &c.
 485. *Quamdiu manebis,*] Diu,
 Tamdiu, Donec, Dum, Uſque, Adhuc, &c.
 486. *Qui?*] (Quomodo?) Benè, Malè, &c. Sic, Ita,
 Ut, Ceu, (Quaſi, Tanquam,) Inſtar ægri.
 487. *Quantum?*] (Quantopère?) Penitus, Aſſatim,
 Valdè, Plus, vel Minus, Satis, [*Sat.*], Nimmium, Parum,
 Magis, Proſus, Perè, (Penè,) Dumtaxat,
 Saltem.
 488. *Quoties veniet?*] Semel, Bis, Ter,
 Quater, Quinquies, &c. Szpè, Rare,
 Interdum, Iterum, &c.
 489. *Quo ordine?*] Simul, Junctim, Seorſim, Primò,
 Secundò, &c. Tandem.
 490. *Cur?*] (Quare?) Idèò, Temèrè,
 Fruſtrà, Ultrò, &c.

The fifth Chapter.

Circumstances of Things, Motion,
or Rest.

491. All things either **MOV** or **Rest** That which is moved,
is moved **FROM** something, **BESIDES** something
AND something, **TOWARDS** som one.
492. **Or.** **FROM** something, **BY** something,
AND something:
493. **Or.** **OF** something, **TOWARDS** something,
UP TO something.
494. **And.** **ALSO** (**BY**) something.
ON THE FURTHER SIDE (**ABOVE**) something,
UNDER, (**BENEATH**),
ACCORDING TO something.
495. That which resteth, resteth either **ON THIS SIDE**
the Limit, or **IN** the Limit, or **BETWEEN** the
Limit [**Mar. Stone.**] or **ABOUT** [it.]
496. **And truly.** **WITH** him, or **NEAR** him, or
FAR FROM him.
497. But they are moved, and doe Rest together **FOR**
something, or **FOR** som one or **AGAINST** somebody.
498. **BEFORE** something, or **BEHIND** something
or **BETWEEN** those things
499. **WITHIN** something, or **WITHOUT** something,
IN THE POWER OF that thing, or
ABOUT that thing.
500. **WITH** another, or **WITHOUT** him,
ARRAID to him (**PRIV** unto him,)
or **BEFORE** him, **IN A TIME OF** all.
501. That which thou hast hid] **IN** the Cellar,
thou shalt finde **IN** the Cellar. That which fell
UNDER the Table, lyes **UNDER** the Table.
The Bird which flew **UPON** the Tree, sits **UPON**
the Tree.

Caput quintum.

*Circumstantia Rerum, Motûs,
& Quætiis.*

491. Omnes res aut *Moventur*, aut *Quiescunt* Quod *movetur*,
moveretur] *AB* aliquo, *PRÆTER* aliquid,
AD aliquid, *aliquem* *VERSUS* *.
492. Vel.] *EX* aliquo, *PER* aliquid, *IN*
aliquid :
493. Aut.] *DE* aliquo, *ERGA* aliquid,
aliquo *TENUS*.
494. Et.] *JUXTA* (*SECUS*) aliquid,
TRANS (*SUPRA*) ali-
quid. *SUBTER* (*SUBTUS*), *INFRA*
SECUNDUM aliquid.
495. Quod quiescit, quiescit vel *CITRA* (*CIS*)
Terminum, vel *IN* *Termino*, vel *ULTRA*
Terminum, aut *CIRCITER*.
496. Et quidem.] *APUD* illum, vel *PROPE* illum, aut
PROCUL illo.
497. *Moventur autem*, & quiescunt simul *PRŒPTER* (*OB*)
aliquid, aut *PRO* aliquo, aut *CONTRA* aliquem.
498. *ANTE* aliquid. (*PRÆ* aliquo.) aut *POST* ali-
quid, seu * (*PONE* aliquid) aut *INTER* illa.
499. *INTRA* aliquid, vel *EXTRA* aliquid,
PENES illud, aut
CIRCA illud.
500. *CUM* alio, vel *SINE* illo,
CLAM illo, (*GLAM* illum.)
vel *CORAM* illo. *PALAM* omnibus.
501. Quod abdidisti] *IN* *Cellam*,
reperies *IN* *Cellâ*. Quod cecidit
SUB *Mensam*, jacet *SUB* *Men.â*.
Avis quæ evolavit *SUPER* *Arborem*, sedet *SUPER*
Arbore.

The sixth Chapter.

The Agreement of Things and Actions.

502. The divers agreements of things are so uttered.
I AND thou **AND** he we are men, others
ALSO (others **LIKELIKE**.)
503. **BUT** do thou this [thing,] **OR** I. (**EITHER**
 thou **OR** I,) **EITHER** thou **OR** I,
 (**NEITHER** I **NOR** thou.)
504. Rather thou **THAN** I; **NOR** I. **BUT** thou:
 I will go, **BUT** do thou tarry; he will, **BUT**
 I will not.
505. **ALTHOUGH** I shall go,
NONEVERTHELESS **I** shall com thou
 also: **I** **TRULY** will go, **BUT** [go] thou also.
506. Com I if thou wilt, **UNLESSE** (**EXCEPT**)
 it be troublesome, com **THAT** thou mayst see.
507. **THEREFORE** I will com **BECAUSE**
 I shall desire to see **SOME** (**TO** **WIT**,
FOR **THAT**) that friend.
508. **FOR** he is eloquent, (**OR** he is eloquent,)
BECAUSE (**FOR** **AS** **MUCH** **AS**)
 he is eloquent.
509. **THEREFORE** I will go. **AFTERWARDS**
 I will return &c.

An Appendix.

510. **HARK** you Sir! **OH!** **BEOHOLD** (**LO**)
 Thou hast the chief names of things, and the choice
 words of all Language, (Latin and English:)
IS **IT** **SO?** **WONDERFULL!**
WELL **DOO!** Be glad, Go to. Let us go on,
AD, **AD**. to the Negligent! **ALAS!**
WELLADAD.

The

Caput sextum.

Cohærentiæ Rerum & Actionum.

502. *Varie rerum cohærentiæ sic enunciantur,*
Ego ET tu, ille QUE sumus homines, alii
ETIAM (alii QUOQUE)
503. AUT tu fac hoc, AUT ego, (VEL
tu VEL ego,) SIVE tu SIVE ego,
(NEC ego NEC tu)
504. Tu potius QUAM ego (AC ego:) Non ego, SED tu.
Ego ibo, tu AUTEM (VERO) mane; ille vult, AT
ego nolo.
505. QUANQUAM (ET SI) ego ibo,
veni TAMEN tu
quoque: Ego QUIDEM ibo, VERUM tu etiam.
506. Veni SI vis: NISI (NI)
molestum est, veni UT videas.
507. Veniam IDEO QUOD
videre cupiam NEMPE (NIMIRUM,
QUIPPE) amicum illum.
508. NAM elegans est, (elegans ENIM est.)
QUIA (QUONIAM)
elegans est.
509. ERGO ibo (IGITUR ibo) DEINDE,
revertar, &c.

Appendix.

510. HEUS tu! EHEM! EN (ECCE)
habes primarias appellationes rerum, præcipuasque
voces totius Linguae (Latinae & Vernaculae)
ITANE? PAPÆ!
EUGE! Gaude. Eja Pergamus,
AH. VÆ Negligenti! HEU!
EHEU.

The seventh Chapter.

The increase of Things and Words.

511. All things multiply themselves in great plenty, like as even words [do;] For,] A learned Doctor [Teacher] teacheth others [who are] apt to learn, learning [in] by] necessary [certain] Lessons The Scholar learneth Instructions under Instruction.

512. He fully teacheth [what is] Good, he unteacheth [what is] ill.
And alwaies teacheth more to what is learned;
untill he teach perfectly and] largely and reach
thoroughly. This learneth fully [what is] good,
unlearneth [what is] ill;
and alwaies learns more perfectly;
untill he can learn all necessary [things] perfectly,
and learnthoroughly.

513 A Well-doer doth well [good] to many; An Ill doer
doth ill to more. A Clothier maketh Clothes,
An Armour-bearer [beareth] carryeth Arms, &c. &c. &c.

THE END.

Caput septimum.

Multiplicatio Rerum & Verborum.

511. *Omnes res multiplicant se magnâ copiâ, sicut & Verba, Nam,] Doctus Doctor docet*
[alio] docilis doctrinam [certis]
documentis, Discipulus discit Disciplinas
suâ] Disciplina.
512. *Id bonum] condocet,*
malum] dedocet,
Semperque plus] addocet,
donec plene] doceat [et] per-
doceat. Hic bonum] condiscit,
Malum] dediscit,
semperque plus] addiscit;
donec omnia necessaria] ediscat,
et] perdiscat.
513. *Beneficus benefacit [multis]; Maleficus*
malefacit pluribus, male. Pannifex facit] Pan-
Armiger gerit Arma, &c. &c. &c.

FINIS.



A Vestibulary Grammar.

Chap. I.

Concerning Letters, and what arise from thence.

I. **L**etters (with the Latins) are two and twenty, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z, to which may be added (h,) a Note of aspiration, and j and v, made of i, and u.

II. Letters are divided into Consonants and Vowels: Vowels are five, a, e, i, o, u, to which may be added the Greek Vowel (y)

III. Consonants are sixteen, b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, x, z, whereunto may be added j, and v, as also (h,) the Note of aspiration.

IV. Of Vowels are made Diphthongs, æ, au, œ, eu, ai, ei, oi, ui, & Græca ui.

V. Of all these are made Syllables, from which arise Sounds, or Words, from them Speech.

Chap.



Grammatica Vestibularis.

Cap. I.

De Literis, & ab iis assurgentibus.

I. **L** Iteræ (apud Latinos) sunt duæ & viginti, *a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z*, quibus addantur (*h*,) aspirationis Nota, atque *j*, & *v*, factæ ex *i*, & *u*.

II. Iteræ dividuntur in Consonantes & Vocales : Vocales sunt quinque, viz. *a, e, i, o, u*, quibus addatur y Græca.

III. Consonantes sunt Sexdecim, *b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, x, z*, quibus adjungantur *j*, & *v*, atque (*h*,) aspirationis Nota.

IV. Ex Vocalibus fiunt Diphthongi, *æ, au, æ, eu, ai, ei, oi, ui*, & Græca *u*.

V. Ex his omnibus constanter Syllabæ, ex quibus assurgant Voces, seu Dictiones, ex illis Oratio.

Chap. II.

Of the parts of Speech : And first
of a Noun.

I. **T**he parts of Speech are eight, 1. A Noun, 2. A Pronoun, 3. A Verb, 4. A Participl, 5. An Adverb, 6. A Conjunction, 7. A Preposition, 8. An Interjection.

II. The first part of Speech is a twofold Noun, 1. Substantiv in the first Chapter, 2. Adjectiv in the second Chap.

III. Whereof each have two Numbers, 1. Singular, as, Pater, a Father; 2. Plural, as, Patres, Fathers.

IV. Wherein there are six Cases, 1. Nominativ, as, Pater, a Father; 2. Genetiv, as, Patris, of a Father; 3. Dativ, as, Patri, to a Father; 4. Accusativ, as, Patrem, the Father; 5. Vocativ, as, O Pater, O Father; 6. Ablativ, as, à Patre, from a Father.

V. And they have seven Genders, 1. Masculin, as, hic Vir, a Man; 2. Feminin, as, hæc Fœmina, a Woman; 3. Neuter, as, hoc Saxum, a Stone; 4. The Common of two, as, hic & hæc Parens, a Father or Mother; 5. The Common of three, as, hic, hæc, & hoc Fœlix, Happy; 6. Doubtfull, as, hic vel hæc Finis, an End; 7. Epicen, as, hic Passer, a Sparrow; hæc Aquila, an Eagle.

VI. Declensions of Nouns are five, shewed in the Table following.

VII. Adiectives

Cap. II.

*De Orationis partibus : Atque imprimis
de Nomine.*

I. **O**rationis partes sunt Octo, 1. *Nomen*, 2. *Pronomen*;
3. *Verbum*, 4. *Participium*, 5. *Adverbium*, 6. *Con-*
junctio, 7. *Præpositio*, 8. *Interjectio*.

II. Orationis pars prima est Nomen duplex, 1. *Substantivum*
in Capite primo, - 2. *Adjectivum* in Cap. 2.

III. Quorum utrumque duos habet Numeros, 1. *Singularis*,
ut, *Pater*; 2. *Pluralis*, ut, *Patres*.

IV. In quibus sex sunt Casus, 1. *Nominativus*, ut, *Pater*;
2. *Genitivus*, ut *Patris*; 3. *Dativus*, ut, *Patri*; 4. *Accusativus*, ut,
Patrem; 5. *Vocativus*, ut, *O Pater*; 6. *Ablativus*, ut, *à Patre*.

V. Septemque habent Genera, 1. *Masculinum*, ut, *hic Vir*;
2. *Fœmininum*, ut, *hæc Fœmina*; 3. *Neutrum*, ut, *hoc Saxum*;
4. *Commune duorum*, ut, *hic & hæc Parens*; 5. *Commune trium*,
ut, *hic, hæc, & hoc Fœlix*; 6. *Dubium*, ut, *hic vel hæc Finis*;
7. *Epicœnum*, ut, *hic Passer, hæc Aquila*.

VI. Declinationes Nominum sunt quinque, in typo exhibitæ
sequentes

VII. Adjectiva

D.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Declinatio	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
N.	$\begin{smallmatrix} a, \\ as \end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{smallmatrix} i, uo \\ as \end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{smallmatrix} i, e, i, o, \\ a, i, uo \\ r, s, e, x \end{smallmatrix}$	us	es	Who stands there?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Brother.	An old woman	A Man of an Army.
G.	a	i	is	us	ei	Quis ibi stat?	Fœmina.	Dominus.	Mater.	Anus.	Acies.
D.	e	o	i	ui	ei	Whose voice is it?	A Woman.	A Lords.	A Brothers.	An old woman.	The Hans of an Army.
A.	am	um	$\begin{smallmatrix} em \\ vel \\ im \end{smallmatrix}$	um	em	Cujus vox est?	Fœminæ.	Domini.	Marris.	Anus.	Aciei.
V.	a	e	$\begin{smallmatrix} i, e, i, o, \\ a, i, uo \\ r, s, e, x \end{smallmatrix}$	us	es	Who servest thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Brother.	An old man.	The Hans of an Army.
A.	â	o	$\begin{smallmatrix} e \\ vel \\ i \end{smallmatrix}$	u	e	Cui servis?	Fœminæ.	Domino.	Matri.	Anui.	Aciei.

N.	e	i	es	us	es	Whom seest thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Wo- man.	The Man of an Army.
G.	arh	arh	us	um	erh	Quem vel quā vides?	Feminam.	Dominum.	Matrem.	Anum.	Acie.
D.	is	is	bus	ibus	ebus	Call him or her!	A Woman!	Lord!	Mother!	Old Wo- man!	Man of an Army!
A.	as	os	es	us	es	Voca illum vel illam!	O Femina!	Domine!	O Mater!	O Anus!	O Acies!
V.	e	i	es	us	es	With whom wilt thou go?	With a Wo- man.	With a Lord.	With my Mother.	With an old Woman.	With the Man of an Army
A.	is	is	bus	ibus	ebus	Cum quo ibis?	Cum Femina	Domino.	Matre.	Anu.	Acie.

VII. Adiectives (from the intention of Grammarians) have Genders, and Declensions, as follow :

VIII. Either the Nominativ in declining hath one Termination, as, Audax, *Bold*, all which are of the Common of three Gender, and the third Declension, as, hic hac, & hoc Audax, *Bold* :

IX. Or they have two Terminations. as, hic & hac Brevis, & hoc Breve, *Short* : whereof the former words is the Common of two, and the latter the Neuter, and of the third Declension, as, hic & hac Tullus & hac Tulle, *Sad*.

X. Or they have three Terminations. as, Durus, Dura, Durum; whereof the first is the the Masculin Gender, as, durus Lapis, *a hard Stone*; the second the Feminin, as, dura Manus, *a hard Hand*; the third of the Neuter, as, durum Opus, *a hard Work* : of which, the Feminin belongs to the first Declension, the Masculin and Neuter to the second.

XI The Comparison of Adiectives is made through three Degrees.

1. The Positiv, as, Doctus, *Learned*, which is declined as Bonus.
2. The Comparativ, as, Doctior, *more Learned*, and it is declined as Tristis.
3. The Superlativ, as, Doctissimus, *most learned*, it is also declined as Bonus.

Chap. III.

Of a Pronoun.

I. **T**he second part of Speech is { 1. Simpl.
a Pronoun, and it is } 2. Compound.

II. Simpl Pronouns are fifteen, as, Ego, *I*; Tu, *Thou*; Sui, of *Him, or Them*; Ille, *He*; Ipse, *He*; Ille, *That*; Hic, *This*; Is, *That*; Meus, *Mine*; Tuus, *Thine*; Saus, *His*; Noster, *Ours*; Vester, *Yours*; Nostras, of *Our Countrey*, Vestras, of *Your Countrey*; to which may be added the Relativ Qui, *Which*, and the Pronoun Cuius, *Who's*.

III. Simpl Pronouns are 1. Primitiv, as, Ego, Tu, &c. all which are put in 301. Section, to which is added the Relativ

VII. Adjectiva (ex Grammaticorum, intentione) Genera habent & Declinationes huiusmodi:

VIII. Vel Rectus in declinando terminationem habetunicam, ut, *Audax*, quæ omnia Generis sunt Communis trium, & Declinationis tertie, ut, *hic, hæc & hoc Audax*:

IX. Vel duas habent Terminationes, ut *hic & hæc Brevis, & hoc Breve*: quarum prior Generis est Communis duorum, at posterior Neutrius, & Declinationis tertie, ut, *hic & hæc Tristis & hoc Triste*:

X. Vel Terminationes habent tres, ut, *Durus, Dura, Durum*; quarum prima est Generis Masculini, ut, *durus Lepus*; secunda Feminini, ut, *dura Menus*; tertia Neutrius, ut, *durum Opus*: Quarum Feminina pertinent ad Declinationem primam, Masculina & Neutra ad secundam.

XI. Adjectivorum Comparatio per tres fit Gradus.

1. Positivus, ut, *Doctus*, qui inflectitur ut *Bonus*.
2. Comparativus, ut, *Doctior*, & inflectitur ut *Tristius*.
3. Superlativus, ut, *Doctissimus*, atque inflectitur ut *Bonissimus*.

Cap. III.

De Pronomine.

I. Secunda Orationis pars est Pronomen, § 1. Simplex, etque

§ 2. Compositum.

II. Pronomina Simplicia sunt quindecim, ut, *Ego Tu, Sui, Ille, Ipse, Hic, Is, Mui, Tuus, Suius, No. ex. Vester, Noster, Vestras*; quibus adj. ciuntur *Qui* Relativum, & *Cujus* Nomen.

III. Pronomina Simplicia sunt, 1. Primitiva, ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui, Ille, Ipse, Hic, & Is*; quæ omnia ponantur sect. 301. quibus additur

lativ Qui. 2. Derivativus, as, Meus, Tuus, &c. all which, except the three last, are in the 376. Section.

IV. And they are 1. Substantivus, as, Ego, Tu, Sui; or
2. Adjectivus, as are all the rest

Chap. IV.

Of a Verb.

I. The third part of Speech is a Verb, and it is twofold, } 1. Personal,
as, Amo, I love.
2. Impersonal, as,
Oporter, it behoveth

II. A Personal } 1. Perfect, as, Docco, I teach.
is twofold, } 2. Defectiv, as, Aio, I say.

III. Of Verb Personals there are five kinds, 1. Activ, as, Docco, I teach; 2. Passiv, as, Doceor, I am taught; 3. Recluter, as, Curro, I run; 4. Deponent, as, Glorior, I boast; 5. Commune, as, Osculo, I kiss, or, I am kissed.

IV. Modes are six, 1. Indicativ, as, Lego, I read; 2. Imperativ, as, Lege, Read thou; 3. Optativ, as, Utinam Legam, God grant I read; 4. Potential, as, Legam, I may or can read; 5. Subjunctiv, as, Cum Legam, When I read; 6. Infinitiv, as, Legere, to read.

V. There are belonging to a Verb, 1. three Gerunds, as, Legendi, Of reading, or being read; Legendo, In reading, or being read; Legendum, To read, or to be read; 2. Two Participles, as, 1. Lectum, To read; 2. Lectu, To be read.

VI. There are five Tenses, 1. The Present tense, as, Lego, I read; 2. The Preterimperfect tense, as, Legebam, I read, or did read; 3. The Preterperfect tense, as, Legi, I have read; 4. The Preterpluperfect tense, as, Legeram, I had read; 5. The Future tense, as, Legam, I shall or will read.

VII. Two Numbers, 1. Singular, as, Lego, I read; 2. Plural, as, Legimus, We read.

VIII. Three Persons in the Singular number; first Person, Lego, I read; second, Legis, Thou readest; third, Legit, He readeth: In the Plural number, first Person, Legimus, We read; second, Legitis, Ye read; third, Legunt, They read.

IX. There

additur Relativum *Qui*. 2. Derivativa, ut, *Mens, Trunc, Sucus, Noster, Vester, Nostras, Vestras*, quibus additur Nomen *Cujus*; quæ omnia, præter tria postrema, sunt in Sectione 376.

I V. Suntque vel 1. Substantiva, ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui*; vel 2. Adjectiva, ut sunt cætera omnia.

Cap. I V.

De Verbo.

I. **O** Rationis pars tertia est Verbum, estque duplex, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{ Personale,} \\ \text{ut, } Amo. \\ 2. \text{ Impersonale,} \\ \text{ut, } Oportet. \end{array} \right.$

II. Personale $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{ Perfectum, ut, } Doceo. \\ 2. \text{ Defectivum, ut, } Ato. \end{array} \right.$ est duplex,

III. Personalium quinque sunt genera, 1. Activum, ut, *Doceo*; 2. Passivum, ut, *Doceor*; 3. Neutrum, ut, *Curro*; 4. Deponens, ut, *Glorior*; 5. Commune, ut, *Osculor*.

IV. Modis sex, 1. Indicativus, ut, *Lego*; 2. Imperativus, ut, *Leges*; 3. Optativus, ut, *Utinam Legam*; 4. Potentialis, ut, *Legam*; 5. Subjunctivus, ut, *Cum Legam*; 6. Infinitivus, ut, *Legerem*.

V. Ad Verbum pertinentia sunt, 1. Gerundia tria, ut, *Legendi, Legendo, Legendum*; 2. Supina duo, ut, *LECTum, LECTu*.

VI. Tempora quinque, 1. Presens, ut, *Lego*; 2. Imperfectum, ut, *Legebam*; 3. Perfectum, ut, *Legi*; 4. Plusquam perfectum, ut, *Legeram*; 5. Futurum, ut, *Legam*.

VII. Numeri duo, 1. Singularis, ut, *Lego*; 2. Pluralis, ut, *Legimus*.

VIII. Personæ tres Numero Singulari; Prima Persona, ut, *Lego*; secunda, ut, *Legis*; tertia, ut, *Legit*; Plurali, prima, ut, *Legimus*; secunda, ut, *Legitis*; tertia, ut, *Legunt*.

IX. Con-

IX. There are four Conjugations, whereof the first hath [ā] long before [re] and [ris] as, Amare, to love; Amaris, thou art loved: the second hath [ē] long before [re] and [ris] as, Docere, to teach; Doceris, thou art taught: the third hath [e] short before [re] and [ris] as, Legere, to read; Legers, thou art read: the fourth hath [i] long before [re] and [ris] as, Audire, to hear; Audiris, thou art heard. For the use of all which weigh well the following Table.

Active voyce.				Passive voyce.		
	Signes of the tenses in English.	Terminations in Latin without a signe.	Terminations with a sign.	Signes of the tenses in English.	Terminations in Latin without a signe.	Terminations in Latin with a signe.
Present tense,	Do	o	ent, or, am	Am, is, are, art,	or	er, or, ar
Preterimperfect tense,	Did	bam	rem	Was, were, wert	bar	rer
Preterperfect tense,	Have	i	rim	Have been	sum vel fui	sum vel fuerim
Preterpluperfect tense,	Had	ram	sem	Had been	eram vel fueram	essem vel fuisset
Future tense,	Shall or Will	bo, am	ro	Shall or will be	bar, ar	ero vel fuero

By this word [Signe] in the head of the fourth and seventh Column of this Table, you are to understand some Adverb of wishing, as, Utinam, God grant; or some Conjunction, as, Cum, when, &c. For the further understanding of this Table, see Brinsley his Grammar School, pag. 63.

IX. Conjugationes sunt quatuor : quarum prima habet [e] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Amire, Amaris* : secunda [ê] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Docere, Doceris* : tertia [e] brevem ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Legere, Legeris* : quarta [â] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Audire, Audiris*. Quorum omnium in usum, Tabulam perpende sequentem.

Per hæc vocabulum [signe.] Tabula hujus Columnæ quartæ & septimæ, in capite ; liquod intelligas prædicti Adverbium, *ceu, Utinam*, vel Conjunctionem aliquam *ceu, Cum, &c.* Ut Tabula hæc plenius intelligatur, consulas *Brinslei Ludum Literarium* paginâ 63.

Chap. V.

Of a Participl.

- I. A Participl is the fourth part of Speech, and may be known by the Verb whence it is derived.
1. A Present tens, as, *Lectens, reading.*
 2. A Past tense, as, *Lectus, read.*
 3. A Future in [rus,] as, *Lecturus, to read,*
 or about to read.
 4. A Future in [dus] as, *Legendus,*
 to be read.
- II. It hath four Tenses.
- III. Participls of the Present tense are declined as *Felix*; and of other tenses as *Bonus*. Some of all sorts are in the second Chapter of the Vestibulum.
- IV. They do take degrees of Comparison, as, *Amans, loving*; *Amantior, more loving*; *Amantissimus, most loving*.

Chap. VI.

Of an Adverb.

- I. There are few Radicall Adverbs, as you may see in the fourth Chapter of the Vestibulum.
- II. They are formed from Adiectives and Participls in great number, as, *Multo, much*; *Amantior, lovingly*.
- III. Sometimes they are compared, as, *Doctè, learnedly*; *Doctius, more learnedly*; *Doctissime, most learnedly*.

Chap.

Cap. V.

De Participio.

I. **P**articipium est Orationis pars quarta, atque à Verbo, unde derivatur, dignoscatur.

II. Quatuor habet tempora, {

- I. Præsens, ut, *Legens.*
2. Præteritum, ut, *Lectus.*
3. Futurum in *us*, ut, *Lecturus.*
4. Futurum in *du*, ut, *Legendus.*

III. Participia temporis Præsentis declinantur ut *Felix*; & Temporum aliorum inflectuntur ut *Bonus*. Quædam sunt generis cujusque in Capite secundo Vestibuli.

IV. Comparationis admittunt Gradus, ut, *Amani*, *Amantior*, *Amantissimus*.

Cap. 6.

De Adverbio.

I. **A**dverbia Radicalia sunt pauca, ut Capite quarto Vestibuli vides.

II. Ab Adjectivis & Participiis formantur magno in numero, ut, *Multo*, *Amantèr*.

III. Aliquando comparantur, ut, *Doctè*, *Doctius*, *Doctissimè*.

Chap. VII.

Of a Preposition.

I. **Y**ou have seen Prepositions in the fifth Chapter, whereof two and thirty are set before Nouns in an Accusative Case, namely, *Ad, to, Apud, at, &c.* as in the Accidence.

II. Fifteen are set before an Ablative, *ab, a, ab, abs, of or from, Coram, in presence of, &c.*

III. But there are four which are joined to both Cases, *as, in, sub, subter, super.*

IV. All Prepositions set without a casual word, are Adverbs.

Chap. VIII.

Of a Conjunction, and an Interjection.

I. **C**onjunctions are put in the first Chapter of the Vestibulum, and in the Accidence.

II. Interjections are placed in the Appendix of the fifth Chapter of the Vestibulum, and § 10. Sect. and in the common Accidence.

Chap.

Cap. VII.

De Præpositione.

I. **P** Ræpositiones vidisti *Vestibuli* capite quinto, ex quibus triginti duo præponuntur Nominibus in Accusativo, Næpe, *Ad, Apud, &c.* ut in Rudimentis.

II. Ablativo præponuntur quindecim, ut, *à, ab, abs, coram, &c.*

III. Quatuor autem sunt quæ Accusativo & Ablativo junguntur, *in, sub, subter, super.*

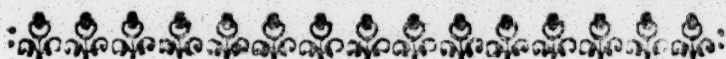
IV. Præpositiones singulæ absque voce casuali positæ, sunt Adverbia.

Cap. VIII.

De Conjunctione, & Interjectione.

I. **C** onjunctiones ponuntur in Capite sexto *Vestibuli*, & in Rudimentis.

II. Interjectiones collocantur in Appendice Capitis sexti *Vestibuli*, & in sect. 510. atque in Rudimentis.



Chap. IX.

Of Syntaxis in general ; and Government of Substantivs, and Adjectivs in special.

I. **S**yntaxis is twofold, Simpl and Figurativ. The former whereof doth stand in three Concordes, and a divers Government.

II. The first Concord is of a Verb Personal with his Nominativ Case in Number and Person, as, *Præceptor docet, & Discipulus discit, The Master teacheth, and the Scholar learneth.*

III. The second Concord is of the Adiectiv with the Substantiv, in Gender, Number, and Case, as, *Pater, Pater, a godly Father ; Mater bona, a good Mother.*

IV. The third Concord is of the Relativ with his Antecedent, in Gender, Number, and Person, as, *Vir sapit, qui pauca loquitur, The man is wise which speaketh few things, or words.*

V. Government hath divers words governing, whereof eight are declined, 1. A Substantiv, 2. An Adjectiv, 3. A Pronoun, 4. A Verb. 5. A Gerund, 6. A Supine, 7. A Verb Impersonal, 8. A Participl.

VI. The later of two Substantivs coming together, is governed of the former in a Genitiv Case, as, *Amor Virtutis, the love of Virtue.*

VII. There are four Cases governed of Adjectivs, 1. A Genitiv. 2. A Dativ. 3. An Accusativ, 4. An Ablativ.

VIII. Adjectivs which betoken Desire, Knowledge, Remembrance, and contrary thereunto, as also Verbals in [ax] Nouns partitivs, or put partitivly, som Interrogativs, and certain Nouns of Number, Comparativs, and Superlativs taken Partitivly, and which signifie Likenels, do govern a Genitiv Case, as, *Audax Ingenii, Of a bold Nature.*

IX Adjectivs which signifie Profit or Disprofit, Likenels or Unlikeness, Pleasure, Submission, or Belonging to something, and Nouns compound ed with the Preposition

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Cap. IX.

De Syntaxi in genere; & Regimine Substantivorum, & Adjectivorum in specie.

- I. **S**yntaxis est duplex, Simplex & Figurata. Quarum prior consistit in tribus Concordantiis, & Regimine vario.
- II. Concordantia prima est Verbi Personalis, cum suo Nominativo, in Numero & Personâ, ut, *Magister docet, & Discipulus discit.*
- III. Concordantia secunda est Adjectivi cum suo Substantivo, in Genere, Numero, & Casu, ut, *Pater pius, Mater bona.*
- IV. Concordantia tertia est Relativi cum suo Antecedente in Personâ, Genere, & Numero, ut, *Vir sapit, qui parca ligu su.*
- V. Regimen habet voces regentes varias, quarum octo sunt declinabiles, 1. Substantivum, 2. Adjectivum, 3. Pronomen, 4. Verbum, 5. Gerundium, 6. Supinum, 7. Verbum Impersonale, 8. Participium.
- VI. Duorum Substantivorum coeuntium posterius, regitur à priori in Genetivo, ut, *Amor Virtutis.*
- VII. Ab Adjectivis reguntur Casus quatuor, 1. Genetivus, 2. Dativus, 3. Accusativus, 4. Ablativus.
- VIII. Adjectiva quæ denotant Desiderium, Notitiam, Memoriam, iisque contraria; ut etiam Verbalia in [ax] Partitiva, aut paritively posita, Interrogativa quædam, & certa Numeralia, Comparativa & Superlativa accepta paritatively, & quæ similitudinem signant, Genetivum regunt, ut, *Audax Ingenii.*

IX Adjectiva quæ significant Commodum aut Incommodum, Similitudinem aut Dissimilitudinem, Voluptatem, Submissionem, aut Relationem ad aliquid, atque Nomina ex Con Præpositivæ composita,

Con, and also Verbals in [bilis] taken passively, and Nouns of Difference, do govern a Dativ Case, as, *Jucundus Amicis* Pleasant to his Friends.

X. Sometimes Adjectives are set before the Measure of greatness in an Accusativ Case, as, *Virga septem pedes longa*, A Rod seven feet long.

XI. Adjectives which belong to Plenty or Want, and which signify the Cause, and Adjectives which are set before the Form or Manner of a thing, and also Dignus, worthy, Indignus, unworthy, Peditus, induced, Captus, taken, Contentus, content, Extorris, a banished Man, and Nouns of the Comparativ Degree, as often as expounded by *quàm*, than, do take an Ablativ Case, as, *Rich in ground*, *Dives agris*.

XII. Pronouns rather are governed than do govern: Concerning which see the Grammar, and my Synopsis.

Chap. X.

Concerning the Construction of Verbs.

I. **V**ERBS do govern five Cases, the 1. Nominativ, the 2. Genitiv, the 3. Dativ, the 4. Accusativ & the 5. Ablativ.

II. Four kinds of Verbs do govern a Nominativ Case,
1. Verbs Substantivs: 2. Verbs passiv of calling:
3. Verbs like to these: 4. Verbs of Gesture, as, *Tues homo*, Thou art a man.

III. Three kinds of Verbs do require a Genitiv,
1. The Verb *sum* when it signifies Possession, or belonging to something: 2. Verbs of Esteeming: 3. *Satago*, to go busily about, *Miserere*, to take pity upon, *Miseresco*, to begin to take pity upon, *Reminiscor*, to remember, *Obliviscor*, to forget, *Memini*, to remember, and *Potior*, to obtain, as, *Pecus est Melibæi*, It is Melibe's Cattel.

IV. Three kinds of Verbs take a Dativ Case,
1. Verbs put Acquisitively: 2. Verbs compounded with these Prepositions, *Pro*, *Ad*, *Con*, *Sub*, *Ante*, *Post*, *Ob*, *In*, and *Inter*: 3. And sometimes this Verb *est* set for *habeo*, I have; to which may be added *suopere*, it is enough and *sum*, I am, with many other Verbs which doe take a doubl Dativ Case, as, *Mihi præstare*, It is better for me.

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composita, ut etiam Verbalia in [bilis] accepta passivè, atque Nomina Diversitatis, Dativum exigunt, ut, *Fecundus Amisus*.

X. Interdum Adjectiva præponuntur Magnitudinis mensuræ in Accusativo, ut, *Virga septem pedes longa*.

XI. Adjectiva quæ ad Copiam Egestatemve pertinent, & quæ significant causam, atque Adjectiva quæ formæ vel modi rei præponuntur, simul atque, *Dignus, Indignus, Præditus, Captus, Contentus, Exortus*, & Comparativa, quoties exponuntur per quàm, Ablativum adiciunt, ut, *Dives Agro*.

XII. Pronomina potius reguntur, quàm regunt : De quibus consule Grammaticam, atque *Synopsin* nostram.

Cap. X.

De Verborum Constructione.

I. **V**erba regunt Casus quinque, 1. *Nominativum*, 2. *Genitivum*, 3. *Dativum*, 4. *Accusativum*, Et 5. *Ablativum*.

II. Quatuor Verborum genera regunt Nominativum, 1. Verba Substantiva : 2. Verba Vocandi passiva : 3. Verba his similia : 4. Verba Gestus, ut, *Tu es homo*.

III. Tria Verborum genera exigunt Genitivum, 1. Verbum *Sum* quando significat possessionem, aut ad aliquid pertinere : 2. Verba Estimandi : 3. *Satago, Misereor, Misereco, Reminiscor, Obliviscor, Memini, & Potior*, ut, *Pecus est Malibæi*.

IV. Tria Verborum genera Dativum adiciunt, 1. Verba Accusativè posita : 2. Verba composita cum his Præpositionibus, *Pre, Ad, Contra, Sub, Ante, Post, Ob, In, & Inter* : 3. Et interdum est pro habeo, quibus addantur *Supperit & Sum*, cum Verbis multis aliis, quæ genitivum adiciunt Dativum, ut, *Mibi præstat*.

V. Verborum

V Three kinds of Verbs govern an Accusativ Case, 1. Verbs Transitive: 2. Verbs Neuters: which two kinds of Verbs, have only one Accusativ Case, as, Audio Praeceptorem, I hear the Master. And 3. Verbs of Asking, Teaching, and Arraying, do govern a double Accusativ Case, as, Induam me Vestem, I put on my Garment.

VI Every Verb takes an Ablativ Case signifying the Instrument, the Cause, or the Manner of doing, as, Vehementer ira exarduit, He waxed pale with anger.

Chap. XI.

Of the Construction of Gerunds, Supines, Impersonals, and Participls.

I. Gerunds, or Voices of Gerunds, and Supines, govern the Cases of the Verbs from which they are derived, as, *Ve must use age*, Utendum est aetate.

II Gerunds in [di] do depend both on certain Substantives, and also Adjectives, as, Certus eundi, Certain of going.

III Gerunds in [do] do depend of these Prepositions, a, ab, de, e, ex, cum, in, pro, as, Ab amando dictum est, It is said from loving.

IV. Gerunds in [dum] do depend of these Prepositions, inter, ante, ad, ob, propter, as, Inter coramandum est, I is in Supper while.

V. The former Supine signifies actively, and followeth the Verb or Participl signifying motion to a place, as, Spectatum veniant, They come to see.

VI The later Supine signifies passively, and follows Noun Adjective, as, Non est facile purgatum, Not easy to be purged.

VII Verbs Impersonals govern four Cases, A Genitive, a Dative, an Accusativ, and an Ablativ.

VIII. These three Interest, It is profitable, Refer, it is expedient, and fit for Interest, do require a Genitive Case, as, Magistratus est Bonus tueri, It is the part of the Magistrate to defend the Good.

IX. Accidit,

V. Verborum tria genera regunt Accusativum. 1. Verba Transitiva : 2. Verba Neutra : quæ duo Verborum genera, unum tantum regunt Accusativum, ut, *Audio Preceptum.* Et 3. Verba Rogandi, Docendi, & Vellendi quæ duplicem regunt Accusativum, ut, *Induo me Vestem.*

VI. Quodvis Verbum admittit Ablativum significantem Instrumentum, Causam, aut Modum actionis, ut, *Vehementer in excanduit.*

Cap. XI.

De Gerundiorum, Supinorum, Impersonalium, & Participiorum Constructione.

I. Gerundia, sive Gerundivæ voces, & Supina, regunt Casus suorum Verborum à quibus derivantur, ut, *Uenditione est atite.*

II. Gerundia in [*dū*] pendent à quibusdam tum Substantivis, tum Adjectivis, ut, *Certum cundū.*

III. Gerundia in [*dō*] pendent ab his Præpositionibus, *à, ab, de, e, ex, cum, in, pro,* ut, *Ab amando dictum est.*

IV. Gerundia in [*dum*] pendent ab his Præpositionibus, *inter, ante, ad, ob, propter,* ut, *Inter canendum est.*

V. Prius Supinum activè significat, & sequitur Verbum aut Participium significans Motum ad locum, ut, *Spēctum veniunt.*

VI. Posterius Supinum passivè significat, & sequitur Nomina Adjectiva, ut, *Nūc est facile purgari.*

VII. Verba Impersonalia quatuor regunt Casus, Genitivum, Dativum, Accusativum, & Ablativum.

VIII. Hæc tria, *Interest, Refert, & Est* pro *Interest*, Genitivum postulant, ut, *Magistratus est Bonos tueri.*

IX. Accidit,

IX. Accidit, *it happens*, Certum est, *it is certain*, Contingit, *it chanceeth*, Constat, *it is evident*, Confort, *it profiteth*, Competit, *it is meet*, Conducit, *it is availabl*, Convenit, *it is meet*, Placet, *it pleaseth*, Displicet, *it displeaseth*, Doler, *it grieveth*, Expediit, *it is needfull*, Evenit, *it comes to pass*, Liqueat, *it appeareth*, Libet, *it liketh*, Licet, *it is lawfull*, Nocet, *it hurteth*, Obest, *it hurteth*, Prodest, *it profiteth*, Præstat, *it is better*, Patet, *it is evident*, Stat, *it standeth*, Restat, *it remains*, Benefic, *it is well don*, Malefic, *it is ill don*, Satisfic, *it is sufficient*, Superest, *it remaineth*, Sufficit, *it sufficeth*, Vacat for Otium est, *it is at leisure*, are carryed into a Dativ Case, as, Convenit mihi tecum, *I agreed with thee*.

X. Juvat, *it helpeth*, Deceat, *it becometh*, with its compounds. Delectat, *it delighteth*, Oporter, *it behoveth*, Do require an Accusativ Case, as, Me juvat ire per Altum, *It doth me good to go by the deep Sea*.

XI. Passiv Verb Impersonals doe take an Ablativ Case with a Preposition, as, Ab Hostibus constanter pugnatur, *The Enemies fight constantly*.

XII. Participles govern the Cases of the Verbs from which they are derived, as, Diligendus ab omnibus, *To be loved of all men*.

Chap. XII.

Of the Construction of the parts of Speech undeclined.

I. A Adverbs govern Cases of Nouns, and Noods of Verbs.

II. Adverbs govern five Cases of Nouns, namely, A Nominativ, a Genitiv, a Dativ, an Accusativ, and an Ablativ.

III. En, *behold*, and Ecce, *behold*, Adverbs of Calling, do take a Nominativ Case, as, Ecce tibi status noster, *Behold our condition for you*.

IV. Instar, *like*, and Adverbs of Place, of Time, and of Quantity, do govern a Genitiv Case, as, Ed impudentie ventum est, *It is come to that Shamelesness*.

V. Adverbs

I X. Accidit, Certum est, Contingit, Contat, Confer, Compe-
tit, Conducit, Convenit, Placet, Displicet, Dolet, Expediit, Evenit, Li-
quet, Libet, Licet, Nocet, Obest, Prodest, Praestat, Patet, Stat, Re-
stat, Benefit, Malefit, Satisfit, Superest, Sufficit, Vacat, pro *Quam*
est, in Dativum feruntur, ut, *Convenit mihi tecum.*

X. Juvat, Decet, cum Compositis, Delectat, Oportet, Accusativum
exigunt, ut, *Me juvat ire per Alium.*

XI. Verba Impersonalia passiva adfiscunt Ablativum cum Prae-
positione, ut, *Ab Hostibus constantur pugnatur.*

XII. Participia regunt Casus Verborum à quibus derivantur,
ut, *Diligendus ab omnibus.*

Cap. XII.

De partium Orationis indeclinabilium Constitutione.

I. **A**dverbia regunt Nominum Casus, & Verborum
Modos.

II. Adverbia regunt Casus Nominum quinque, viz, Nominati-
vum, Genitivum, Dativum, Accusativum, & Ablativum.

III En & Ecce Adverbia Demonstrandi adfiscunt Nominati-
vum, ut, *Ecce sibi status noster.*

IV. Instar, & Adverbia Loci, Temporis, & Quantitatis, re-
gunt Genitivum, ut, *Eo impudentia ventum est.*

V. Adverbia

V. Adverbs derived from Nouns governing a Dativ Case, do govern a Dativ Case, as, *Propinquus tibi sedet quam mihi*, He sits nearer thee than me.

VI. En, behold, and Ecce, behold, Adverbs of Upbraiding, do require an Accusativ Case, as, *En animum & mentem*, See the mind and intent.

VII. Adverbs of Difference do take an Ablativ Case, as, *Maled aliter*, Much otherwise.

VIII. Plus, more or above, Minus, less, Amplius, more, are joined to a Nominativ, a Genitiv, Accusativ, and Ablativ Case, as, *Plus trecenta vehicula*, Above three hundred Chariots.

IX. Conjunctions Copulatives, and Dis-junctives, with these four Quam, Nisi, Praterquam, An, do wholly compl like Cases, as, *Pater meus, & servus ejus*, My Father, and his Servant.

X. Conjunctions Copulatives, and Dis-junctives, do knit like Modes and Tenses together, as, *Recto stat corpore, despicitque terras*, He stands with his body bolt upright, and looks down upon the earth.

XI. [O] An Interjection of Exclaiming, is joined to a Nominativ, Accusativ, and Vocativ Case, as, *O festus dies hominis*, O joyful day of Man.

XII. Heu, alas, and Proh, oh, do cleave sometimes to a Nominativ Case, sometimes to an Accusativ, as, *Heu Pietas!* Alas Godliness! *Heu stirpem invisam!* Oh hateful sort!

XIII. Hei and Vae are put to a Dativ Case, as, *Hei mihi quod nullis Amor est medicabilis Herbis*, Wo is me that lov is curabl by no Herbs.

THE END.

V. Adverbia à Nominibus Dativum regentibus deducta, Dativum exigunt, ut, *Propinquius tibi sedet quam mihi.*

VI. En & Ecce, Adverbia Exprobraadi, Accusativum possulant, ut, *En animum & mentem.*

VII. Adverbia Diversitatis Ablativum adsciscunt, ut, *Multo aliter.*

VIII. Plus, Minus, Amplius, Nominativo, Genitivo, Accusativo adjunctum reperiuntur, ut, *Plus trecenta Vehicula.*

IX. Conjunctiones Copulativæ, & Disjunctivæ, cum his quatuor, *Quam, Nisi, Praterquam, An,* similes omnino Casus, annexunt, ut, *Pater meus, & Servus ejus.*

X. Conjunctiones Copulativæ, & Disjunctivæ, similes Modos & Tempora conglutinant, ut, *Recte fiat corpore, deficiitque serrae.*

XI. [O] Interjectio Exclamantis Nominativo, Accusativo, & Vocativo jungitur, ut, *O festus dies hominis.*

XII. Heu & Proh nunc Nominativo, nunc Accusativo adherent, ut, *Heu Pietas! Heu serpem insulam!*

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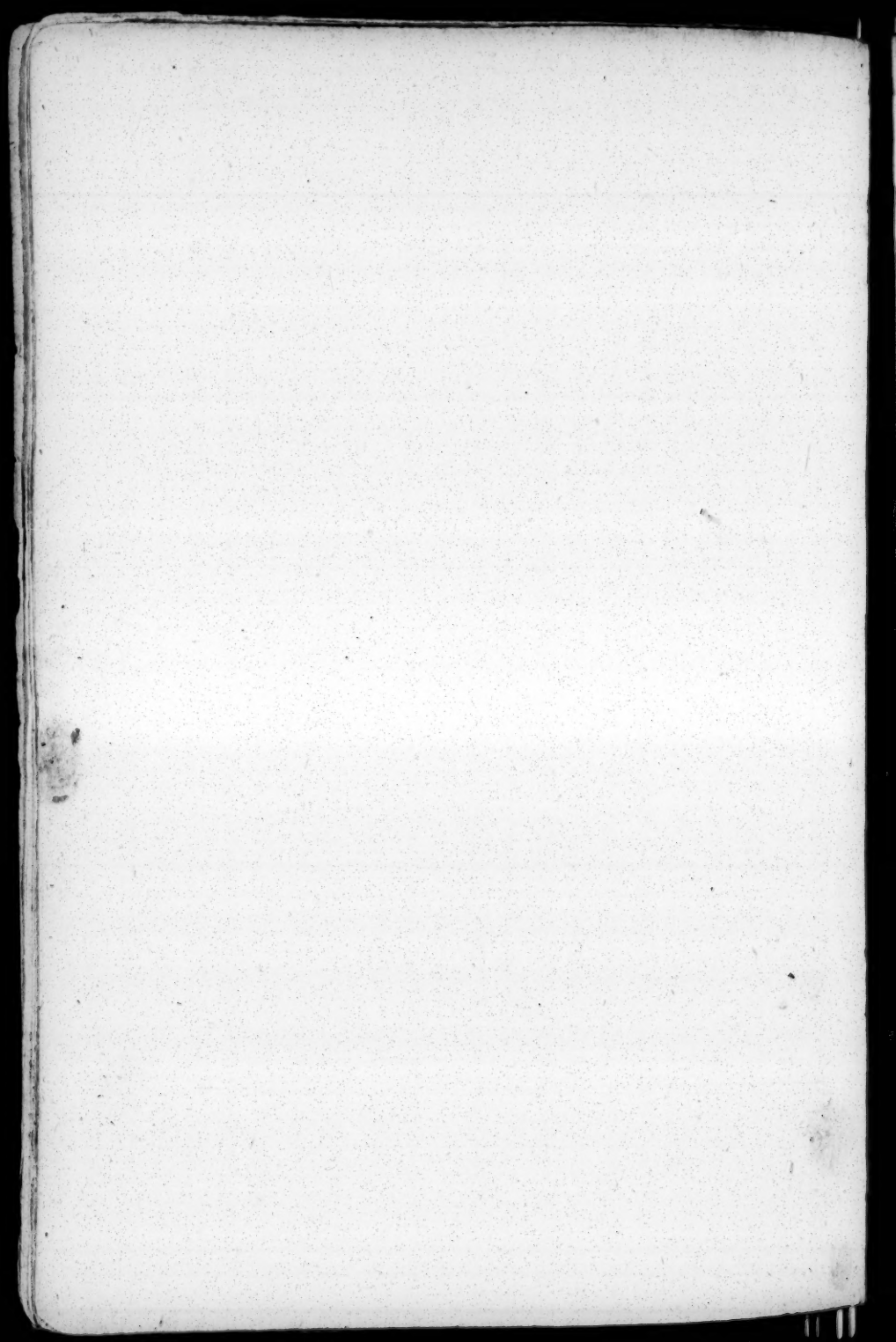
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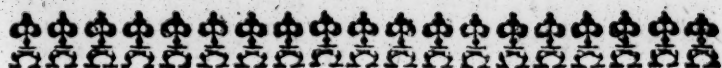
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Car	211		Charge	271		Clay	42
Carbuncle	50		Chariot	213		Porters-	43
Card	186	458	Charity	295		Clap	423
Carduill	355	366	Chase	450		Clasp	233
Carelessness	237	282	Chaste	360		Claw	103
Carkals	293		Chastise	470		409	
Carpenter	192		Chastise	374		Claw	234
Carp	95		Cheap	463		Clean	329
Carpent	248		Cheaper	108		Clear	319
Carriage	464		Cheek	119		324	326
Carry	464	451	-bone	160		Cleav	350
Cart	212	213	Cheef	224		Cleft	424
Carter	211		Cheef-cake	469		Clenf	235
			Cherish	72		Clew	438
			Cherry			Clew	183
						Clew	97
						Client	476

Climb

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Climb	411	Compound	429	Court	202.254.258
Cloak	209	Compose	ib.	Cow	99
Clock	132	Confels	476	Cow-cumber	50
Clogs	177	Condemn	477	Crab	79
Cloth	186	Conical	321	-fish	ibid.
Clothe	425 439	Conscience	420	Crabfish	344
Clothed	338	Consider	302	Crackl	389
Clothier	513	Constellation	27	Cracknell	224
Clothing	177	Constrains	453	Cradle	222
Cloud	31	Consume	479	Craft	258
Club	286	Consumption	140	Crane	88
Coach	213	Contagion	ib.d.	Crank	406
Coal	30.40	Contempt	281	Crave	445
Coat	179 284	Content	413	Cream	160
Cobler	190	Contest	273	Creator	3
Cock	85.158	Continue	384.385	Creatures	2
Cockl	97	Continuall	308	Creditor	259
Cock-sure	366	Convenient	323	Creeper	400
Cod of Bull	62	Cook	170	Creeping	10
Cod-fish	96	Cooper	208	Cricketer	93
Coffer	257	Cope	179	Crook	159.424
Coffin	293	Copras	46	Crooked	321.348
Coin	253	Copper	47	Crop	82
Stamp	267	Cozd	152.207	Cross	277
Cold	27 326.391	Cope	75.137	-bow	285
Cole, vide Coal.		Coyn	61.64.151	Crow	87
Colewort	60	Cormorant	92	Crown	267.108
Colender	171	Corner	196	Cruel	358
Collar	163.80	Copral	51	Crum	13165
Colour	176	Corruptibl	5	Crumbl	410
Colt	100	Cottage	191	Crush	410
Comb	86.186.221.	Cotton	183	Crust	165
	458	Cover	233.425	Cry	403.421
Com	279.311.42	Covering	178.210	Crying	291
Comedy	262	Coverlet	222	Cryer	472
Comfyt	280 444	Cowet	416	Cryfall	51
Command	237 422	Coverous	377	Cuckow	89
Common	324 365.	Cough	139 466	Cudgell	286
	375	Coul-staff	219	Cuff	261
Commons	269	Coulter	150	Cullender, vid. Co-	
Company's	270	Counsell	295	lender.	
Copanton	209.280	Counsellor	267	Cummin	60
Complain	467	Countrey	145.252.	Cup	250 297
Compleat	365		264	board	ib.d.
				Care	

Cure	468	Delightfull	225.	Diseaf	139
Cursed	342		362	Disgrace	237
Curl	447	Delightfom	366	Dish	171
Cursed	370 331	Demand	445	Dishonour	244
Courteous	344 371	Den	40.102	Dismembred	309
Cushion	223	Deny	422	Disordered	160
Custom	264 266 294	Depth	36	Dupleaf	416
Cut	424 452	Derived	371	Displeafant	362
		Deferv	474	Displeafed	378
D		Deure	125.416.419.	Disprail	244.422
			445	Dissent	477
Dagger	286	Desk	206.236	Ditaff	183
Day 18.19	455.484	Despife	416.443	Distance	21.285
Dainties	249	Destiny	298	Distribute	474
Damned	382	Destroy	387.479	Distrust	419
Dance	413	Destroyed	381	Ditch	42.168.253
Danger	282	Deffruccion	300	Divers	264 306
Dangerous	366	Deffraction	268	Divide	429
Dare	419	Devill	25.299	Divided	270
Dark	319.325	Devotion	294	Division	1
Darkness	29	Devour	440	Diziness	141
Darnel	66	Dew	33	Doctor	511
Dart	285	Diall	232	Dog	103
Daughter	241	Diamond	50	Do	383 386
in Law	242	Dy	305.399	Doing	382
Dead	336.340	Dibl	173	Doze	197.483
Wine	174	Dice	261	Domous	163
Deaf	346	Digest	407	Dotage	141
Dear	359.374	Different	264	Double	170
Death	243.275.477	Dig	435	Doubt	415
Debate	281	Diligence	237	Doubl	307
Deceit	258	Diligent	363	Doubtfull	356 357
Deceit	387	Dinnels	29	Daugh	164
Declare	432	Dine	440	Downward	328
Deep	327	Dinner	446	Delury	239
Deeply	487	Dining-Room	247	Diachm	231
Deer	98 103	Dty	426	Dragon	81
Defend	476	Dirt	42	Diagoon	288
Defendant	273	Disagreement	279	Day	211
Defensiv	284	Director	299	Daw	424 450.462
Defile	433	Discern	477	Dream	127.414
Defiled	360	Disclose	425	Dregs	174
Deity	294	Discover	475	of Dyl	74
Delay	18.413	Discovered	125	Dye	330 395
				Dyit	

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Dist	263	Elder-tree	67.70	Erchequer	267
Ditink	172. 40	Elbow	114	Excel	368.471
Ditve	436.448.450	Eloquent	7	Excellent	365
Dione	93	Elephant	100	Erhoy	470
Dioy	38 394	Eleven	315	Eye	108
Diofpy	140	Elk	102		
Diofs	204	Ell	229		
Dioffy	329	Elizabeth	11		
Dum	226	Eloquent	362.508	Face	108 323
Dumk	372	Embassadour	267	Faculty	418
Dunketness	413	Embassage	474	Fadom	2.9
Duck	85	Embers	30	Fall	385
Duel	279	Emerald	50	Fall	463
Dull	347.354	Emperour	266	Faint	363 412
Dumb	350	Empty	312.333.347	Fair	306.310.326.
Dung	125.157	End	15 385		337.438
-hill	ibid.	English	510	Faith	295
Durt, vid Ditt.		Enemy	281	Faithfull	370
Dusky	353	Enough	487	Fall	385 388.395
Duskish	ibid.	Ensigne	292	Fall	296
Dust	42.153	Enter	453	Family	238
Duty 271. -ful	350	Entrall	123	Famous	379
Dwarf	143	Entrance	16	Fan	247
Dwell	454	Entry	157	Fardol	209
Dwelling	191.252	Envy	130 479	Farm	148
		Equall	302	Far off	312
		Crewhile	484	Fashion	14 356.4 6
		Esloin	476	Fart	466.4 6
		Eternal	365	Fast	440
		Even	313 328	Fasten	436
		now	484	Fasting	295
		Evening	19	Fat	98.335.336 399
		Everlasting	305	Father	3
		Every	244	having	340
		-where	493	in Law	242
		Evil	279	Faugh	145
		Evidence	259	Fault	237.271
		Evye	247	Faultering	362
		Examp	237	Fauset	208
		Executioner	278	Favour	280.419
		Excrement	125	Favourabl	398
		Exceeding	13	Fear	130.419 473.
		Except	306		480
		Exercise	475	Fearfull	355
				Feast	

Feast	372.440	Fixed	325	Forewarn	412
Feather	82	Flagon	175	Forge	204.457
Feed	440.461.462	Flail	153	Forget	417
Fellow	280	Flame	30.389	Fork	157
Fellowship	238	Flank	124	Form	24
Fellow-servants	240	Flat	346	Forest	76
Felt	190	Fatter	422	Forthwith	484
Female	77	Flatterer	268	Foul	306.320.326.
Fen	35	Flax	180	Foundation	351
Fen-hen	92	Flea	80.478	Found	436
Ferrer	103	Fleam	124	Four	315
Ferry-boat	214	Flesh	75.121	-times	488
Ferular	237	Flight	291.448	Fowl, vide Bird.	
Fetter	279	Fling	478	Fowler	165
Fever	139	Flint	49	-staff	ibid.
Few	313	Flit	454	Freight	216
Fiction	245	Flock	159	Frankincense	225
Fiol	226	Flocks	183	Free	357.377
Field	41.88.145	Flood	34	Freez	393
Pierce	327.370.401	Flood	153	French-peacock	85
Piest	466	Flow	393.394	Friend	280.447
Fifteen	315	Flower	57.162.164	Fringe	188
Fig	72	Flowing	44	Fritter	224
Fight	291.418.475	Flute	226	Frog	105
File	204.457	Fly	93.400.448	From	27.491.492
Fillet	178	Flyer	183	Far from	496
Filth	433	Flying	10	Frost	33
Filthiness	176	Fog	31	Froth	38.394
Filthy	398.351.361	Folding-doves	253	Froward	359.371
Fin	94	Follow	386.465	Fruit	57.58
Fine	275	Following	388	Fruitfull	328
Finde	431	Food	237	Fruienty	161
Finger	115	Fool	268	Crump	263
Fire	7.277	Foolish	354	Frustrate	356
Fire	306.489	Foot	114	Fryed	372
Fire-tree	70	-path	209	Frying-pan	171
Fish	78	Fox	497.508	Fall	312.325.341.
Fisher	461	Forbid	418.422		347.349
Fish-pond	ib.	Force	15	Fuller	186
Fist	115	Ford	37	Fundament	113
Fit	307.456	Forehead	108	Funerall	293
Pibe	115	Fore-part	215	Fur	190
-tunes	488	Foresee	480	Farlong	229
		Forget	101.211	Furmet	

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Furnetys, vid. Fru.		Given	408.4	Great	306.316.319
inery.		Given	272	Greater	252
Furniture	210	Glad	419.510	Grearly	487
Futrow	151	Glass	51	Greedy	347
Furthermore	453	Glew	206	Green	330.397
		Gilding	227	-turf	59
		Glisten	388	Greet	49.422
		Glisten	ibid.	Gudiron	171
Gad	411.413	Globe	228	Grief	126.130
Gad-bee	93	Glorv	257	Griev	419.477
Gain	258	Glov	179	Grim	403
Gall	70.123	Glow	389	Grimde	406.460
Gallery	202	Gnash	406	Grist	131
Gallon	230	Gnat	93	Groat	113
Gallows	277	Gnaw	406	Grope	410
Ganic	261	Go	385.400.407.	Grove	76
Gannon	169	Go	418.454.465.	Groveling	323
Gape	398.406	Goad	150	Ground	37
Garbage	461	Goat	99	Grow	597
Garde	491	Goblet	250	Growing	338
Garden	145	God	2	Grown	ibid.
Gardener	147	Godly	318	Gudge	473
Garland	225	Going	10	Guel	249
Garlick	60	Gold &.	-ring 205	Gunt	403
Garment	188	-smithy	ibid.	Gusts	415
Garnish	456	Good	318.359	Guest	372
Gate	196.253	-will	130	Guide	258
Gather	429.459	Goof	85	Guilty	378.477
Gelding	101	Gore	136.137	Guiltiness	ibid.
Generation	18	Gourd	60	Gum	70
Gentl	360.370	Governmet	236.264	Gums	111
Gesture	423	Gown	179	Gun	285
Get	469	Grace	263	Surmandize	447
Ghost	3.23	Grain	58	Gut pudding	169
Giant	143	Grandfather	241	Guts	94
Gibbet	277	Grape	171		
Gift	280	Grass	58		
Gills of a fish	94	-hopper	93		
Gin	167	-worm	ib.	Habitation	26
Ginger	170	Glate	199	Haberdasher	190
Gird	439	Grave	223	Hag	23
Girdl	ibid.	Gravel	49	Hay	158
Girl	106	Grav	342.355	Hail	33.390
Girth	210	Gras	211.464	Hair	58.231.108
				Hairy	

Hairy	342	Hawgh	466	Hilly	328
Halberd	286	Hawok	91	Himself	2.301
Half	13.306	Hautiuefs	131	Hindrance	263
Halfpenny	258	He	301	Hinder-part	215
Hallm	152	Head	107	Hinge	198
Halt	411	of a River	37	Hip	117
Halter	207.210	Head-piece	284	Hireling	270
Ham	117	Head long	318	His	376
Hammer	193	Head-stall	210	Histry	245
Hand	114	Heal	468	Hiss	403
-breadth	229	In health	399	Hit	475
Handl	150.221.287	Hear	301	Hither	483
Handkerchief	185	Hearing	226	Hive	161
Handed	348	Heart	123	Hoary	404.342
Handicraft	218.270	Hearth	202	Hoarf	350
Handfull	152	Hear	27	Hog	99
Hand to hand	286	Heath	69	Hoghead	208
Hang	478	Heaven	5	Hold	408
Hansom	373	Heaby	231.367	Hole	40.103.146.167
Hay	298	Hedg	146.459	Holy	3.324
Happy	381	Heed	386.455	-bone	120
Hard	328.364	Heel	117.118	Hollow	331
Hardy	363	Heft	243	of the hand	85.115
Harden	395	Hell	26.300	Home	454
Harduels	126.134	Helmet	284	Homely	371
Hare	103	Help	280.387.444	Honey	161
Hark	405.510	Helper	468	-comb	ibid.
Harnes	464	Hemp	263	Honest	359
Harp	236	Men	183	Honour	237.280.
Harrow	149.460	Hence	85		443
Hasel	67	Herb	67.481	Honourabl	337
Hasel-nut	73	Here	9	Hood	63.177.178
Hark	352	Hereafter	483	Hoof	101
Hart	102	Herisy	305	Hook	152.166.180
Hartest	151.152	Hermaphrodite	296	hooked	345
Hast	18.413	Hern	77	Hoop	208.452
Hat	178.190	Herring	92	Hope	419.130
Hatchel	185	Hets	96	Hops	176
Hatchet	192	Wide	424.457	Horns	102.225
Hate	410	Wife	189.425.448	Hornbeck	95
Hated	369		501	Horncewt	84
Hatred	130	Wigh	321.332	Horned	325
Have	1	Way	209	Hornet	93
Haven	217	Will	41	Hopt	100
				Hopt-	

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Hors-litter	213	All 336 337-359 486	Abz	67	
Hors-comb	211	Imitation	237		
Hors-cloth	210	Imitate	471		
Hors-leach	79	Immortall	305	3	
Hors-man	210.288	Impart	446		
Hott	209	Imperfect	365	Jade	101
Hottels	ib.	Inanimate	6	Jay	87
Hot	326.391	In	495	Jasper	15
Hotel	403.423	Incorruptibl	5	Javelin	285.286
Howler	84	Intreal	436.389.	Jaw	-111.119
Hour	18		397.511	Jest	261.361.455
Hous	191	Indamag	443	Jewel	205
belonging there	85	Indeavour	418	Join	301.419
to	85	Infamous	379	Joint	116.195
How	466	Inforce	453	Colw	347
How much	487	Inforc't	357	Jointly	489
How greatly	ibid.	Ingender	489	Journey	209
Huge	323	Ingrave	458	Journey-man	270
Hulls	62	Ingraver	193	Joy	130.423
Hunchl	355	Inhabited	312	Joyfull	343
Humour	124	not	18	Judg	273.477
Hum	466	Infotn	422	Judgement	129
Hundred	315	Imm	209	Judge	250
Hunger	125.440	Inner	196	Juice	45
Hunt	461	Inquire	415	Junkets	224
Hunter	168	Instant	18.106	Juniper	67
Staff	ibid.	Insensibl	9	Just	374
Hurt	281.443	Instruction	511		
Hurtfull	306	Instrument	15.218.		
Husband	239		232		
man	460	Interpreter	267	Keel	215
Husk	63	Intire	3	Keep	448
Hypocrisy	294	Intrall	122.124	holy-day	455
		Intrast	469	Keeping	377
		Invention	263	Keeper of	the
		In vain	490	Guarde	289
		Inward	309	Kerchief	178
		Irkech	477	Kernel	75.174
		Iron	47.212	Keel	171
		Is it so	510	Key	198
		Idle	36	Kid	199
		Tickl	38	Kidney	123
		Illue	77.109	Kill	401.461.475
		Itch	467	Kindred	241
					Kind

Kind	77.358	369	Lasting	382	Lesson	511
Kindl		389	Latchet	182	Letter	234
King		266	Late	311. of	Lettuce	60
Kingdom		253	100	ib.	Levell	193
King		241	Latin	510	Lever	218
Kiss	406.469		Lath	200	Libard	104
Kitchen	170.202		Latilles	199	To set at Liberty	
-herbs		58	Latten	48	Lick	477
Kite		91	Laver	220.247	Life	476
Knead		460	Laugh	423.307	Lift	77
Kneading-trough		64	Law	271	Lift	451
Knee		117	A man at Law	476	Ligature	121
knife		424	Lawfull	340	Light	29.317 388.
Knight		266	it is	455		441
Knit		229	To make laws	473	Lighten	390
Knock	226.410		Lay	408.453	Lightning	33
Knob		132	Lead	47.50	Lights	123
Kn of	58.180		Leaf	57	Like	486
Know	386 415 477		of metal	204	Like wise	502
Known		343	Lean	335.336	Limbs	107
Knuck		116	to war	399	Lily	59
			Learn	354 471.512	Lime	792
			Learned	354.368	Linden	70
			Leap	415	Line	234
			Least	314. it 209	Link	251
			at	487	Linen cloth	184
Labour	144 219 270		At Leisure	453	Linnet	90
Labouring-man	444		Leather	182.189	Lintell	197
Ladder	902		Lead off	385.418	Lip	108
Ladle	171		Leacherous	360	Lipper	305
Lain upon	412		Leek	60	Listen	405
Lamb	99		Lees	74	Litl	306.319 322.
Lame	348.349		On the Left hand	343	-Sabl	347 375 487
Lament	444.167			384	Liv	210
Lamentation	293		Left-handed	384	Liver	397
Lamp	251		Leg	117	Lo	123
Lance	286.468		Lend	445	Loadstone	510
Land	151. -Snake 81		Length	24 229.484.	Lock	49
Language	510			489	of hair	198.437
Lap	406.188		Lent	413	Locust	221
Lapwing	89		Lentils	62	Long	93
Lard	169		Lepre	142	Lofly	191
Large	312.316		Less	487	Lois	322
Lark	86		Lesser	430	Long	113
Last	16 190.306 381					

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Long 316 467 485	Banner 12 264 487	Member 174
and round 321	Bantl 179	Memory 107
Looking-glass 221	Banure 460	Memory 129
Loof 373.424 431	Bany 310.313	Merchandise 463
	Banyfold 307	Merchant 258
Loss 258	Bar 387	Mercuryfull 358
Loft 381	Barbl 8	Merry 343
Lothfomness 130	Barbin 233	Messenger 292
Lob ib.419	Bariner 465	Meral 8.204
Low 322	Barke 15.423 481	Midi 16.310
Lowest 323	Barke-place 254	Midi 453
Loul 80	Barl 43	Milde 358
Luck 298	Barriage 239	Mile 229
Lucky 380	Barryed 338.469	Milk 160.461
Lungs 123	-partp 239	Milt 162
Lusty 363	Barthall 365	Miller 460
Lute 226	Barc 258	Millet 65
Ly 422. open 396	Barren 103	Milt 123
in want 475	Barryc 278	Minde 128.302.417
Lye 220	Barv 11	Mine 376.44
Lying 212	Bason 193	Minerals 6
Lyon 164	Bassy 331	Mingl 429
Lyonels ibid.	Bast 215	Mingled 334
	Baster 238	Mirac 298
	of a ship 216	Mire 42
	Bat 222	Misery 281
Bad 467	Batter 241 137	Mistdoer 255
Badness 141	Batrock 147	Misto 69
Bade 384	Baw 123	Mils 475
Magistrate 264	Beadow 145	Mist 31
Baid 106 238	Beal 246	Mistress 238
Baid-servant 238	Bean 8.337 375	Mitre 178
Baior 265	Beans 263	Mixt 334
Bain 35	Bear-stone 495	Model 144
Bake 226 387	Bealls 138.142	Moist 328.393
Baker 2	Beasure 410.430	Mixture 41
Bale 77	Beat 154 249	Mole 103. -bill 41
Balt 176	Beatitate 415	Money 258
Ban 3	Bedlar 72	Monsier 143
illy- 444	Bett 476	Mouth 18
Bangled 309	Belon 60	Moou 48
Bane 101	Belt 395	Moze 314
Banger 156	Belted ibld.	Morning 19
Banna 33	Belting-hous 201	Mozrow 482
		Mozel 167

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Portall	140.305	Plaked	338.425	Prone	19
Portar	163	Planic	1.386	Pro	503
Portgage	259	Plamely	2.341.383	Proth	21
Pols	59	Plapkin	247	-winde	32
Both	79	Plappy	373	Protrils	110
Bother	241	Plarrow	312.316	Prose	108
in Law	242	Plation	240	-smart	60
of Oyl	74	Plature	22	Pro	384
Having a Bother		Plave	212	Prote	423
	340	Plavel	113	Nothing	1
On the Bother's		Plaight	333.352.	Nowhere	483
side	341		360	Notwithstanding	
Portion	12	Plat	359.362.438		595
Pourn	423	Plab	235	Now	484
Pouldp	398	Plack	112	Number	17.429
Pountain	41	Plack-lace	203	Nourish	469
Poul	103	Necessary	476.512	Nourishment	124
Pouth	108.119	Needl	187	Nowl	469
of a River	37	Needy	339	Now	71
Poving	3	Neer	312		
Pove	381	Neighbour	474		
Poved	399	Neither	314		
Puch	313.469	Nest	83	Dar	215
How much	316	Ner	168	Dats	65
So much	ibid	Neil	59	Obey	471.473
Pud	39	Never	484	Obiect	427
Pulberty	74	Nev	311.333.373	Obtain	431.445
Pule	100	Nevs	292	Occasion	263
Pultyping	510	Nevertheless	455	Od	312
Purthom	52	Nelw	81	Odious	369
Pusk	225	Nigh	312.491	Of	203.293
Pusket	285	Night	19.54	Offensiv	285
Puschl	121	in the	251	Offended	371
Pustaches	110	Nightingale	90	Office	455
Pustard-seed	60	Nimbl	348.364	Ofren	488
Pusty	398	Nine	315	how	ibid.310
Putter	39.421	Ninepin	261	Oh	510
Purtering	292	Nit	80	Oil	74
Pyltery	295	Nobles	269	Diffier	97
		Pod	404	Ointment	225
		Poff	411.472	Oke	70
		Pod	482	Old	311.336
		-man	314	Man	106
Plag	191	Pone	ibid.	Woman	ibid.
Plail	116			Oliv	

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Drib	74	Paint	458.227	Pelican	92
Duce	488	Painter	227	Pelt	190
Due	3	In pain	467	Pen	82
eyed	345	Pale	145.171.467	Penalty	274
Duely	487	Palace	191	Penitence	131
Union	60	Palm of the hand	115	Pendknife	235
Open	356.398.437			Peny	258
Opinion	356	Palmer-worm	79	Pencil	227.235
Di	503.498	Pancake	224	Peopl	269
Dider	163.02	Panc	413	Pepper	270
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Post-script.

Kind Reader!

FOR the better understanding of the *interlineary* part of this Book, be pleased to take notice, that the *figures* over Noun-Substatives, note their *Declensions*, the *Letters* their *Genders*, and the *Terminations* *Derivatives* from thence; as, for exampl, *Señt.* 240. [c] over *Parentes* (which by the *Latin Index* you may finde to be *Parens* in the *Nominativ Case* singular) shews it to be of the *Common* of two Gender, and [3] that it is of the third *Declension*, and *entalis* that thence is derived *Parentalis*; [pl.] over *Liberi*, that it is only of the plural Number; [m] of the *Masculin Gender*; and [2] of the second *Declension*, and so of the rest. And over Noun *Adjectivs* [b] shews that word to be declined like *Bonus*; [u] as *Unus*; [x] as *Fælix*; [t] as *Tristis*; and the *Terminations* their *Derivatives*, as before. but over *Verbs* the figures point out the *Conjugation*, and the *Terminations* the *Præterperfect tense*, the *Supines*, and their *Derivatives*; as, for exampl, *Señt.* 384. 1 *avi*, at- *io* over *Durare* (which you may finde in the *Latin Index* to be *Duro* in the first Person singular of the *Present tense* in the *Indicative Mood* of the *Activ voice*) shews, that it forms the *Præterperfect tens* thereof *Duravi*, the *Supines* *Duratum*, *Duratu*, whence is derived *Duratio*, &c. Also [p.c.] stands for *Præterito caret*, it wants the *Præterperfect tens*; and [s.c.] or *vice versa* for *Supinis caret*, it wants the *Supines*; and [d] shews that Verb to be *Defectiv*, [imp.] *Impersonal*. Those words markt with a [*] are in *Comenius* his *Table* but not in his *Book*: And the capital Letter in the midl of words, in the *Latin Index*, shew those words to be compounded; and those words put in [] or () are the same in sens with what went immediatly before.

Ad



Ad supplendas (amicè Lector) paginas sequen-
tes vacuas, æqui bonique consulas hoc Car-
men didascalicum, accuratius mentis Arti-
ficium complectens.

Quisquis Pegasæum (Lector) gustare liquorem
Expetit, & facili discere multa modo.
Hæc oculis lustret, capiatque fideliter aure
Præcepta, ad studii quæ damus apta viam.
Nen quam difficile est recto contendere cursu,
Deviaque in studiis non reperire loca!
Hæc opus est filo, Labyrinthi septa sequaci
Transire, & certo meta petenda pede.
Monstruosum ut corpus Minotauri, concidit astra
Thesei: sic studium postulat artis opem.
Hoc varios flexus, & compita multa viarum
Continet, hoc metuit sæpe viator iter.
Omnigena huc veniunt, diverso corpore monstra
Horrida: Tartareis qualia multa locis.
Hæc pavor ingentes studioso in pectore curas
Excitat, & nimium cuique timetur onus.
Immensum est opus hoc, gravis est hæc sarcina, secum
Cogitat ambiguus, flexibilisq; puer.
Grandior at factus, præceptaq; sancta recusans.
Vix cervice jugum vult tolerare suâ.
Sic terpidus pavor, & duri fuga grata laboris.
Nos vario quatiunt excoquantque modo.
Utq; Canis triplici latratu, complet Averni
Ingressum, studiis sic mala multa patent.
Sæpe minus nostræ possunt ad talia vires;
Ingeniisq; acies non satis apta datur.

Scinditur

Scinditur in varias animi tunc cura querelas!

Naturam atque Deum, fataq; iniqua putat.
At nullæ tam sunt exiles pectoris auræ,

Quas non ætherii luminis ardor agat,
Condidit has studiis aptas, verique capaces,
Doctrinæ Princeps Progenitorq; Deus.

Quæq; solet vasti conjungere semina Mundi
Justitia, hac plusve minusve dedit.

Quis tamen est hominum, cui si modo scire laboret,
Non liceat rerum cognitione frui?

Ingenii hanc vires pariunt, Culturæq; Mentis,
Quæ quod Naturâ tollitur arte parat.

Hæc poterit tantam Medicina fugare querelam,
Quam solet infirmæ Mentis habere dolor.

Sed valeas animo, valeas quoq; robore Mentis:
Nonnunquam ex alio est, pugna parata loco.

Squalida conspicitur, pannosaq; prodit egestas:
Qua duce vix Sophia culmina summa petas.

Hæc facit ingentes librorum pellere acervos,
Qui rudibus varii, multiplicesq; nocent.

Non lapis illimem poterit dejectus in undam
Imprimere, aut firmas hic stabilire notas.

Igneq; ut admoto cera est liquefacta, sigilli
Vix bene producit, quæ sit imago sui:

Sic quoque dum variis, hinc atq; hinc nostra libellis
Mens fluit, ut rapidi fluminis unde vaga:

Non bene docta tenet, quæ sunt excepta, vel aure,
Aut oculis: abeunt hæc male fixa cito.

Sic tunc paupertas, studiis quæ noxia fertur,
Ex aliquâ auxilium jam tibi parte dabit.

Et quos progressus studiorum tollit egestas e
Hos studi ratio certa juvare potest.

Incerti quod siterent te multa laboris

Tædia: dum prodest hæc via, cuncta placent.

Spiritus ut noster fragrant gaudet odore,

Si gratus labor est, utilitate duce.

Incremēta movent animos quōq; plurima nostros,
 Dum methodo veniunt, accelerantq; gradum.
Quam citius veniet parvo qui tramite currit ?
 Quam quisquis tritum carpere tentat iter ?
In studiis etiam, rectum qui currere callem
 Novet it : huic grata est nostra futura via.
Quis cupit abstrusos authorum evolvere sensus ?
 Scriptaq; quæ Protei sunt fugitiva modo ?
Viribus huic opus est, tantam prosternere Lernam,
 Arteque quā quæ sunt scripta patere queant.
Aut nimium brevis est qui nobis volvitur auctor,
 Aut etiam nimia sedulitate loquax.
Hinc atque hinc Scopuli officiunt Sylla atque Charybdis,
 Fœlix cui mediâ, contigit ire viâ.
Vere prius flores, æstu numerabis aristas,
 Quam quo sint studiis Noxia damna tuis,
Primus Cœlesti venias delapsus ab arce,
 Ut Medicâ his Morbis auxiliare Manu.
Christe regens summi, regnum immortale tonantis,
 Tu potes hæc flatu tollere damna sacro.
Ad te confugiant, & te pia vota sequantur,
 Arcebit tenebras hæc studiosus ope.
Si tamen arte aliquâ, Naturæ educare robur,
 Spiritus & clausi vis referare fores :
Qui iuvat incertis animum divellere curis,
 Dum studet, & studii nescit amator iter ?
Hunc tibi nunc cupio brevibus dissolvere Nodum,
 Observa in studiis (Lector) agenda tuis.
Si tibi par Mûsas facili transire carinâ
 Cura est, sunt semper perficienda Novem,
 Sunt tria, quæ externo ducuntur corpo e Membra,
 Auditus, visus, promptaq; Manus.
 Sunt tria, quæ interius nascuntur pectore ab imo,
 Mens atque Ingenium : Mnemosyneque ferax
 Sunt tria, quæ simili profuntq; juvantq; labore,
 Doctrina, & Tempus, Sedulitasq; vigil.

Agricola ut diut, quæ culta & cognita tellus,
 Omnia non uno sunt veniuntq; solo:
 Sic quibus hæc vigili exercetur Munera Mente,
 Mox studii attingunt, transiuntq; vadum.
 Quisquis sub docto Auditum, formare magistro
 Incœpit: Musas jam studiosus habet.
 Hinc fluit Ascræi, divinaque produ Origo
 Fluminis. Auditus primus in arce sedet.
 Mox sequitur Visus, cuius lustrare Nitore
 Plurima scripta decet, Multa videre juvat.
 Auditum Visus Cœlestia tollit ad astra.
 Et trahit ad Superis facta jucunda Dei.
 Visu se summi pandunt tentoria Cœli,
 Visus cœlesti pectus amore rapit.
 Visu sidereus radiant lumine fulgor,
 Signa dat æterni, conspicienda boni.
 Visus frondosis, animum permulcet in arvis,
 Visus, quæ gignit terra benigna, notat.
 Visus miratur terrenis abdita claustris,
 Visus conspicitur gramen, & ampla seges.
 Visus habet primus nascentis semen amoris,
 Quisquis amat, Visu principe semper amat.
 Visus ab objectis animum convertere rebus
 Nos docet, & visum Mens supra astra vehit.
 Visus sæpe docet, nullo doctore juvatus,
 Sæpe aliquis visu redditur discipulus.
 Visu multa legas, visus te multa docebit.
 Auditum visus certior esse solet.
 Hos igitur (Lector) primum perpendere sensus
 Te decet, inq; istis fons tibi primus erit.
 Non audisse sat; est oculis non Multa legisse.
 Addatur terno pars numerata loco:
 Hæc Manus est, oculis quæ quæ sunt capta, vel aure,
 Et perpenſa: aliquo sunt separanda libro.
 Mox subeunt animi, diversæ à corpore vires,
 Quæ quid habent proprium te didicisse juvat

Semper in obtutu ingenium nequit esse laboris,
 Roboris huic tunc plus cum remeabit erit.
 Mens petit ut longo perdiscas tempore quævis,
 Sic hærent animo fixa, diuq; manent.
 At tibi Mnemosyne est vario versanda recultu,
 Si cupis esse memor : Cuncta revolve frequens.
 Denique fac doceas, quæ longo tempore discas.
 Et vigili cures, mox properare pede.
 Artibus his poteris certos promittere fines,
 Nec te diversis exagitare viis.
 Ergo tibi in studiis si sint compendia Cordi,
 Inq; his veloci vis properare gradu.
 Fac teneas animo, quæ sunt modo carmine dicta.
 Omnia si non vis : at tibi grata feres.
 Pæceptis brevibus nitatur Mens tua semper,
 Sedibus hæc dedimus conspicienda novem,
 Interea nostris faveas charissime votis
 (Lector) & hæc lætâ carmina fronte lege.

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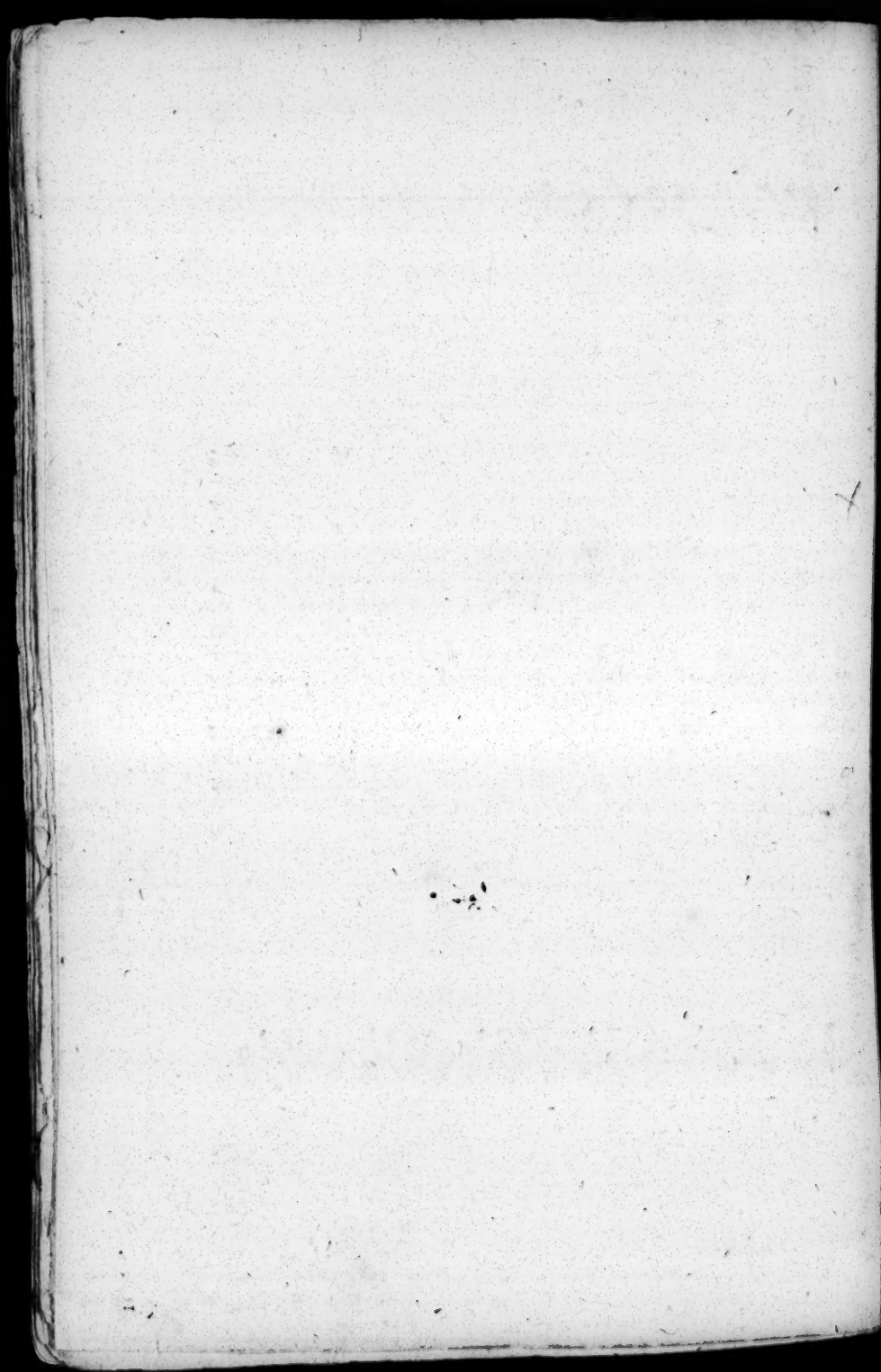
put out [s] in parties, f. 249. put Cates in [] f. 252. a Territory make Territories, f. 263. Thing make Business, f. 266. [m] over Eques make [c] f. 267. make 3 over Solium 2, f. 288. put out the [] inclosing Company, f. 292. [m] over Nuncio make [n,] f. 293. 2 over Lessus make 4, f. 302. [t] over Trinas make [b] f. 321 put out [s] after Long f. 342 after Gray put [Hoary,] f. 354. after Foolish put Sage or Doltish; Subtl. or without Wit, f. 355. before Bashfull put Bold, f. 370. make it Milde, or ~~Pierce~~; Pleasant, or Rigerous; Strict Gentl. or Cur. d, f. 385. put out [e] in [evi] over Cae, and [e] out of [et-] f. 387 put to Uphold in [] f. 405. over Nourre put 2 vi & xi f. c. f. 417. make [c] in Meminiscere [s] f. 419. make Revive to Rejoyce, l. 436. after Pin put with an Hammer, f. 490. make & into aut, f. 491. make m-v. are moved, f. 511. the latter [i] in Doctis make [e] Gram. Vest. cap. 1. sect. 4. [ui] after Graca make [y] Cap. 9. f. 8. put out ta in *parative*.

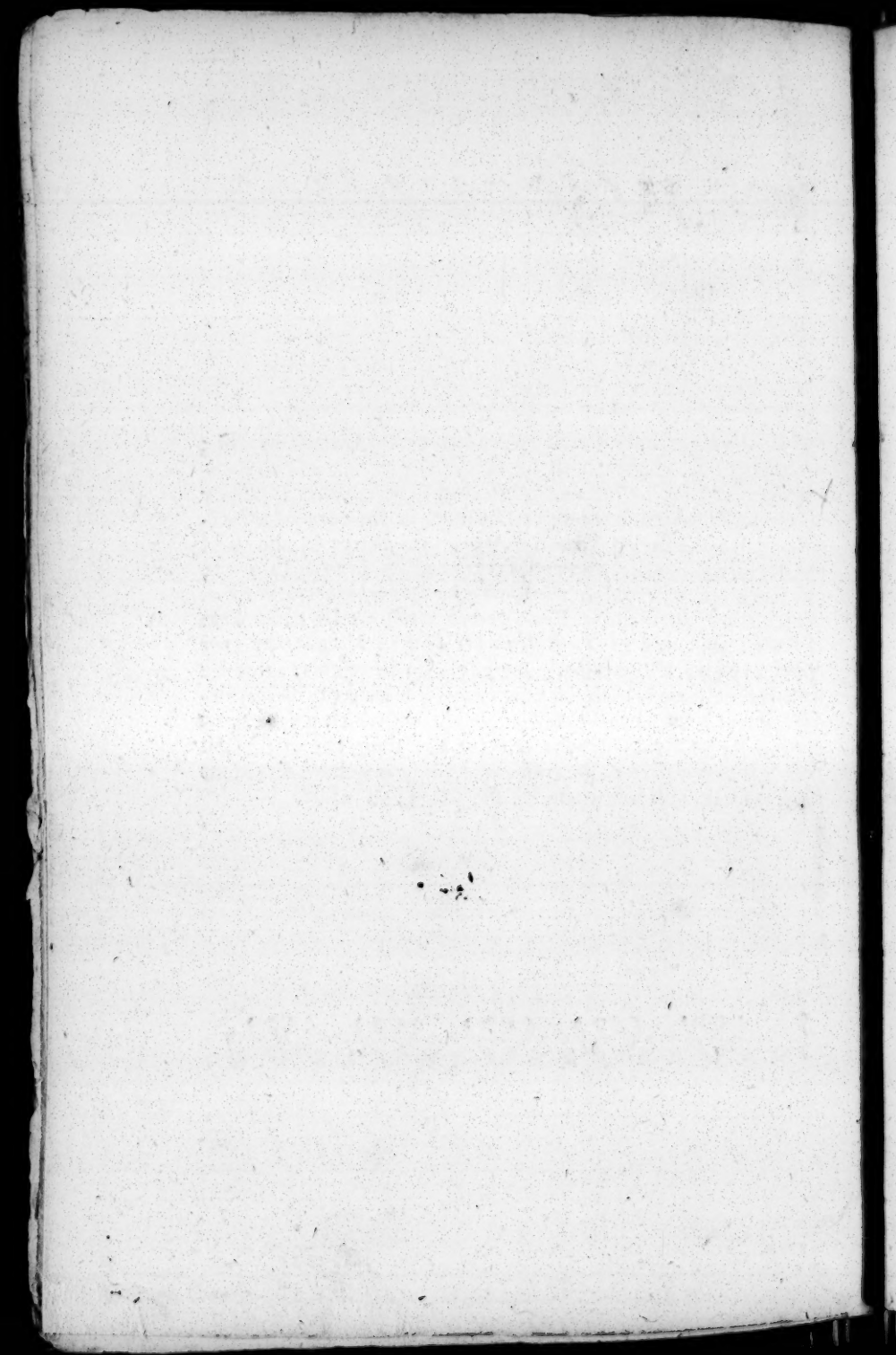
FINIS ULTIMUS.



THe divulger hereof hath two other peices, worth buying; whereof the one teacheth the *excellent new Art of Syllabication* very necessary, usefull and profitable: In the other is plainly and luccinſly hinted the body of Divinity, in the form of a Catechism or Treatise, called *Visio Salutaris*, in a better Method and more martowy manner, than was ever yet don in so litle a room; both which are to be sold, at the *Blew-Anchor* behinde the old *Exchange*; at the *Angel* in *St. Pauls Church yard*; at *W. L. his Shop* at *Pauls Chain*; and at *T. Bisseker his Shop* in *Kings-street* over against *Ax yard Westminster*. Hereby also be it known that the Author of the *Synopsis* hath since the Impression thereof and this *Fe-stibulum* found out a Most excellent use thereof which as yet cannot conveniently be divulged, whereof (or any thing else in the said Books) if any desire to be informed, they may have directions where to speak with him in any of the places above said.







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ORTHOGRAPHIA,

HOC EST,

Grammatices *Nostre*

Regiæ Latinæ Pars prima,

rationem exhibens veram, rectè

scribendi, atq; pronunciandi Lin-

guam Latinam. In quâ Doctrina, in

Grammaticâ istâ, exhibita;

multifariam explicatur, di-

latatur, & augetur.

Cui adjungitur, Grammatices ejusdem,

(ἀναλυτικῆς dispositæ) Synopsis, seu Tabula

grammaticalis Synoptica, ad puerorum con-

ceptum facilitandum, memoriam firmandum, uti-

litatemq; augendum, confecta in usum Philolo-

gorum omnium.

I.C. Brown

Operâ & Industriâ JOS. RIPARTII in

Vico apud Londinates vulgò vocato

flœctstræt. Nuper Ludimagistri,

& verbi Divini Ministri.

L O N D I N I,

Excudebat A. M. 1657.

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Honorabili, & Illustri Viro, Domino
HUGHONI WINDHAM,
Fustitiariorum (in Curiâ Com-
muniū Placitorum) uni, equis-
simo Meritissimoq;

Dignissime Domine !



Ua erga me benevolentia,
multum adfert animi, *opel-*
lam hanc in Lucem emit-
tere, sub tutelâ nominis
tui, *Grammaticalia* vide-
licet *hec Latina*: Novum, & veterem
Ingenii Mei partum, quorum Novus est
Synopsis, *Orthographia* Vetus, qui ambo
Patronatum humiliter petunt tuum, quo
mihi eris, (ut *Comenii* verbis utar,) *homini cum Miseriis luctanti*, subsidio ;
contra eorum hostes triarios, Zoilos at-
q; Momos omnes, eorumq; dentes
Mordaces : a quibus aliisve objiciatur,
hoc opus ætati haud convenire meæ, nec
professione quadrare, cum aliquos ante-
hac *tractatus* edidi *Theologicos* : Quæ ve-
litatione, ex duabus constat partibus, qua-
rum priori respondiatur, quod ætas nulla

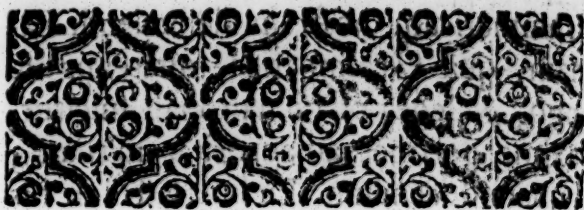
huiusmodi retundit labores, Grammaticorum etenim, in ævo nostro, (si mihi liceat *parvis componere magna.*) Vossius facile Princeps, de Arte scripsit Grammaticâ, *ætate ingrauescente*, quâ quoq; de re, cuiusq; status, & ordinis viri conscripsere undequaq; illustres. quales fuisse *Julius Scaliger* Heros, *Iustus Lipsius* stirpe ordineq; minimè Mediocris. Atq; nostras *D. Tho. Smith*, cum pluribus aliis. Parti, verò hoc dico, posteriori; quamvis duas antehac divulgavi res Theologicas, diu tamen antea hisce studiis, seriò & diligenter incubui. At verbo denique uno diluatur Objectio tota, in his nihil aliud ago, quàm quod fecere, viri plures pii, & eminenter literati; unus habeatur instar omnium, *Gatakerus nostras*, Nuper Theologus eximius, & ætate proVectus, contra Diphthongos strenuè disleruit. At aliquis forsan, hanc arguat dedicationem, dignitati tuæ omnino esse Heterogeneam, cui pro me respondeat *Vossius*, qui in Epist. Lect. ante Art. Gram. huic contrarium his propugnat verbis; *planè [inquit] contendo, vel primis huius artis initiis nihil in omnibus Disciplinis vel magis divina esse mentis opus, vel ad omnem hominum vitam necessarium magis, sed ut ad carceres properem,*

properem, mihi est intentio primaria,
Grammaticam nostram defendendi La-
tinam, quæ Grammatica, quatenus usu
longo, & lege nostrâ nationali fulcitur,
maxime pertinet ad auctoritatem tuam;
ad quam docendum, Ludimagistri in his
Nationibus cuncti, horrantur atque ju-
bentur; quare huic Patronum, te magis
congruum, non invenio, honorem igitur
tuum humiliter oro, ut digneris hanc ex-
positam meam prolem candoris scuto
tui defendere, contra maligni livoris
dentem. Ideoq; da (quæso) huic ma-
num & præsidium, sicubi opus. Ita te
Deus magnum & felicem, & in consiliis
vestris salutarem faciat, servetq;.

E Musæo meo
Londini Kalendis
Maii 1657.

Vestram bonitatem, &
dignitates submissè,
& devotè colens,

Josephus Riparius



Viris Linguam Latinam, omnesq;
Literas amantibus.

Viri candidi !

N hujusmodi Tyrocinis,
multum & nimis diu su-
davi, studiis a quibus, jam
me avocatas; simulatq;
corporis status, quare has
lucubratiunculas, cum aliquibus aliis,
ultimâ (ut spero) manu climare de-
crevi: quas in rei literaria bonum,
exantlare statuo, quarum has, usui
communi, imprimis offero: in quibus
hoc est institutum meum ultimum, &
principale; ut *Artem Grammatices*
nostra Latina totam; in fasciculum re-
digam, adaptatum, ad juventutis con-
ceptum facilitandum, memoriam fir-
mandum, atq; utilitatem properan-
dum, atq; augendum: Quae omnia hoc
fiant

fiant modo (si adeo ludimagistris libeat.)
Prima in loco hac Grammaticalia, cum
regulis, quibus Lingua Latina edis-
citur, simul & semel, a pueris guttatim
imbibantur, cujus propositi gratiâ, his
in pauculis chartis, Grammaticam no-
stram totam, in Analysin hanc adegi
Synopticam. Quem Librum præ omni-
bus aliis selegi, multis variisq; victus
rationibus, quales sunt in eo Methodi
bonitas, & consinnitas; ac etiam Ma-
terie in re Grammaticâ copia; postea
ad patrum nostratum, consulta juraq;
respectus filialis, deinde singularitatis
affectata evitatio, sicut & confusa
Grammaticorum Multitudo, & repug-
nantia; unde juventutis ingenia, male
& injuriose distorquentur. Postremò de-
siderium vehemens, inter Scholarchas
unicam reducendi, in docendo methodum.
Quibus adductus, explorata habeo alia
satis multa, ad percurrendum totius
Grammatices stadium, eo modo, quo hanc
Orthographiam, Grammatices partem pri-
mam peregi, at intentionem istam sæculi
hujus, quo vivo, Durities ingrata fru-
stravit, Quæ ratio, istam, & hanc Sy-
nopsin Grammaticalem, extorsit sibi hoc
modo adjunctam, quas ambas, nunc

*Philologis benevolis commendo, & ma-
neo virtutum, ac literarum studio-
sus.*

JOSEPHUS RIPARIUS.

Præcognita



*Præcognita de Grammaticâ,
& Orthographiâ.*

CAP. I.



Rammatica ^a, (apud ^bQuin- ^aCognomina
tilianum *Literatura*, ἀπὸ τῆς *ἱστορίας* his similia.
ῥαμμα] & *litera*, *Ars lite- Græca* sunt
raria, quæ circa *litteras* scrip- ubi τὴν γυν,
tas, vel *prolatis* versatur; i.e. *Ars* per
five sint singulatim in *lice- Ecclipsin*
ris, seu conjunctim in *Di- subauditur*

tionibus, & vocibus: Partes eius sunt quatuor. ut *Logica*,
quarum prima est *Orthographia*; cuius partes *Rhetorica*,
sunt duæ: &c. i.e.

1°. *Lexigraphia*.

Ars Logi-

2°. *Diæresis clausularum*.

ca, Ars

Lexigraphia ἀπὸ τῆς λέξεως dictio, & τῆς ῥα- *Rhetori-*
φῆς scriptura (*Latinitate*) Dictio-scriptura: *ca, &c.*
i.e. ratio dictiones scribendi rectè. Hæc de ^bL.2.C.1.
duobus agit.

1°. De *Literis*, quæ sunt Dictionis partes Mi-
nimæ.

2°. De *Syllabis*, quæ sunt Dictionum partes
Majores.

Diæresis ἀπὸ τῆς διαίρεως, i.e. dividere: Di-
stinctio sententiarum: quia eas per puncta di-
stinguendi docet rationem, tractatq; de vocum
& sententiarum punctis, & interspiratione, de
quibus

quibus (& imprimis prænominatis) ordine & cunctim tractabitur.

C A P. II.

De Literis.

*Lexigra-
phia.*

LExigraphia est Orthographiæ pars Prima, quæ loco primo literarum tractatu absolvetur, literæ quasi *legiteræ*, quòd legendo iterantur; (Autore *Melancthone*) sed aliis magis placet, litera a *liturâ* (Teste *Prisciano*) i.e. deletionem quam sæpè (superinducto atramento, vel re aliâ,) patiuntur, Antiqui enim scribere solebant, posteaq; delere. At litera quasi *lineatura*, magis arridet *Julio Scaligero*. Dicuntur quoq; *elementa*, quasi rationis *principia prima*; quòd ut ex terrâ, aquâ, aëre & igne corpus conflatur, ita ex literis syllabæ, & dictiones constant.

Literam *P. Ramus* sic definit; Litera est in Syllabâ sonus individuus, & hoc modo a Donato describitur, litera est vocis articulatæ pars minima, ambas quas definitiones *Julius Scaliger* rejicit, mutando [vocis articulatæ] in [dictionis] sic definiendo, Litera est *dictionis pars minima*, quod idem est: nam dictio est a dicendo, reverâ igitur omnis dictio est vox, quamvis omnis vox non est dictio, & omnis litera quoad potestatem est objectum auditus. Quinq; Literæ accidunt

- 1°. *Nomen.*
- 2°. *Figura.*
- 3°. *Potestas.*
- 4°. *Cognatio.*
- 5°. *Ordo.*

In quibus omnibus, lingua Romana antiqua,
viz.

viz. Latina nostrā ferè omnimodo convenit, praterquam figurā, in quā Maxime differt, a proprio nostro charactere; ut in elementis nostris patet evidenter.

In hac linguā de quā est institutum nostrum, *Literæ* literæ sunt ^a viginti duæ, (& *b* aspirationis nota.) quæ sic nominantur, *a, be, ce, de, &c.* ubi *[e]* in fine apud nostrates sonatur ut *[ee]* diphthongus impropria nostra.

* *Literæ* ex earum figuræ sunt *Minusculæ*, vel *Majusculæ*; *Minusculæ* ponuntur in locis omnibus: sive principio, sive medio, sive fine dictionis; hinc quoq; obiter notandum est, quod *Syllaba præ*; ubiq; fere diphthongatur, etiam si simplex videatur, ut *præco, præbeo, præ*: *plerumq;* tamen diphthongo carent, quæ naturā corrumpuntur, ut *premo*, cum derivativis suis; sic & *precor, preces, interpres, &c.*

Literæ
Nomen.
Grammaticorum
quamplures [h] litteram esse dijudicant, ideoq; tres & viginti con- stituunt literas.

* *Literæ* fi-

Literæ Majusculæ nunc dictiones incipiunt, nunc dictiones integras denotant: incipiunt, quando majoribus characteribus inchoantur.

1°. Sententiæ; ut, *Deum time, regem honora.*

2°. Versus quilibet; ut, *Qui satur est, pleno laudat jejunia ventre.* Mant.

3°. Propria nomina; ut, *Carolus, Cicero, Ciceronianus, Angliæ, Anglus, Anglicanus.*

4°. Nomina dignitatum, Officiorum, & Artium; ut, *Rex, Dux, Cancelarius, Caduceator, Grammatica, Logica.*

5°. Voces in oratione ^b Eminentiores.

Literæ majusculæ cum solæ, aut paucæ scribuntur; designant nomina propria, aut integra vocabula Appellativa, aut Numeros: Vocabula appellativa seu nomina propria denotant: ut,

A. *autem.*

B. *beatus.*

^b *Hic Characteris mutatio- nem magis proba.*

C. Quasi literæ CIO. dimidium } — 100.
 prius. *Centum.* }

∞ vel CC. *Ducenta.* ————— 200.

D. Quasi literæ CIO. dimidium } — 500.
 alterum. *Quingenta.* }

L. Vero quasi C. angulata. *Quinquaginta.* } — 50.

IOO. *Quinques Mille.* ————— 5000.

CCIOO. *Decies Mille.* ————— 10000.

IOOO. *Quinquagesies Mille.* ————— 50000.

CCCIOOO. *Centies Mille.* ————— 100000.

CMO. Vel CIO. *Mille Mille.* ————— 1000000.

Literarum potestas, apud Latinos, & nostra-
 tes est ferè eadem; ealq; distribuit in *Vocales* *Literarum*
 & *Consonantes.* *potestas.*

Vocales sic appellantur a *vocando*, & a Non-
 nullis sonantes, e *sonando*. Vocalis est litera quæ *Vocalium*
 per se proferatur, & per se syllabam facit, estq; *quatuor*
 ex caractere generis duplicis. 1°. *Simplex*, *denotant*
 2°. *Composita*. * Vocalis simplex sonum habet *voces inte-*
 maximè individuum, cujus generis sunt quin- *gras, viz.*
 q; & [y] græca; & sunt *mutabiles* vel *immu-* *ad equa-*
tabiles. Immutabiles, a, e, o, y. quia in conso- *do præposi-*
 nantes nunquam migrant. Mutabiles sunt, *tiones sunt,*
 i, & u. quæ quando sibi, vel aliis præponun- *Et i, ab,*
 tur, in eadem syllabâ; in Consonantes ferè *eo, & o,*
 semper mutantur, & sic mutatæ hoc modo *Ad verbi-*
 figurantur, [j] [v;] [j] sonante [g] liquidum *um aut in-*
 [v] vero [f] siccum. *terjedio.*

* Vocalis composita usitatè *Diphthongus*, (at ** Vocalis*
 verius *Diphthongus*,) a Græco δι, bis, & ε δι γ- *simplex.*
 γ & sonus, quasi bissonus. Est enim unus ** Vocalis*
 duarum vocalium sonus; hæc etiam duplicem *composita.*
 se reddat, ideoq; sunt. *Quod æ*

1°. Diphthongi usitatiores, viz. || a, au, æ, eu. Et æ ut e,

2°. Minus usitatæ, ai, ei, oi, ui, & Græca yi. pronun-
 Litera

antur &
ei, ut [i]
id potius
ignorantia
hominis

factum est,
quam ra-
tione ali-
quâ. Vete-
res enim
aliter atq;
nunc sole-
mus, pro-
nunciabāt;
Quare u-
tramq; vo-
calem pro-
nuncian-
dam cen-
sent, remif-
sius tamen

& obscu-
rius prio-
rem ut æ-
tas factus,
omneis,
Patres,

* Mutæ.
* Ex Mu-
tis Farna-
bius noster
ejicit k, de
f & q. Vide

Danef. p.7
Semi-vo-
cales.
* M & n,

Litera Consonans nominata sic dicitur a
consonando, quia nisi feriat vocalem, pronun-
ciari non potest, & hujus generis sunt sexde-
cim, quæ sunt; vel *Mutæ*, vel *Semivocales*.

* *Mutæ* sic nominatæ, non quod prorsus, in
dictione obmutescunt, sed quod sonum magis
exiguum, & obtusorem vocalitatem, in pro-
nunciando, quam semivocales reddunt: in
fine igitur dictionis minus crebrò quam illæ,
(pleræq; nunquam,) positæ reperiuntur. Aut
ideo *mutæ* dicuntur, quod cum pronuncian-
tur, a seipsis incipiunt, & in vocales desinunt,
contra verò semivocales a vocalibus incipiunt,
& in seipsas desinunt ideòq; *Mutæ* sunt, quæ
nec per se proferantur, nec per se syllabam
faciant; & sunt numero novem; *b, c, d, & c.*
quarum [c] semper sonatur ut [k,] nisi
præponatur *e, i, vel y*, sic enim posita pro-
fertur ut [f:] [G] quoq; sonatur ut γ Græ-
cum nisi *i, e, vel y*, subsequatur, tum enim ut
[j] consonans sonat.

[Ti] ante vocalem, valet [fi] ut, in *gratia*,
nisi in Græcis dictionibus; ut *politia*; vel in
principio dictionis; ut, *tiara*, aut in Infinitivo
Paragogico; ut, *mitter*, aut deniq; præceden-
te [f] ut, *questio, tristior*.

Semivocales, sic appellatæ, quod ad vocales
propius accedentes, sonum clariorem denti-
bus compressis proferunt; (*mutæ* ore semi-
aperto) hæ per se quidem proferuntur, sed
per se syllabam non faciunt, sunt quoq; numero
septem; *l, m, n, r, & c.* quæ triplicem habent na-
turam, & sic sunt.

1. Liquidæ quatuor, *l, m, n, r.*
2. Duplices duæ: *x, & z*, quibus addantur
[j] consonans inter duas vocales, & [u]
semper

semper post *q*, aut *c*, & nonnunquam post [g] non nisi in
vel [f.] Græcis li-

3^o. Una ejusdem suæ potestatis viz. [f.] quæscunt.

^a Liquidæ sic appellantur, quod post mutas Farnab.
positæ, quasi liquecentes, ac evanescentes, vim ^a Liquidæ.
consonantium interdum amittunt, neq; vocalem
precedentem semper longam, ut [a]liæ con-
sonantes, sed communem efficiunt; ut, te-
nebræ.

Duplices sic nominantur quòd duarum con-
sonantium videntur implicare sonum [x] ete-
nim valet [cf] hinc *dux*, *ducis*; vel [gf] hinc
rex, *regis*; [z] valet [sd] Græcis, ac Latinis
[s] ut, *patrissø* pro *patrizo*. j. inter duas vo-
cales in se habet aliquid i. vocalis, unde
olim scribebant, *maior, huius*, * [u] post [q] * *Donatus*
& [c,] aliquando quoq; post [q] vel [f,] mo- ait quod u
do aliquo [w] nostrati æquivalet; ut in *Lingua*, inter q &
aqua, suavis, cui, &c. aliam vo-

Litera ista [f] cuiusdam suæ potestatis est, calem nec
quæ interdum etiam priscis, versu liquecere vocalis nec
solet, & in metro plerumq; vim consonantis consonans
amittit. habetur.

Aspirationis nota hujusmodi habet potesta-
tem, quamvis interdum apud Poetas conso-
nantis vim obtinet, ad hoc tamen comparata
est, ut vocalis sequens in eâdem syllabâ, for-
tiori, velementiori; spiritu pronuntiatur, ubi
notandum est, quod [y] sine *h* non scribitur in
initio dictionis, illi enim peculiare est, in capite
dictionum aspirari; ut, *Hysopus*, *hyems*: In
hâc linquâ, doctrina de literarum cognatione,
non multum habet usum, ejusdem ideo pene-
tralia, linguæ Græcæ studiosis relinquo, sed
de earum *Ordine* capite sequente de Syllabis
dicetur.

CAP. III.

De Syllabis.

*Syllaba est
in voce so-
nus integer
Ram.*

Dictionis pars maior est Syllaba, αὐλλὰβη, tanquam (Latine) comprehensura, & vocis est membrum perfectum; hoc modo a Dancsio describitur. Est vox Literalis, five articulata; sono indivisa. p.11. cui quinque accidunt,

1^o. *Tenor.*

2^o. *Spiritus.*

3^o. *Tempus.*

4^o. *Literarum numerus.*

5^o. *Literarum ordo.*

Quorum tria prima, Prosodiâ (Grammatica parte quarta) enucleationem habent suam, duo tantum igitur postrema, hoc sunt loco tractanda, ubi imprimis de priore notandum est, quod in Sermone Latino, literæ unius Syllabæ ad plurimum sunt sex, ut *i, tu, bos, cres, stips, stirps* : hic quoq; consonantium numerus, nec in principio, nec in fine dictionum unquam excedit tres.

De Literarum ordine notandum est, quod in Syllabæ principio, consona nulla potest immediate sequi semivocalem, præter [*f*] ut, *scio, spes, suavis*. Literarum quoq; ordinem, Euphonia maxime disponit sic dicta ab εὖ bene, & φωνή vox vel sonus : quasi benè vox, vel sonus ; i.e. bona vox, vel bonus sonus : quæ a Prisciano interpretatur bona sonoritas, in quâ delectus est, ut inter duo quæ idem significant, ac tantundem valent, quod melius sonet eligas, ideo ait Diomedes, quod Euphonia plus in dictionibus interdum valet, quam Analogia vel regula præceptorum.

Euphonia

Euphoniæ ergo est, Quod in vocibus appo-
 fitis, præpositio [a] locatur ante Consonan-
 tes. [ab] vero ante Vocales, atq; nonnunquam
 etiam ante *r, j, & f*: sed [abs] ante [t] & [q],
 & secundum Priscianum ante [c] ; ante [r]
 quoq; in *abs re*.

A verò scripturientibus discendum est, quod
 syllabas justè connectendi, vel distinguendi ra-
 tio. ; aliter se habet in vocibus, simplicibus,
 aliter in compositis, voces compositæ semper
 simplicium servant syllabas ; ut, *trans-latus*,
ad-amo, *quam-ob-rem*, *circum-ago*, *ab-eo*.

Attamen in compositione, auribus & eupho-
 niæ serviendum est, ut in Regiâ Grammaticâ
 nostrâ satis elucidè traditur, hic tamen obser-
 vetur, quod [a] Præpositio in compositione
 semper solummodo connectitur cum [m] &
 [v] consonante : ut, in *amoveo*, *averto*, [ab]
 verò ponitur ante *a, d, e, f, j, l, n, o, r, & u*,
 vocali ; ut, *abaſto*, *abduco*, *aberro*, * *abfore*, * *Hujus ge-*
abjuro, *ablaſto*, *abnuo*, *abortior*, *abrogo*, *abundo*, *neris sunt*
 præterquam in, *aufero* & *aufugio*, ubi [b] ver- tantum ab-
 titur in [u.] fore & ab-
 forem.

In compositione, quum [ad] positum est
 dictionibus incipientibus in, *c, f, g, l, n, p, r, s, t* :
 tum [d] mutatur in literam sequentem ; ut,
accurro, *affligo*, *aggro*, *alligo*, *annuo*, *aplico*, *arri-*
pio, *assumo*, *attero*.

Quando [con] componitur cum dictione in-
 ciente a vocali, vel [h] semper abjicitur
 [n] ; ut, *coapto*, *cohorto*, &c. At si voces
 incipiunt in *b, m*, vel *p*, tum [n] mutatur in
 [m] : ut, *comburo*, *commineo*, *comparo*, &c.
 Si verò voces incipiunt in *d, f, g, n, q, s, t, j, & v*,
 consonantibus semper manet [n] integra, sed
 in reliquis mutatur in literam sequentem.

x Ante f mutatur in sequentem; ut, *effero*,
efficio.

In dictionum simplicium syllabas distin-
 guendo, vel connectendo; hæc regula generalis
 (a Grammaticis recepta & comprobata)
 maxime est perpendenda, videlicet quod istæ
 tantum literæ, quæ potestatem habent, incipien-
 di dictiones, eæ solummodo facultatem habent,
 incipiendi syllabas; hinc in dictionibus La-
 tinis liquidè patet, quod literæ quæq; solæ inci-
 piunt syllabam præterquam, * *k*, *y*, & *z*. Nam
 in Latinis vocibus non rectè ponuntur, præter
k, (in antiquis monumentis; ut, *karus*, *kālum-*
nia, *kālendæ*, *kāstor*, *parkarum*, &c.) quæ hodie
 nullo est in usu, tantumq; in numero cæterarum
 literarum (ut inquit *Fabius*,) manet.

* *Omnis*
vox ubi ul-
la harum
literarum
scribitur, a
Græcis mu-
tuatur.

Regulæ de syllabas dividendi ratione.

1°. **D**Uæ vocales simul cocuntes, & non diph-
 thongizatae distinguuntur, ut, *doce-am*,
Musæ-us.

2°. Cum Consona geminatur prior ad præ-
 cedentem syllabam, posterior ad sequentem
 pertinet; ut, *ter-ra*, *pos-sum*.

3°. Una Consona inter duas vocales, syllabæ
 sequenti adjungitur; ut, *le-go*, *au-dio*, *a-ueo*.

4°. Consonæ quæ in initio dictionis conjun-
 gipossunt, eæ in medio non sunt distinguen-
 dæ, distinguendo igitur dicimus *i-gnis*, quia
 dicimus *gnarus*.

Consonæ quæ dictiones latinas incipiunt,
 sunt istæ sequentes.

bl. ut, *blasfus*.

cl. ut, *clarus*.

br. ut, *brevis*.

cn. ut, *cnasus*.

ch. ut, *charus*.

cr. ut, *crapula*.

fl.

<i>fl.</i> ut, <i>flamma.</i>	<i>sc.</i> ut, <i>scindo.</i>	* <i>Voces sic incipientes pleræq; sunt Græcæ.</i>
<i>fr.</i> ut, <i>frater.</i>	^a <i>sp.</i> ut, <i>spes.</i>	
<i>gl.</i> ut, <i>gladius.</i>	<i>st.</i> ut, <i>status.</i>	
* <i>gn.</i> ut, <i>gnarus.</i>	^o <i>tr.</i> ut, <i>trabs.</i>	
<i>gr.</i> ut, <i>gravis.</i>	<i>scr.</i> ut, <i>scribere.</i>	
<i>pr.</i> ut, <i>præsum.</i>	<i>str.</i> ut, <i>strages.</i>	
<i>qu.</i> ut, <i>quies.</i>	<i>squ.</i> ut, <i>squalor.</i>	^a <i>Lego tantum sfungia & sf-</i>

ingæ in sf, & *shittim* in *sh* quæ *Hebrea* est. ^b *Occurrunt mihi tantum* *sprevi*, *spretor*, & *spretus*, in *spr*.

Voces incipientes in *bd*, ut *βδνηλιον* *bdelium*, *mn*, ut *μνημον* *memoria*, &c. plæræq; Græcæ sunt; preterquam pauca his similes, ex linguis alienis; ut [*stw*] in *Swine* Angl. Porcus & [*sklise*] Angl. *Spatula*.

CAP. IV.

De Orthoëpiâ Lexigraphiæ affine.

O *Orthoëpia*, *Lexigraphiæ* (& *Synecdochicæ* *Orthographiæ*) affinis, est loquutio secundum veræ pronunciationis regulas, emendata & recta; quæ ut accurate efficiatur, præceptoris est puerorum ora sic effingere & formare, ut quasq; voces per singulas suas partes, clare, plenè, & distincte proferant, & præcipuè in syllabâ quâlibet postremâ, omnia evitando in pronunciando vitia, quorum usitatissima in Grammaticâ describuntur, vel saltem dilucide denotantur; Quorum omnium *Iotacismus* maximè est in *Controversiâ*, ut in *Grammaticâ Regiâ* patet, ubi hoc vitium hoc modo describitur. *Iotacismus dicitur quando* [*i*] *litera pleniore sono, & supra justum decorum extenditur, quo vitio ex nostratibus maxime laborant septentrionales.* Cujus sententiæ animadversio, duo in hanc literam pronunciando

indigitat vitia. Unum inter doctos & criticos, alterum inter rudes & barbaros : doctorum est quum eandem sonant, ut [ee] diphthongum nostram impropriad in *leen*, visus ; quam pronunciationem vitiosam esse, his variis argumentis liquidò constat.

Argum. 1. Literæ omnes Latinæ nomina sua, ex sono & potestate, accipiunt : at hujus literæ nomen idem est, ac Anglice Pronomen nostrum Personæ primæ singularis. *I*, ego.

2°. Si Modo isto hæc litera sonanda sit ; non tantum sonum habere debet diphthongi nostræ [ee] ut dixi ; sed nomine eodem (ut fœminæ & rustici nostrates [e] nostram eandem dicendo [ee] nominari.

3°. Iste quoq; sonandi modus, est pertritum quoddam enorme, apud Anglos septentrionales ; ut, pro *Ninus* dicere *Neenus* ; quemadmodum illi numerum novem exprimunt, per *neen*, pro *nine*.

4°. Hæc hujus literæ pronuntiatio, non est supra sed infra justum decorum, ejusdem per dentes extensio, qua sonus fit muliebris, exilis, gracilis, & rauca.

5°. Postremò, Hujus Literæ pronuntiatio virilis a nobis usitata & comprobata, est maxime media & mediocris, decorum servans inter hiatum & sreatum.

Obj. Itali, Hispani, Galli, Germani, Belgæ & Dani, populiq; omnes Europæi, nisi Angli [i] Latinam longam sonant, ut *ee* Diphthongum nostram impropriad.

Sol. Fecialis Chester, qui hanc sententiam nostram magnopere impugnavit, fatetur quòd Scoti, hâc in re nobiscum conveniunt, optime igitur noravit Lipsius, tractatu suo de pronuntiatione

nunciatione Latinæ Linguæ in margine, *Quòd sonus ejus [est] legitimus, qui apud Britannos reliquus, quam pronunciationem his verbis in textu defendit, pronunciant etiam nunc (ita accepi) rectè soli panè omnium Europæorum Britannii. Quorum est Regina Ameicus, veita, &c. Quà de sententiâ, Alexander Gill nostras, vir in Linguâ Latinâ versatissimus, atq; antiquitatis hujusmodi indagator assiduus, hoc modo ait; Retinebimus antiquum illum, & masculum sonum, atq; unâ etiam laudem, quam justissimus Lipsus nobis detulit, in Regina, in amicâ, vitâ, &c. p.7. de logonomia. Quorum suffragiis luce clarius est, quod rectius nos [I] sonamus Latinam, eam sonando ut [æ] Græcum, quam ceteri Europæi, qui eam ut [ee] diphthongum nostram impropriad proferunt.*

Vitium alterum, in hanc literam pronunciando, rudium & barbarorum est, quando sonus ejus nimis crasse pleniore hiatu, ex gutture aspirato supra justum decorum extenditur. More quoq; Anglorum Septentrionalium: vitium omnibus notum, & in odio habitum, ideoq; etiam a Grammaticastris explosum. His igitur præmissis concludendum est, quòd hujus literæ sonus (quando longa, & vocalis) est ut [i] nostra sonatur in *Line*, *Linum*, cum rectè profertur; quæ pronunciatio generali literatissimarum utrarumq; nostrarum Academicarum praxi fulcitur, cujus autoritas si apud viros ostentatione, & singularitatis affectatione non valeat, ratio tamen forsitan victrix evadat: sic etenim Literæ sonus nomini convenit suo, ac sic justum decorum servat, & barbarismo valorem suum, non crasse extendit, nec exiliter deprimit: hæc quoq; pro-

latio, est maxime virilis, mascula, & literæ genuina.

Est quoq; aliud in pronunciando vitium, a *Generosis*, & *Nobilibus* nostris itinerantibus ab extraneis allatum, propius ferè vicio nostro vulgari accedens, quo propè pro *falsus* dicitur *faulsus*, quæ pronuntiatio in Grammaticâ nostrâ explosa est. Cujus quoq; sententiæ vindex, est ratio, atq; autoritas: [A] etenim est litera prima, & elementum simplicissimum, quando igitur vocalis est simplex, non est ullâ aliâ literâ confundenda, quod semper agunt Galli, ac nostrates sonando, *tall*, *celius*, *taul*; & *ball* *pila*, *baul*; quòd verò [a] sonum avet simplicissimum audi Erasmus, qui scribendo de vocalibus, de eadem literâ dicit. *Ex his* [A] *diducto longiter ore præfertur, lingua recta suspensa, hoc est, nec ad palatum superius afflexa, nec in anterius dentium vallum impasta, nec in lateris dentium illisa, nec inter dentium hiatus inserta, voxq; procedit ex arteriâ profundiore, feriens superius palatum: de pronun. p. 93.* Contra quem Canonem prolatio ista dupliciter peccat. 1°. Linguam non suspendit. 2°. Linguam ad palatum superius affecit, miscendo simplicem [A] potestatem, cum [u] modo aliquo, ad [au] diphthongum nostrum propriam.

Quâ de re, sic scribit Lipsius. “ A lenem sic
“ efferes: Ore diducto, flatu valentulo, suspens
“ modice linguâ, nec dentibus appulsâ. Ita dices
“ Amo, facio, adigo: sic ut audis, & paulum modò
“ attenuatus, subtiliusq; quàm vulgo. At crassam
“ increpassabis, pariter efferes eam spiritu lento &
“ baud æquè valido, ore modice aperto, & pressim
“ (me vide) rotundo. Deniq; in longâ eâ enun-
“ ciatio longior, & velut [A A] Geminata, sic
dices,

“ dices *Amaabam*, *effaari*, &c. *Lips. de pronunc. Lat. Ling. cap. 3.*

Sunt vitia, in pronunciando quamplurima alia, quæ omnia pleraque (saltem maxime obvia,) satis (quatenus ad hanc pertinet artem) luculentur, in Grammaticâ Regiâ enucleantur quorum unum tantum, (quia hodiè apud nostros perquam nimis viget,) repetere efferor; sit quoque quando litera [f] inter duas vocales, proferatur tanquam [z:] ut, pro *musæ*, dicendo *muzæ*; pro *casus*, *cazus*, &c.

Denique ut pronuntiationis vitium omne anti-grammaticale evitetur, cavendum est de Barbarismo, & in scribendo, & in dicendo, qui est *Additio*, vel *detractio*, vel *summutatio*, vel *transpositio*, *Literæ* vel *Syllabæ*, vel *temporis*, vel *toni*, vel *Aspirationis*, in scripto vel, in pronuntiatione.

CAP. V.

De Diæresi Orthographica, vel distinctione.

Altera Orthographiæ pars, est Diæresis, seu Distinctio, quæ miram orationi, & sensui lucem affert, & confusionem tollit, atque obscuritatem; unde dixit *Erasmus*; ut, non in scitè dixerit eruditus quidam, aptam distinctionem commentarii genus esse. De pronunc. p. 63. De Punctis agit quorum duo sunt genera; 1°. Vocum. 2°. Sententiarum. Vocum puncta sunt

Accensus; ut, *â, á, â.*

Spiritus; ut, *a, ha, e he.*

Temporis; ut, *pānis.*

Unionis; quod dicitur *Hyphen* ab ὕψι, textura vel textus; ut, *de-repente.*

Divisionis; quæ dicitur Diæresis Syllabica; ut, in *evoluisse, aër*, &c.

Apostrophī; ut *Adeon' ad eum*, pro *adeonē*.
 Compendii; ut, *q* pro *que*, *et* pro *et*;
ā, ē, ī, ō, ū, pro *am, em, im, om, um*; vel
an, en, in, on, un; [*q^d*] pro *quod*; alii
 Characteres, ut, *, †, ||, &c. Alterius
 sunt generis, ideoq; ad hanc non pertinent
 artem.

Sententiarum sequuntur Puncta.

Sententiarum Puncta sunt octo; *Comma*,
Hemicolon, *Colon*, *Periodus*, *Ecphonesis*,
Erotema, *Parenthesis*, *Obelus*. Quarum quatuor
 priores sunt sententiæ partes naturales, qua-
 tuor verò posteriores adventitiæ, illæ etenim
 (ut in corpore) sententiam, ex suis essentiali-
 bus constituunt, hæ vero ut Crines illas or-
 nant, temperant, ac firman.

1^o. *Comma*, Latine segmen, quasi segmen-
 tum secatum, quia quosdam in sententiâ, tan-
 quam digitos, & articulos secat, & est distin-
 ctionis nota, ubi pronuntiatio est plena, sed
 sensus non plenus, & hoc [,] fingitur modo;
 ut, *veni, vidi, vici*,

2^o. *Hemicolon*, a quibusdam linostematicè
Semicolon, ab ἡμίς dimidius, & κόλον mem-
 brum, quasi sententia semimembris, & *Tri-*
emmicomma, a τρίς sesqui, & κόμμα segmen,
 quasi sententiæ sesquiseqmen, quia quosdam
 sententiæ pedes, & manus continet, & est
 mediæ distinctionis nota, ubi pronuntiatio est
 plena, sed sensus non plenus, aliquantulum
 ramen quam ex commate plenior, & hoc modo
 [;] figuratur; ut,

—*Qua cogita, Lipsi*; & *communione hac miseria-*
rum tuas leva, *Lips. de Con.*

3^o. *Colon*;

3°. *Colon*; (ut dixi membrum, quia sententiæ tanquam crura, & lacertos denotat,) est mediæ distinctionis nota, quæ sensu non absoluto, his duobus punctis [:] pingitur; ut, *Attendite omnes, propria, aliena; publica, privata sacra, prophona considerate.* Hain.

4°. *Periodus*; *περὶ* circum, & *ὁδὸς* via, quasi *circumvia*, via circum aliquid ducens, quia cæteras sententiæ partes circum ducit, & iis tanquam caput, humeros, & abdomen, adiungit, easq; consummat; ideoq; est plenæ distinctionis nota, quæ sententiam indicat perfectam; ut, *Si quid turpe feceris cum voluptate; voluptas abit, turpitudine manet, : si quid honeste feceris cum labore, labor abit, honestas manet.*

5°. *Ecpheñesis*, Latine exclamatio, quia sententiæ partem denotat, quæ exclamatione, admiratione, vel deploratione auditorem excitat, usitate Admirationis nota dicitur, & hoc modo [!] notatur; ut,

Papa! me miserum! O curas hominum!

6°. *Erotema*; Linguâ hâc Interrogatio, quia sententiam denotat quærentem hoc modo [?] signatam; ut,

Quid legis? quid agis?

7°. *Parenthesis*; Est interpositio, quia aliquid imponit huiusmodi semilunulis () inclusum, quo sublato sensus manet integer; ut,

Non Deus (ut perhibent) amor est, sed amor, & error.

8°. *Obelus*, ab *ὀβελὸς* veru, est carminis fragmenti nota, per lineam hoc modo [—] figurata; ut,

—(*Crede*

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—(*Crede mihi*) *ſi te quoq; pontus haberet,*
Te ſequerer conjux, & me quoq; pontus haberet.

FINIS.

SYNOPSIS

Grammaticæ totius Latinæ,

Regiæ nostræ, vulgò *Lilianæ*.

Tabula ejusdem Synoptica,

SEU

SECTIO Prima.

De Orthographiâ

Grammaticæ quatuor sunt partes:

- 1^o. Orthographiâ.
- 2^o. Æty-mologia.
- 3^o. Syn-taxi.
- 4^o. Proso-dia.

Quæ circa

- 1^o. Lexi-dictionum.
- 2^o. Or-Partes.
- Verfatur.
- thoë-undertia-pia,
- sunt cog-noscenda,
- refis.

De dictionum Partibus tractans quatuor sunt

- 1^o. Mi-nores, viz. *Literæ*.
- 2^o. Ma-jores, viz. *Syllabæ*.

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CAP. II. De Literis.

1^o. Nomen, unde Literæ sunt viginti duæ, viz. *a, b, c*, &c. atq; [*b*] *Aspirationis Nota*.

Literæ quing; accidunt:

- 1^o. *Ad dictio-nem incipien-dum*.
- 2^o. *Ad dictio-nem signan-dum*.
- 3^o. *Potestas*.
- 4^o. *Cognatio*.
- 5^o. *Ordo*.

Quæ duplicem in

- 1^o. *Mainusculas; ut, A, B, C, &c.*
- 2^o. *Mainusculas; ut, a, b, c, &c.*

Potestas

- III. **Potestas** }
dividit in
- 1°. **Vocales**,
 - 1°. Simples quinque; viz. *a, e, i, o, u, & y, Græca*. Quæ sunt
 - 1°. Quatuor Immutabiles; *a, e, o, y.*
 - 2°. Duæ Mutabiles; *i, & u.*
 - 2°. Compositas *ie, Diphthongos*.
 - 1°. Usitatores; viz. *æ, æu, æ, eu.*
 - 2°. Minus usitatæ; viz. *ai, ei, al, ui, & Græca yi.*
 - 2°. **Consonantes sexdecim**; viz. *b, c, d, f, g, h, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, x, z;* quibus addantur *j, & v.*
 - 1. Mutæ novem; viz. *b, c, d, f, g, k, p, q, t.*
 - 2. Semivocales septem; viz. *l, m, n, r, s, x, z;* quibus addatur [*v.*]
 - 1. Quatuor liquidæ; viz. *l, m, n, r.*
 - 2. Duplices duæ [*x*] & [*z*], atq; [*i*] inter duas vocales; & [*u*] post [*q*], ut *qui*; vel [*s*], ut, *suavis*; vel [*c*] ut, *cui*.
 - 3. Una cujusdam suæ potestatis; viz. [*f*].
 - 3°. In unam Aspirationis notam; viz. [*h*].

IV. Cognatio Literarum, ejus Doctrina Linguae Græcæ magis convenit, quam Latina; ideoque, eam relinquimus.

V. Literarum Ordo Capite sequente, (ubi de Syllabis dicitur,) tractabitur.

CAP. III. De Syllabis.

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1^o. Tenor, } De quibus Profodia agit.
 2^o. Spiritus, }
 3^o. Tempus. }
 4^o. Literarum Numerus.
 5^o. Literarum Ordo.
 6^o. Syllabarum Numerus.
 7^o. Earum Divisio.

Dictionis Pars Major est Syllaba cui septem accidunt

1^a. Unius Syllabæ ad plurimum Literæ sunt sex; ut, *a, te, non, scit, stans, stirps.*

Consonantium Numerus, nec in principio, nec in fine dictionis unquam excedit tres,

In Literarum Ordine norandum est, quod Consona nulla Semivocalem ullam immediatè sequatur præter [*s*;] ut, *scio, spes, suavis.*

Literarum Ordinem euphonia maximè disponit. De Syllabarum numero & divisione consule Grammaticos, & Orthographiam nostram.

CHAP. IV. De Orthographiâ.

Orthographia Lexigraphiæ affinis consistit, in pronuntiatione rectâ & verâ, quæ fit evitando omnia in Pronuntiando vitia.

Quorum

- 1^o. Iotacismus, dicendo, *ninus* cum hiatu, seu *nenus*, pro *ninus*.
 2^o. Lamdacismus; ut quando dicitur *elucet* pro *elucet*; *moultus* pro *multus*, &c.

Quorum præcipua sunt quinque; 3^o. Ischnotes; ut proferendo *nunc* pro *nunc*.

4^o. Traulismus; ut, *cacacant* pro *cant*.

5^o. Plateasmus; ut, efferendo *fontes* pro *fontes*.

CHA.V. De *Diarefi*.

1^o. Accentus; ut, *â, á, â*.

2. Spiritus; ut, *a, ha; e, be*.

3. Tempus; ut, *pānis*.

4. Hyphen; ut, *de-repente*.

5. Diarefis Syllabica; ut, *æēr*.

6. Apostrophus; ut, *Adeon*, pro *adeone*.

7. Abbreviatio; ut, *q. &c.*

1^o. Comma (,)

2^o. Hemicoloni (;)

3^o. Colon (:)

4^o. Periodus (.)

1^o. Ecphonesis (!)

2^o. Erotema (?)

3^o. Parenthesis ()

4^o. Obelus. —

1. Vocum Septuplex.

Diarefis est duplex

2. Sententiarum est quæduplex

2. Adventitia quæduplex.

SECTIO Secunda. De *Ætymologia*.

CAP.I. De *Nomine*.

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1^o. \text{ De Investigatione Thematicis.} \\ 2^o. \text{ De octo Partibus Orationis.} \end{array} \right\}$
 $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{ Substantivum.} \\ 2. \text{ Adjectivum.} \end{array} \right\}$

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Quarum prima} \\ \text{est Nomen. Hocq; duplex,} \end{array} \right\}$

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{ Appellativum ; ut, } homo, humanus. \\ 2. \text{ Proprium quadruplex} \end{array} \right\}$
 $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{ Prænomen ; ut, } Marcus. \\ 2. \text{ Nomen ; ut, } Tullius. \\ 3. \text{ Cognomen ; ut, } Cicero. \\ 4. \text{ Agnomen ; ut, } Orator. \end{array} \right\}$

Utrumq; etiam est aut

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{ Species.} \\ 2. \text{ Figura.} \\ 3. \text{ Numerus.} \\ 4. \text{ Casus.} \\ 5. \text{ Genus.} \\ 6. \text{ Declinatio.} \\ 7. \text{ Comparatio.} \end{array} \right\}$

Nomini accidunt Septem—

- I. Species est duplex,
1. Primitiva cui sub-
citur, {
 1. Collectivum ; ut, *Concio*.
 2. Fictitium ; ut, *Tintinabulum*.
 3. Interrogativum ; ut, *Nunquis ?*
 4. Redditivum ; ut, *Talis*.
 5. Numerale ; Cuius sex sunt Species. {
 1. Verbale ; ut, *Lesio, Litura, Fictilis*.
 2. Patrium ; ut, *Eboracensis*.
 3. Gentile ; ut, *Græcus, Anglus*.
 4. Patronymicum ; ut, *Æacides*.
 5. Diminutivum ; ut, *Regulus*.
 6. Possessivum ; ut, *Herilis*.
 7. Materiale ; ut, *Faginus*.
 8. Locale ; ut, *Hortensis*.
 9. Adverbiale ; ut, *Hodiernus*.
 10. Participiale ; ut, *Docendus*.
2. Derivativa, cu-
jus species sunt, {
 1. Cardinale ; ut, *Unus*.
 2. Ordinale ; ut, *Primus*.
 3. Distributivum ; ut, *Singuli*.
 4. Partitivum ; ut, *Quisq;*.
 5. Universale ; ut, *Omnis*.
 6. Particulare ; ut, *Aliquis*.

I I. Nominis Figura est triplex {

1. Simplex ; ut, *Parabilis*.
2. Composita ; ut, *Reparabilis*.
3. Decomposita ; ut, *Irreparabilis*.

III. Nominis Numerus est duplex, {

1. Singularis de uno ; ut, *Pater*.
2. Pluralis de pluribus ; ut, *Patres*.

IV. Casus Nominis sunt sex

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| { | 1 ^o . Nominativus ; ut, <i>Pater.</i> |
| | 2. Genitivus ; ut, <i>Patriæ.</i> |
| | 3. Dativus ; ut, <i>Patri.</i> |
| | 4. Accusativus ; ut, <i>Patrem.</i> |
| | 5. Vocativus ; ut, <i>Pater.</i> |
| | 6. Ablativus ; ut, à <i>Patre.</i> |

V. Genera Nominum sunt Septem

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| { | 1 ^o . Masculinum ; ut, <i>hic vir.</i> |
| | 2. Fæmininum ; ut, <i>hæc femina.</i> |
| | 3. Neutrum ; ut, <i>hoc Saxum.</i> |
| | 4. Commune duorum ; ut, <i>hic & hæc Parens.</i> |
| | 5. Commune trium ; ut, <i>hic hæc & hoc felix.</i> |
| | 6. Dubium ; ut, <i>hic vel hæc dies.</i> |
| | 7. Epicœnum ; ut, <i>hic Passer, hæc Aquila.</i> |

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Genera

1. * Deorum; ut, *Mars, Jupiter.*
 2. ^a Virorum; ut, *Edoecardus.*
 3. ^b Fluviorum; ut, *Thamesis.*
 4. Mensium; ut, *Aprilis.*
 5. Ventorum; ut, *Notus.*

1. Generis Masculini
sunt Nomina.

1. Propria quorum
quinq; sunt.

1^o. Sub-
stantiva,

vel

Genera No-
minum dig-
noscuntur ut
sunt,

1. ^a Dearum; ut, *Juno.*
 2. Fœminarum; ut, *Sybilla.*
 3. Regionum; ut, *Persis.*
 4. ^b Urbium; ut, *Elis.*
 5. Insularum; ut, *Britannia.*

2. Generis Fœminini
sunt Nomina.

* Hæc feruntur Nomina Angelorum. & Daemonum.

^a Ad hæc quoq; attinent Nomina Populorum.

^b Hæc quædam excipiuntur Fluviorum Nomina; ut, *Sis, Taché, Ambusa, Coccus, & Cælon;* quæ sunt Generis Masculini, *Tarsa* seu *Dania & Aulibus;* quæ sunt Generis Neutrius.

^a Hæc quoq; nomina, Musarum, Furiarum Clatitum, Parcarum, Nympharum, & Harpyiarum.
^b Harum sunt quædam excipienda. 1. Masculina; ut, *Sulmo, Agræus, Hippo.* 2. Neutra; ut, *Argos, Tibur, Prynæsis, Reas;* & *Auxis;* quod est & Malculi & Ferminii.

2. Appellativa quorum
genera dignoscuntur. 1. Significatione.
2. Inflectione.
3. Adjectiva quæ Genus sumunt ex Substantivis.

Appellativa

1^o. Fæminina; viz. Nomina Arborum; ut *Alnus*, *Cypressus*, &c.

Hæc excipiuntur,

1. Quædam Masculina; ut, *Pinus*, *Sentis*, & quæ desinunt in *Aster*, ut *Oleaster*.

2. Quædam Neutra; ut, *Siler*, *Suber*, &c. Et quæ desinunt in *Astrum*, ut, *Oleastrum*.

2^o. Epicæna nomina triplicia { 1. Volucrum; ut, *Passer*, *Aquila*.
2. Ferarum; ut, *Tigris*, *Talpa*.
3. Piscium; ut, *Ostrea*.

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In his Appellativorum regulis excipienda sunt omnia quæ finiunt in [*um*,] atq; omne Nomen Invariabile.

1^o. Parasyllabica; i.e. non crescentia in Genitivo; quæ sunt fæminina, secundum regulam primam specialem.

Appellativa inflectione sunt, { 1. Acuta in penultimâ, quæ sunt quoq; fæminina, secundum regulam secundam specialem.
2. Imparasyllabica: i.e. Crescentia in Genitivo, { 2. Gravia, in Genitivo, quæ sunt Masculina, secundam regulam tertiam specialem.

C 2

Excipiuntur

Excipiuntur in Parasyllabici

- (1°. Mas- (1. Nomina virorum in [a];] ut, *Scriba*, &c. (res, &c.
cula quæ | 2. Græca in [as] vel [es] declinationis Primæ ut *Athleta*; Quibus adduntur Ver-
quatuor } 3. Composita ab asse; ut, *centussis* quibus adiunguntur *licnis* & *orbis*, &c.
dignos- } 4. Quæ desinunt in [es] vel [us];] ut, *Venter*, *logos*, *annus*.
cuntur | Quæ in Regula postremâ, Græca excipienda sunt, quæ vertunt [os] in [us];]
{ regulis. { ut, *Papyrus*, *Anidotos*, &c. Quibus referuntur; *Mater*, *humus*, &c.
2. Neutra quæ exeunt in [e] breve, atque faciunt [is] in Genitivo; ut, *Mare*, vel in [on];]
ut, *Barbiton* vel in [um];] ut, *ovum*.
{ 3. Dubia; ut, *Barbitus*, atque *canalis* *Balanus* & *finis*, &c. (senex, &c.
{ 4. Verbalia composita in [a] sunt communia duorum; ut, *Græjogenæ*, &c. Quibus adduntur

Excipiuntur in Impe-

- (1°. Mas- (1°. Polisyllaba in [n];] ut, *Acarnan*. (Sermo.
cula quæ | 2. In (o) signantia corpus; ut, *leo*. *Curculio*, Quibus adduntur *Senio* *Ternio*,
quatuor } 3. Quæ desinunt in [er] vel [or] vel [os];] ceu, *crater*, *conditor*, &c. ubi adiiciuntur
dignos- } *torrens*, *nefrens*, &c.
cuntur | 4. Composita ab asse; ut, *dodrans*. *semis*, &c. Quibus adiunguntur *Samus*,
{ regulis { *Hydrops*, &c.
2. Neutra Polisyllaba in [al] vel [ar] ut capital, laquear. Quibus referuntur, *Mel-fel*, &c.
3. Dubia; ut, *Python*, *Serobis*, &c.
{ 4. Communia; ut, *Parentis*, *cliens*, *autor*, &c.

Excip. raly. 3. Dubia; ut, *Python, Scrobs*, &c.
4. Communia; ut, *Patens, cliens, autor*, &c.

1. Feminina quæ tribus digitis collata in *do* quæ faciunt *dinis* in Genitivo; ut, *dulcedo dinis*.
2. Hyperdissyllaba in *go* quæ faciunt *ginis* in Genitivo; ut, *Campago ginis*. Quibus annectuntur; *Vingo, Grando*, &c.
3. Græca, quæ finiunt in *as* vel *is*; ut, *Lampas, Jaspis*, &c. ubi ponuntur; *Cassis, cuspis*, &c.

1. *[A]*; ut, *problema, atis*.
2. *[En]*; ut, *omen excipe pestem* quia Genus est Masculini.
3. *[Ar]*; ut, *jubar*.
4. *[Ur]*; ut, *secur excipe fursur* quia Genus est Masculini.
5. *[Us]*; ut, *onus*.
6. Put; ut, *occiput*; Quibus adduntur *Cadaver*, &c.

3. Dubia; ut, *Cardo, margo*, &c.
4. Communia; ut, *Vigil, pugil*, &c.

1. Congruum quod sumit a substantivo suo; ut, *bonus vir, bona femina*.
2. Grammaticinm Adjektivæ unam, *et c. ut, felix*.
unde Adjektivum
3. Duplicis terminationis, unde Prius est generis communis duorum, & Posterioris neutrius secundum regulam istam; Sub geminâ si voce, *et c.* ut hic & hoc *tristior* & hoc *tristius*.
4. Trium terminationum, quarum prima est Genus Masculini, secunda feminini, tertia Neutrius; ut, *unus, unus, unus*.

VI. Nominis

Adjectivum duplex habet genus
1. Excipienda sunt Imparalyt-

labica Gravia.

Excipiuntur in Parasyllabici

- (1^o. Mas- cula quæ } 1. Nomina virorum in [a ;] ut, *Scriba*, &c. (res, &c.
 quatuor } 2. Græca in [as] vel [es] declinationis Primæ ut *Athleta* ; Quibus adduntur *Ver-*
 dignos- } 3. Composita ab asse ; ut, *cutissus* quibus adiunguntur *lievis* & *orbis*, &c.
 cuntur } 4. Quæ desinunt in [es] [os] vel [us ;] ut, *Venter*, *logos*, *annus*.
 regulis. } Quæ in Regula postremâ, Græca excipienda sunt, quæ vertunt [os] in [us ;]
 2. Neutra quæ exeunt in [e] breve, atque faciunt [is] in Genitivo ; *Mater*, *humus*, &c. ut, *Papyrus*, *Antidotus*, &c. Quibus referuntur ; *Mater*, *humus*, &c. ut, *Mare*, vel in [on ;]
 ut, *Barbiton* vel in [um ;] ut, *ovum*.
 3. Dubia ; ut, *Barbitus*, atque *canalis* *Balanus* & *finis*, &c. (senex, &c.
 4. Verbalia composita in [a] sunt communia duorum ; ut, *Grægenus*, &c. Quibus adduntur

Excipiuntur in Impe- rasyllabici acutis

- (1^o. Mas- cula quæ } 1. Polisyllaba in [n ;] ut, *Acarnan*. (Sermo.
 quatuor } 2. In (o) signantia corpus ; ut, *leo*. *Curculio*, Quibus adduntur *Seris* *Ternis*,
 dignos- } 3. Quæ desinunt in [er] [or] vel [os ;] ceu, *crater*, *conditor*, &c. ubi adijciuntur
 cuntur } *torrens*, *neffrens*, &c.
 regulis } 4. Composita ab asse ; ut, *dodrans*. *femis*, &c. Quibus adiunguntur *Samnis*,
 2. Neutra Polisyllaba in [al] vel [ar] ut capital, laquear. Quibus referuntur, *Mel*, *fel*, &c.
 3. Dubia ; ut, *Pythion*, *Scrobs*, &c.
 4. Communia ; ut, *Parens*, *cliens*, *autor*, &c.

1. Feminina quæ tribus dignoscuntur regulis.

1. Hyperdissyllaba in *do* quæ faciunt *dinis* in Genitivo ; ut, *dulcedo dinis*.
2. Hyperdissyllaba in *go* quæ faciunt *ginis* in Genitivo ; ut, *Campago ginis*. Quibus annectuntur ; *Virgo, Grando*, &c.
3. Græca, quæ fiunt in *us* vel *is* ; ut, *Lampas, Jaspis*, &c. ubi ponuntur ; *Cassis, uſpis*, &c.

2. Neutra in ———

1. *[A]* ; ut, *problema, alis*.
2. *[En]* ; ut, *omen excipe peſten* quia Generis est Masculini.
3. *[Ar]* ; ut, *jubar*.
4. *[Ur]* ; ut, *secur excipe ſarſur* quia Generis est Masculini.
5. *[Us]* ; ut, *onus*.
6. Put ; ut, *occiput* ; Quibus adduntur *Cadaver*, &c.

3. Dubia ; ut, *Cardo, marg*, &c.
4. Communia ; ut, *Vigil, pugil*, &c.

1. Congruum quod sumit a substantivo suo ; ut, *bonus vir, bona femina*.
2. Grammatici Adjectiva unam, &c. ut, *felix*.
3. Duplicis terminationis, unde Prius est generis communis duorum, & Posterioris terminatum secundum regulam istam ; Sub geminâ si voce, &c. ut hic & hoc *tristior* & hoc *tristius*.
4. Trium terminationum, quarum prima est Generis Masculini, secunda Feminini, tertia Neutrius ; ut, *unus, unus, unus*.

VI. Nominis accidens sextum est declinatio quintuplex, quæ in typo sequenti exhibentur.

D	1.		2.		3.		4.		5.	
	N.S.	N.P.	N.S.	N.P.	N.S.	N.P.	N.S.	N.P.	N.S.	N.P.
N	a, as. es, e.	a.	er, ir, ur. us, um. on, os, cus	i, a.	a, e, i, o. i, d, l, n. r, s, t, x.	es, a.	us.	us, a.	es.	es.
G	a, es.	arum.	i.	orum.	is.	um.	us.	uum.	ei.	erum.
D	a, e.	is.	o.	is.	i.	bus.	ui.	ibus.	ei.	ebus.
A	am, an. an.	as.	um.	os, a.	em, im.	es, a.	um.	us, a.	em.	es.
V	a, c.	a.	er, ur, ur. e, i, um. on, o, eu.	i, a.	a, e, i, o. c, d, l, n. r, s, t, x.	es, a.	us.	us.	es.	es.
A	a, c.	is.	o.	is	e, i.	bus.	u.	ibus.	e.	ebus.

Declinatio

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Declinatio distinguit nomina in { 1^o. Analoga, quæ secundum typum prædictum inflectuntur
2^o. Anomala quæ pariant }

1. Exceptio prima : Hac in declinatione primâ, Dativos, & Ablativos plurales mittunt, tam in *is* quam in *abus* ; *filia, nata, anima* : hæc vero tantum in *abus* ; *Dea, mula, equa, liberta, ambæ, duæ.*
2^a. In Declinatione secundâ, quando Nominativus singularis, mittitur in *is* ; vocativus ejusdem numeri definit in [*e* ;] ut, *Domine, O Domine.*

{ 1^a. *Deus* quod habet *O Deus* in Vocativo, & *filius* quia facit *O fili.*

Excipe { 2^a. *Agnus, Lucus, vulgus, populus*, pro natione, *chorus, fluvius*, quæ Vocativum reddunt tam in [*e*] quam in [*i.*]

{ 3. Nomina propria in [*ius*] quæ Vocativum mittunt in [*i,*] ut, *O Virgili.*

3^a. In inflectione tertiâ ; *vis, ravis, tussis, sitis, Magudaris, amussis, charibidis, cannabis & Memphis* mittunt Accusativum in *im*, & Ablativum in [*i,*] de quibus & aliis consule Grammaticam.

4^a. In Declinatione quartâ *Iesus* habet *sum* in Accusativo, in cœteris *su*. Atq; *Acus, lacus, artus, arcus, tribus, fuscus, specus, quercus, partus, portus, & veru*, Dativum & Ablativum formant in [*abus.*]

5^a. Declinatio quinta Genitivum, Dativum, & Ablativum pluralem, in paucioribus fortita est. Excipe *res, species, facies & dies.*

{ 1. Variantia Genus.
2. Defectiva, { 1. Casu.
3. Redundantiâ. } 2. Numero.

II. Heterocclita sunt triplicia

1. Varietas
- Genus
1. Fœminina in singulari, at Neutra in Plurali; ut, *Pergamus, suppellex*.
 2. Neutra in singulari, seu Masculina & Neutra in plurali, ut *Rastrum, &c.*
 3. Neutra in singulari tantum, Masculina vero in plurali; ut, *Celum, Argos*.
 4. Neutra in singulari, at Fœminina in plurali; ut, *Nundinum, &c.*
 5. Masculina in singulari, Neutra vero in plurali; ut, *Mœnalis, &c.*
 6. Masculina in singulari, sed Masculina & Neutra in plurali; ut, *Sibilus, &c.*

1. Aptota; ut, *fas*.
 2. Monoptota; ut, *Noctu*.
 3. Diptota; ut, *fors*.

2. Defectiva in Casu
1. Triptota; ut, *precis*, atque *bordeum, &c.* in numero plurali, & omnia Quintæ declinationis excipe *res, &c.*

5. Carentia Vocaivo 2
1. Relativa; ut, *Qui*.
 2. Interrogativa; ut, *Ecquis*.
 3. Distributiva; ut, *Neuter, omnis*.
 4. Indefinita; ut, *Quilibet, alter*.

3. Defectiva in Numero Plurali
1. Nomina propria; ut, *Mars, Gallia, &c.*
 2. Masculina; ut, *Hesperus, &c.*
 3. Fœminina; ut, *Pubes, &c.*
 4. Neutra; ut, *Delicium, &c.*

4. Defectiva

4. Defectiva in numero singulari {
 1. Masculina ; ut, *Manes*, &c.
 2. Feminina ; ut, *exuvia*, &c.
 3. Neutra ; ut, *Mænia*, &c.

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 1. Genus, & casum ; ut, *Tonitru*, & *Tonitrus*, &c. hæc sunt Latina.
 2. Casum rectum ; ut, *Panther*, *Panthera*, &c. Quæ sunt Græca.
 3. Rectum, at retinent Genus ; ut, *Gibbus*, & *Gibber*.
 4. Inflectionem ; ut, *Lanius*, &c.
 5. Genera, & Terminationes ; ut, *inermis*, & hæc sunt ad-
 (iectiva.

VII. Nominis Accidens Septimum, & Ultimum {
 est comparatio, cujus tres sunt gradus } 1. Positivus ; ut, *justus*.
 2. Comparativus ; ut, *justior*.
 3. Superlativus ; ut, *justissimus*.

1. Usitatissima ; ut, *Darus Durior*, *Durissimus*.

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 1. Regularis } 1. Quando superlativus formatur ex positivo in r, adjecto, rimus ; ut, *Pulcher*, *Pulcherrimus*.
 2. Usitatio } 2. Quoties vocalis præcedit us finale, quia comparatio fit per magis, & Maxime ; ut, *pius*, *magis pius*, &c.
 3. Inusitatio ; ut, *Assiduus*, *assiduior*, *perpetuissimus*.
 2. Anomala ; ut, *Bonus*, *Melior*, &c. Sic & Derivativa ex *Dico*, *loquor*, &c.
 3. *Mauca* ; ut, *inclutus*, *inclutissimus*, &c.
 4. Abusiva ; ut, *Neronior*, &c.

Comparatio est
 Quadruplex

CAP. II. De Pronomine.

1^o. Species.

2. Numerus.

3. Casus.

4. Genus.

5. Declinatio.

6. Persona.

7. Figura.

Pronomen est orationis pars se-
cunda cui accidunt septem. } His in tribus Pronomina Nomini conveniunt,
ferèq; Declinatione.

I. Species est duplex, { 1^o. Formativa.

{ 2^o. Significativa.

1. Formativa, unde Pronomina sunt

{ 1. Primitiva octo ; *Ego, tu, sui, ille, ipse, iste, hic, is*, quibus
addatur *Qui*.

{ 2. Derivativa septem ; *Meus, tuus, suus, noster, vester, no-*
stras, vestras ; quibus addatur Nomen *Cujus*.

1. Demonstrativa : duo ; *Ego, tu*.

2. Relativa : duo ; *Qui, sui*.

3. Desultoria : quinque, Quia nunc sunt Demonstrativa, nunc
Relativa ; *Ille, ipse, iste, hic, is*.

4. Possessiva ; Quinque ; *Meus, tuus, suus, noster, vester*.

5. Gentilia duo : *Nostros, vestros* ; quibus addatur *Cujus*.

V. Quatuor

- V. Quatuor sunt Pronominum declinationes. Quarum sunt in
1. *Ego, tu, sui.*
 2. *Ille, ipse, iste, hic, is; quibus addatur Qui.*
 3. *Meus, tuus, suus, noster & vester.*
 4. *Nostros & vestros; quibus addatur, Nomen Cujus.*
- VI. Personæ Pronominum sunt tres.
1. *Prima: Ego, Nos.*
 2. *Secunda: Tu, Vos, & Omnis Casus Vocativus.*
 3. *Tertia: Ille, illi, & cætera Pronomina, Nomina, & Participia.*

1°. Simplex. Et sic Pronomina sunt quindecim; *Ego, tu, sui, &c.*

1. Inter se; ut, *Ego-ipse, tu-ipse, quisquis.*
2. Cum Nominibus; ut, *Cujusmodi, hujusmodi.*
3. Cum Præpositionibus; ut, *meum, tecum, &c.*
4. Cum Conjunctione; ut, *Hic, necne, &c.*

VII. Pronominum figura est duplex,

- 1°. Composita,
- 2°. Simplex.

1. Cum Syllabicis Adjectivis,

1. *En; ut, in Equis.*
2. *Ne; ut Negus.*
3. *Alius; ut, Aliquis.*
4. *Num; ut, Numquid.*
5. *Si; ut, Siquis.*

1. *Nam; ut, Quisquam.*
2. *Piam; ut, Quispiam.*
3. *Puas; ut, Quis-puas.*
4. *Quam; ut, Quisquam.*
5. *Que; ut, Quisq.*
6. *Met; ut, Ego-met.*
7. *Te; ut, Tuis.*

8. *Ce; ut, Hincse.*
9. *Pie; ut, Meapie.*
10. *Dam; ut, Quisdam.*
11. *Vix; ut, Quisvis.*
12. *Libet; ut, Quilibet.*
13. *Cuiusq; ut, Quicunq;.*

CAP. III.

CAP. III. De Verbo.

Verbum est orationis pars
 { 1^o. Personale; ut, *Diceo.*
 { 2^o. Impersonale; ut, *Oportet.*
 { Verbo accidunt octo

1. Genus.
2. Modus.
3. Tempus.
4. Figura idem cum pri-
5. Species. (oribus
5. Persona.
7. Numerus.
8. Conjugatio.

1. Substantivum; ut, *San.*

- I. Verborum Gene-
 ra sunt quinque;
1. Activum; ut, *Amo.*
 2. Passivum; ut, *Amor.*
 3. Neutrum; quod quoque est triplex.
 4. Deponens; ut, *Loquor.*
 5. Commune; ut, *Osculor.*

1. Absolutum,
2. In rem cognate cognate significationis transiens; ut, *Bibo vinum.*

1. Actionem completam intransitivam significans; ut, *Amio.*
2. Passionem completam indicans; ut, *Palleo.*

- II. Modi sunt sex;
1. Indicativus; ut, *Amo.*
 2. Imperativus; ut, *Amā.*
 3. Optativus; ut, *Utinam Amem.*
 4. Potentialis; ut, *Amem.*
 5. Subiunctivus; ut, *Cum Amem.*
 6. Infinitivus; ut, *Amare.*

III. Temp-

III. Tempora sunt quinque; { 1. Præfens; ut, *Amo*.
 2. Imperfectum; ut, *Amabam*.
 3. Perfectum; ut, *Amavi*.
 4. Plusquam perfectum; ut, *Amaveram*.
 5. Futurum; ut, *Amabo*.

{ 1. Primitiva; ut *Ferveo*.

{ 1. Inchoativa; ut, *Fervesco*.

{ 2. Frequentativa; ut, *Visito*, *pulso*, *nexo*, *vellico*.

{ 3. Desiderativa; ut, *Leſtuo*.

{ 4. Diminutiva; ut, *Sorbillo-pitiſſo*.

{ 5. Imitativa; ut, *Patriſſo*.

{ Prima; ut, *Lego*, *legimus*.

{ Secunda; ut, *Legis*, *legitis*.

{ Tertia; ut, *Legit*, *legunt*.

VI. Verbi Personæ sunt tres,

VII. Duo sunt { 1. Singularis; ut, *Lego*.

Numeri, { 2. Pluralis; ut, *Legimus*.

VIII. Conjugatio verba { 1. Perfecta; ut, *Lego*.
 distinguit in { 2. Defectiva; ut, *Aio*.

{ Prima habet (*a*) longam ante [*re*] & [*ris*]; ut, *Amāre*, *amāris*.

{ Secunda habet (*e*) longam ante [*re*] & [*ris*]; ut, *Docēre*, *docēris*.

{ Tertia habet (*e*) brevem ante [*re*] & [*ris*]; ut, *Legere*, *legēs*.

{ Quarta habet (*i*) longam ante [*re*] & [*ris*]; ut, *Audire*, *audīris*.

Conjugandi

Conjugandi ratio præcipuè agit de Præteritorum { 1^o. Simplicibus, { 1. In(o,) 2. In(Ov,) ex præfenti formatione, atq; supinorum ex præterito in { 2^o. Compositis, {

Conjugatio Prima in (o) format Præteritum ex Præfenti, murando (as) in (avi;) ut, No, nas, navi.

Excipiuntur Verba quædam, quæ Præteritum formant in { 1. Vi; ut, Lavo, laui, &c. { 2. Ui; ut, Nexo, nexui, &c. { 3. Di; ut, Do, das, dedi. { 4. Ti; ut, Sto, stas, steti.

In Conjugatione secundâ in (o) Præfens format Præteritum mutando (es) in (ui;) ut, Nigreo, nigras, nigrui.

Excipiuntur quando { 1. Di; ut, Sedeo, sedi; video, vidi, &c. { 2. Si; Quando (l) vel (r) scribitur anre geo; ut, Urgeo, urfi, &c. { mulgeo, mulsi, &c. Quibus addantur frigeo, lugeo, augeo & jubeo, &c. maneo, torquor, hæreo. { 3. Vi; ubi desinunt in (Veo;) ut, ferveo, fervi, &c. Quibus addantur, Fleo, Læo, &c.

In Conjugatione tertiâ in (o) sunt terminationes quatuor, & viginti; ex quibus formatur Præteritum in (i.)

Bi	ut, <i>Lambo, lambi, glubo</i> : Excipienda sunt, <i>Scribo, nubo</i> , quæ habent (si.) & cumbo, quod dat (ut.)
Co	ci ; ut, <i>Vinco, ica, ci</i> ; Excipias, <i>Parco, dico, duco</i> .
Do	di ; ut, <i>Mando, mandi, cludo</i> pro claudo, <i>lido</i> pro lædo ; Excipias, <i>Cædo, vado</i> , &c. quæ faciunt (si.)
Go	xi ; ut, <i>Jungo, junxi, clingo</i> pro cingo ; <i>pago</i> pro pango ; <i>geno</i> pro gigno ; <i>tago</i> pro tango : Excipe quæ habent (r) anto (go,) Quia Præteritum mittunt in (si.) ; ut, <i>Spargo, sparsi</i> . Quibus addantur <i>Lego, ago, &c.</i> quæ formant (gi.)
Ho	xi ; ut, <i>Trabo, traxi</i> .
Lo	ui ; ut, <i>Colo, colui</i> ; Excipias <i>Psallo, fallo, sallo & ello</i> , unde formatur (li.)
Mo	ui ; ut, <i>Vomo, vomui</i> ; Excipienda sunt <i>emo</i> quia habet <i>emi</i> , atq; <i>Com</i> , <i>promo, demo & sumo</i> , quæ habent (si,) & premo quod facit pressi.
No	vi ; ut, <i>sino, sivi</i> , Excipe <i>temno, sterno, sperno, lino, cerno, gigno, pono, cano, dispenno</i> , uanno.
Po	psi ; ut, <i>Scalpo, scalpsi</i> ; Excipienda sunt, <i>Rumpo, strepo, crepo</i> .
Quo	qui ; ut, <i>Linquo, liqui</i> . Excipitur <i>Coquo</i> , quia facit <i>coxi</i> .
Ro	vi ; ut, <i>Sero, sevi</i> . Excipiuntur <i>Sero, verro, uro, gero, quæro, terro, curro</i> .
So	sui ; ut, <i>Accerso, accersui</i> ; Ubi excipienda sunt <i>Cappesso, facesso, visso, pinso</i> .
Sco	vi ; ut, <i>Pasco, pavi</i> ; Excipias <i>Posco, disco, quinsco</i> .
To	ti ; ut, <i>Verto, verti, beto</i> ; Excipe, <i>Mitto, peto, sterco, meto</i> .
Esso	exi ; ut, <i>Fleſto, flexi</i> ; Excipienda sunt <i>Peſto, neſto</i> .

Formatur

Ex

Vo
Xo
Cio
Dio
Gio
Pio
Rio
Tio
Uo

Ex

Formatur

vi; ut, *Voluo, volui*: Excipitur *vivo* quod habet *vixi*.
ui; ut, *Nexo, nexui*.
ci; ut, *Facio, feci*; Excipias *lacio, Specio, Spicio, profpicio*.
di; ut, *Fodio, fodi*.
gi; ut, *Fugio, fugi*.
pi; ut, *Capio, cepi*. Excipiuntur, *Cupio, rapio, sapio*.
ri; ut, *Pario, peper*.
ssi; ut, *Quatio, quasi*.
ui; ut, *Statuo, statui*; Excipienda sunt, *Pluo, struo, fluo, annuo, arguo, exuo, imbuo, in-*

duo, minus sermo, suo, tribuo, delibuo, unde delibo delibatus.
(*is*) format Præteritum ex præsentii mutando (*is*) in (*iui*;) ut, *Scio,*

Conjugatio quarta in (*o*;) format Præteritum ex præsentii mutando (*is*) in (*iui*;) ut, *Scio,*
scis, scrui, &c. Excipiuntur, *Venio, cambio, raucto, farcio, sartio, sepis, sentio, fulcio, haurio, sancio,*
vincio, salio, amicio. (40)

1. Quòd quædam Verba geminum habent præteritum: viz. Activæ & Passivæ
vocis; ut, *Cæno cenavi & cenatus sum vel fui, &c.*

2. Quòd Verba Neutra passiva, præteritum habent Passivam; ut, *Gaudeo, ga-*
visus sum vel fui.

3. Quòd Verba quædam mutuuntur præteritum aliundè; ut, *Tepeſco, tepui.*

4. Quòd quædam Verba Præterito carcant; ut, *Vergo, ambigo, &c.*

Verba in (*or*;) Præteritum formant ex posteriori Supino addendo (*s*) & sum vel fui; ut, *a le-*
ctus, lectus sum vel fui. Excipiuntur Verba Deponentia & Communia; ut, *Labor, lapsus sum vel fui.*

Verba

Verba simplicia atque inde composita idem formant Præteritum ; ut, *doceo, docui ; edoceo edocui*.

Duæ sunt in his exceptiones.

1. Syllaba prima in Simplicibus geminata, in Compositis non geminatur, nisi in his tribus ; *præcurro, excurro, repungo*, atque Compositis ; *a do, disco, sto, posco*.

2. Composita a *plico, oleo, pungo, do, &c* *sto* aliam sequuntur rationem.

Hæc tria sunt no anda.

1^o. Quod hæc verba *Danno, laſto, &c*. Quando componuntur vocalem primam mutant in (*e*) in Præfenti atque in Præterito ; ut, *condemno, colleſto, &c*.

2. Quòd hæc verba *habeo, lateo, &c*. In compositione mutant vocalem primam in (*i*) ut *cobibeo deliteo, &c*. (41)

3. Quod hæc verba, *ago, emo, &c*. Si componantur mutant vocalem primam in (*i*) præterquam in Præterito ; ut, *redigo, redegi ; redimo, redemi*.

[D

Canon

Canon quo cujusq; Verbi Conjugatio dignoscatur propria.

1°. Verborum quamplurima sunt conjugationis primæ, cujus generis sunt Verba in [eo,] derivata ex nominibus in [ēus] & [ēa;] ut, *Calceo, nauseo*, quibus addantur, *beo, meo, creo*: similiterq; verba omnia finita in [ēo] vel [ior,] derivativa ex nominibus in *ius, ia, ium* vel [ies;] ut *Nuncio* a *nuncius*, *ascio* ab *ascia*, *somnio* ab *somnium*, *glacio* a *glacies*: quibus addantur *frio, bio, pio, tra-vio, gargaridio*. At excipienda sunt, *Insanio, vesanio, lascivio, balbutio, fastidio, munio, a mania*; quia sunt Conjugationis quartæ.

2°. Verba omnia in [eo] sunt Conjugationis secundæ, præter pauca quæ sunt primæ; sic & *eo, queo, atq; veneo*, quæ sunt Conjugationis quartæ, cui regulæ addantur deponentia sex hæc sequentia, *Fateor, tueor, mereor, misereor, liceor*.

3°. Verba omnia secundum Conjugationem inflexa tertiam, ponuntur in Regulâ istâ. *Tertia Præteritum formabit, &c.* atq; in hæc Synopsis.

4°. Verba omnia quæ desinunt in [io] vel in [ior] Conjugationis sunt quartæ, præter pauca, quæ inflectuntur secundum tertiam, & ponuntur, in Regulâ prædictâ, atq; in hac Synopsis.

Verba hæc quatuor sequentia, sunt Conjugationis primæ ac tertiæ, habentq; significationem eandem, viz. *Lavo, sono, tono, piso*.

Verba ista sequentia sunt conjugationis primæ, ac tertiæ, in significatione diversâ, viz. *appello, calvo, colo, com, consterno, dico, duco, evallo, fundo, jugo, lego, mando, niſto, pedo, sero*.

Hæc verba pertinent ad conjugationem secundam, atque tertiam, *pendeo, pendo; tergeo, tergo; ferveo, fervo; caveo, cavo; fulgeo, fulgo; oleo, olo; elueo, eluo; frendeo, frendo; excelleo, excello; Candeo, Cando*.

Termina-

Terminationum Tabula omnium, in quibusvis Personis, per Modos quatuor precipuos.

In voce Activâ.

o, as, at, amus, atis, ant.

eo, es, et, emus, etis, ent.

o, is, it, imus, itis, unt.

io, is, it, imus, itis, iunt,

bam, bas, bat, bamus, batis, bant.

i, isti, it, imus, itis, erunt vel ère.

bam, bis, bit, bimus, bitis, bunt.

eam, eas, et, emus, etis, ent.

eam, os, at, amus, atis, ant.

rem, res, ret, remus, retis, rent.

rim, ris, rit, rimus, ritis, rint.

sem, ses, set, semus, setis, sent.

ro, ris, rit, rimus, ritis, rint.

In modo Indicativo.

Tempus.

Præsens.

Imperfectum.

Perfectum.

Plusquam perfectum.

Futurum.

In voce Passivâ.

or, aris vel are, atur, amur, amini, antur.

eor, èris vel ère, ètur, emur, emini, entur.

or, eris vel ere, itur, imur, imini, untur.

ior, èris vel ère, ètur, imur, imini, iuntur.

bar, baris vel bare, batur, bami, bantur.

carent.

carent.

bor, heris, bere, bitur, bimur, bimi, buntur.

ar, èris vel ère, ètur, emur, emini, entur.

er, èris vel ère, ètur, emur, emini, entur.

ar, aris vel are, atur, amur, amini, antur.

rer, reris vel rere, retur, remur, remini, rentur.

carent.

carent.

carent.

In modis tribus.

Tempus.

Præsens.

Imperfectum.

Perfectum.

Plusquam perfectum.

Futurum.

D 2

In

In conjugandi ratione observandum est, quod sexdecim sunt præterita ex quibus formantur supina, hoc modo.

Ex.	Bi.	Ci.	Di.	Gi.	Li.	Mi.	Pi.	Si.	Psi.	Ti.	Vi.	Hi.	Xi.
	tum; ut, bibi, bibitum	tum; ut, vici, victum.	tum; ut, vidi, visum.	tum; ut, legi, lectum excipe fugitum.	tum; ut, sali, salsum. Excipitur tuli quia habet latum.	tum; ut, cui, emptum, &c.	tum; ut, corri, versum, excipias peperit quod facit partum.	tum; ut, visi, visum: Excipiuntur Fussi, hausi, fassi, ussi, gessi, torssi, indulsi.	tum; ut, Scripsi, scriptum, &c. Excipitur Campsi, Campsum.	tum; ut, Steti, statum: Excipiendum est, Veri, verum.	tum; ut, Flavi, flatum: Excipe Pavi, lavi, potavi, favi, cavi, sevi, solvi, volvi, sin-	tum; ut, Domui, donitum: Excipiuntur (verba in (uo) præterquam rui)	tum; ut, Vixi, vitum: Ubi notanda sunt, Fuxi, minxi, pinxi, strinxi, rinxi; & excipienda Flexi, plexi, flexi, fluxi.

Cum Supinum compositum formatur ut suum simplex; ut Lectum, relectum: Excipiantur, Tatum, utum, saltum, statum, ceptum, factum, actum, aptum, cantum, partum, parsum, carptum, factum, & composita ex edo & nesco.

Hic quoque notandum est, quod sunt Verba quædam quæ supinis carent; ut, Lambo, mico, rudo, &c. Verba

Verba defectiva hæc sunt ; *Aio, Ausim, Salve, Ave, Cedo, Faxo, forem, queso, in fit, inquo, vale, odi capi, memini Novi.*

- Verbum impersonale est duplex
- 1. Activæ vocis ; ut, *accidit, &c.* hæc sunt.
 - 1. A personalibus ; ut, *placet.*
 - 2. Mera impersonalia ; ut, *pudet.*
 - 2. Passivæ vocis ; ut, *turbatur.*
- Dux sunt Verborum Appendices
- 1. Gerundia tria.
 - 1. In di ; ut, *amandi.*
 - 2. In do ; ut, *amando.*
 - 3. In dum ; ut, *amandum.*
 - 2. Supina duo
 - 1. Prius in [um ;] ut, *amatum.*
 - 2. Posterius in [u ;] ut, *amatu.*

CAP. IV.

De Participio, & partibus Indeclinabilibus.

- Orationis Pars
Quarta est Participium cui accidunt septem
- 1. Casus.
 - 2. Genus.
 - 3. Declinatio.
- In his Participia sunt Adjectivis Similia.
- 1. Præsens ; ut, *amans.*
 - 2. Præteritum ; ut, *amatus.*
 - 3. Futurum in *rus* ; ut, *amaturus.*
 - 4. Futurum in *dus* ; ut, *amandus.*
- Tempus quod est Quadruplex
- 5. Significatio
 - 6. Numerus.
 - 7. Figura.
- In his Participium Adjectivis atque verbis convenit.

Adverbium est Orationis
pars quinta, & prima In-
declinabilis : Cui acci-
dunt Quatuor.

1. Significatio ; ut, *adverbia loci, ad locum, &c.*
2. Comparatio ; ut, in Ad-
iectivis.
3. Species. { Ut, in partibus
4. Figura. { prioribus.

Conjunctio est sexta
orationis pars, & secun-
da Indeclinabilis. Cui
accidunt Tria.

1. Figura ; ut, in prioribus.
2. Potestas ; i. e. significatio, un-
de alia sunt copulativa, alia su-
sensiva, &c.
1. Præpositivus unde,
Nam, quare, at, ast, atque,
&c., aut, vel, nec, neque,
si, quin, quatenus, fin, seu,
sive, nisi, ni, sed, verum,
sunt præpositiva.
3. Ordo triplex { 2. Subjunctivus ; unde,
Quidem, quoque, autem,
vero, enim, & tres Inclitica, que, ne, ve sunt
conjunctiones sub-
junctiva.
3. Communis, unde
conjunctiones reli-
quæ sunt communes.

Præpositio est pars orationis
septima, & tertia indeclinabilis
Quæ alijs præponitur partibus.

1. In Compositione ;
ut, *adaustus.*
2. In Appositione ; ut,
ad dextram.

Quædam tamen post-
ponuntur suis casibus

1. Cum ; ut, *quibuscum.*
 2. Tenus ; ut, *pube tenus.*
 3. Versus ; ut, *Angliam versus.*
 4. Usque ; ut, *occidentem usque.*
- Præpositioni

- Prepositioni
accidit casuum
regimen triplex
1. Accusativi, cui inserviunt ; *Ad, apud, ante, adversus, cis, citra, ultra, intra, extra, circum, circa, circiter, contra, erga, inter, infra, supra, juxta, ob, per, prope, prater, propter, post, penes, trans.*
 2. Ablativi ; *A, ab, abs, absque, cum, clam, coram, de, e, ex, pro, præ, sine, Tenus.*
 3. Casus Utriusque, quibus inserviunt. *In, sub, super, subter.*

Interjectio est Octava, & ultima pars Orationis ; atque Quarta indeclinabilis Quæ est. 1. Exultantis. 2. Dolentis, &c.

SECTIO Tertia.

De Syntaxi.

CAP. I. De Concordantijs, & substantivi constructione.

Syntaxis est pars Grammaticæ
trices tertia, estq; duplex

1. Simplex.

2. Figurata.

- Simplex consistit in
1. In tribus concordantijs.
 1. Verbipersonalis cum suo recto in numero & Persona ; ut, *ego lego.*
 2. Adiectivi cum substantivo, in genere, numero & casu ; ut, *liber legendus.*
 3. Relativi ; cum antecedente, genere, numero, & Persona ; ut, *vir legit qui discit.*
 2. Regimine vario, unde Voces regentes declinatæ sunt
 1. Nomen Substantivum.
 2. Nomen Adiectivum.
 3. Pronomen.
 4. Verbum.
 5. Gerundia.
 6. Supina.
 7. Impersonalia.
 8. Participia.

De Substantivis Regentibus

1. Cum duo substantiva diversa concurrunt, Posterius regitur a priore in Genitivo ; ut, *Amor virtutis*.

Quatuor sunt huic regulæ exceptiones.

1. Ubi Posterius in Dativum vertitur ; ut, *Mihi Pater*.

2. Cum Nomina componuntur ex con ; ut, *sibi Commilito*.

3. Quando Duo substantiva ponuntur in casu eodem per Appositionem ; ut, *Edouardus Puer*.

4. Aliquoties cum substantivum posterius significat laudem, vel vituperium rei, in Ablativo ; ut, *puer bonâ Indole*.

5. Quoties Opus & Usus Ablativum exigunt ; ut, *Authoritate tuâ opus est*.

CAP. III.

De Adjectivis Regentibus.

Adjectiva regunt Casus quatuor. 1. Genitivum. 2. Dativum. 3. Accusativum. 4. Ablativum.

1. Adjectivorum regentia Genitivum Genera sunt Octo.

1. Quæ Desiderium, notitiam, memoriam,arque ijs contraria significant ; ut, *futuri Præscius*.

2. Verbalia in [*ax* ;] ut, *Andax Ingenij*.

3. Partitiva, aut Partitivè posita, interrogativa quædam, & certa numeralia ; ut, *Utrum horum major accipe*.

4. Comparativa, & superlativa, accepta partitivè ; ut, *Manuum dextra est fortior. Poetarum Doctissimus*.

5. Interdum magnitudinis Mensura subiicitur Adjectivis in Genitivo ut, *areas latas pedes denos facito*.

6. Interdum

6. Interdum Adjectiva quæ ad copiam egestatemve pertinent, interdum Ablativo, interdum Genitivo gaudent; ut, *dives opum*.

7. Interdum, Dignus, Indignus, Præditus, Captus, Contentus, Extorris, Genitivum sibi vendicant; ut, *Militia est operis altera digna tui*.

8. Quæ similitudinem significant cum Genitivo gaudent; ut, *par hujus erat*.

II. Adjectivorum, quæ regunt Dativum, Genera sunt quatuor.

1. Quæ significant commodum, aut incommodum, similitudinem, aut dissimilitudinem, voluptatem, submissionem, aut relationem ad aliquid; ut, *Jucundus amicis*.

His datur exceptio triplex.

1°. Quædam quæ similitudinem significant, & cum Genitivo gaudent; ut, *quem metuis, par hujus erat*.

2°. Communis, alienus, immunis, variis Casibus inserviunt; ut, *Commune animantium omnium. Mors omnibus communis*.

3°. Natus, commodus, incommodus, utilis, inutilis, vehemens, aprus, interdum Accusativo cum præpositione adjuunguntur; ut, *Natus ad gloriam*.

2. Huc referuntur nomina ex Con præpositione composita; ceu, Contubernalis, Commilito; ut, *sibi Contubernalis*.

3. Verbalia in bilis accepta passivè, & participia seu potius participialia in dus; ut, *formidabilis, seu formidandus hosti*.

4. Nomina diversitatis nonnunquam Dativum exigunt; ut, *huic diversum*.

III. Interdum magnitudinis mensura subijcitur Adjectivis in Accusativo; ut, *Gnomon septem pedes longus*.

III. Sex sunt Genera Adjectivorum quæ regunt Ablativum.

I. Adjectiva.

1. Adjectiva quæ ad copiam, egestatemve pertinent; ut, *Dives agris*.

2. Nomina diversitatis Ablativum sibi cum præpositione subiiciunt; ut, *alter ab illi*.

3. Adjectiva regunt Ablativum quæ significant causam; ut, *Pallidus irâ*.

4. Forma vel modus rei adjicitur nominibus in Ablativo; ut, *facies miris modis pallida*.

5. Dignus, indignus, præditus, captus, contentus, extorris auferendi casum adjectum volunt; ut, *dignus es odio*.

6. Comparativa cum exponuntur per quam, Ablativum adsciscunt; ut, *Vilius Argentum est auro*.

CAP. IV.

De Pronominum Constructione.

Pronomina potius reguntur, quam regunt.

Passio hos requirit Genitivos primitivorum; mei, tui, sui, nostri, vestri; ut, *languet desiderio tui*.

Actio, vel possessio rei denotatur per hæc possessiva; meus, tuus, suus, noster, vester; ut, *favet desiderio tuo: Imago nostra*.

Hæc quoque post se recipiunt hos Genitivos; ipsius, solius, unius, duorum, trium &c. omnium, plurium, paucorum, cuiusque &c. ut, *ex tuo ipsius animo conjecturam feceris*.

Nostrum & vestrum Genitivi sequuntur distributiva, partitiva, Comparativa, & Superlativa; ut, *unusquisque vestrum*. &c. sui & suus Reciproca sunt. Ipse & Idem trium sunt personarum. &c.

CAP. V.

De Verborum constructione.

Verba re-
gunt casus
Quinque.

- 1°. Nominativum.
- 2°. Genitivum.
- 3°. Dativum.
- 4°. Accusativum.
- 5°. Ablativum.

I. Quatuor
verborum
genera re-
dunt Nomi-
nativum.

- 1. Verbum substantivum; ut, sum, forem.
- 2. Verba vocandi passiva; ut, nomi-
nor, &c.
- 3. Iis similia; ut, Scribor salutor, &c.
- 4. Verba gestus; ut, dormio.

II. Genitivum
exigunt tria ver-
borum genera.

- 1. Sum quando significat possessionem
aut ad aliquid pertinere; ut, *Pecus est
Me' ibi.* Ubi hi excipiuntur Nomina-
tivi; *Meum, tuum, suum, nostrum
vestrum, humanum, belluinum* & his
similia; ut, *Humanum est irasci.*
- 2. Verba æstimandi; ut, *pudor parvi
penditur.*
- 3. *Sarago, Misereor, Miseresco, Re-
miniscor, obliviscor, meminisci & potior;*
ut, *is rerum suarum satagit.*

III. Tria
Verborum
Genera Da-
tivum ad-
sciscunt.

1. Verba Acquisitivè posita ; ut, *mibi præstat, &c.*
2. Verba Composita cum præpositionibus : *Præ, ad, con, sub, ante, post, ob, in, & inter.*
3. Est pro habeo, suppetit ; & sum cum multis alijs, quæ geminum adsciscunt Dativum ; ut, *Cui rerum suppetit usus. Ex- itio est avidis mare nautis, &c.*

IV. Tria
sunt Gene-
ra verbo-
rum quæ
regunt Ac-
cusativum.

1. Verba Tran-
sitiva ; ut, *lego
Virgilium.*
2. Neutra ; ut,
vivo vitam.
3. Verba, ro-
gandi, docen-
di, & vestiendi ;
quæ duplicem
regunt Accu-
sativum ; ut,
*Induit se cal-
ceos.*

V. Quodvis
Verbum ad-
mittit Ablati-
vum signifi-
cantem.

1. Instru-
mentum ; ut,
pugno cædit.
2. Causam ;
ut, *Irâ excan-
duit.*
3. Modum ;
ut, *Mirâ
celeritate
rem peregit,
&c.*

CAP. VI.

*De Gerundiorum, Supinorum, Impersonalium, & Par-
ticipiorum Constructione.*

VI. VII. Gerundia sive Gerundivæ voces, & supina regunt Casus suorum Verborum a quibus Derivantur ; ut, *utendum est atate.*

- Gerun-
dia in
- Di, pendent, a quibusdam tum substantivis, tum Adjectivis ; ut, *certus eundi.*
 - Do, pendent ab his præpositionibus. A, ab, de, e, ex, cum, in, pro ; ut, *ab amando dictum est.*
 - Dum, pender ab his præpositionibus ; Inter, ante, ad, ob, propter ; ut, *inter cenandum.*

Prius Supinum activè significat, & sequitur verbum aut participium significans motum ad locum; ut, *Speſtatum veniunt.*

Posterior Supinum passivè significat, & sequitur nomina Adjectiva; ut, *Non eſt facile purgatu.*

His addenda sunt.

1. Nomina quæ significant partem temporis, quæ in Ablativo frequentius usurpantur, in Accusativo raro; ut, *Noſte latent menda.*

2. Quæ durationem temporis denotant vice verſâ; ut, *centum totos regnabitur annos.*

3. Eodem modo ſpaciū loci; ut, *Tres pateat cæli ſpaciū non amplius ulnas.*

4. Nomina appellativa, & nomina propriorum locorum, adduntur ſerè cum præpoſitione verbis ſignificantibus motum, aut actionem, in loco, ad locum, aut per locum; ut, *in foro verſatur.*

5. Omne verbum admittit genitivum, proprii nominis loci, in quo fit actio, modò fit primæ, vel ſecundæ declinationis, & ſingularis numeri; ut, *Quid Romæ faciam.*

6. Hi Genitivi, *Humi, domi, militiæ, belli,* propriorum ſequuntur formam; ut, *domi, bellique viximus.*

Exceptio: Prima, ſi proprium loci nomen pluralis duntaxat numeri, aut tertriæ declinationis fuerit; in Dativo aut Ablativo ponitur; ut, *Thebis nutritus. Negleſtum Anxuri præſidium.*

2. Quoties Verba ſignificant motum ad locum, proprium loci, atque domus, & rus ponuntur in Accusativo; ut, *conceſſi Oxoniam, ad capiendum ingenij cultum. Ego rus ibo.*

3. Verbis ſignificantibus motum a loco, aut per locum, adjiciuntur proprium loci, atque domus & Rus; *Nuper exijt domo. Roma proſeſſus eſſes.*

Imperſo-

Impersonalia Quatuor regunt casus	1. Genitivum. viz.	Hæc tria Impersonalia, interest, refert, & est; ut, <i>Magistratus est bonos tueri</i> . Præter hos Ablativos; <i>Meâ tuâ, suâ, nostrâ, vestrâ, & cuiâ.</i>
	2. Dativum. viz.	Accidit, certum est, contingit, constat, confert, competit, conducit, convenit, placet, displicet, dolet, expedit, evenit, liquet, libet, licet, nocet, obest, prodest, præstat, patet, stat, restat, beneficit, maleficit, satiscit, Superest, sufficit, vacat, pro otium est; ut, <i>convenit mihi tecum</i> .
	3. Accusativum. viz.	Juvat, decet, cum compositis, delectat, oportet; ut, <i>me juvat ire per alium, &c.</i>
	4. Ablativum. viz.	Passiva cum præpositione; ut, <i>Ab hostibus constanter pugnatur, &c.</i> Participia regunt casus verborum a quibus derivantur; ut, <i>Diligendus ab omnibus, &c.</i>

CAP. VII.

De Partium Indeclimabilium Constructione.

Adverbiorum Constructio.

Adverbia regunt	1. Casus nominum quinque.	1. Nominativum; viz. en & ecce Adverbia demonstrandi; ut, ecce tibi status	(nosser
		2. Genitivum; viz. loci, temporis, & Quantitatis, atque instar; ut, eo impudentius ventum est.	(mibi.
		3. Dativum; viz. ab hujusmodi nominibus deducta; ut, <i>Propinquius tibi sedet quam</i>	
		4. Accusativum; viz. en & ecce exprobantis; ut, <i>en animum, & mentem, &c.</i>	
		5. Ablativum; viz. Diversitatis, aliter, secus, & illa, duo, ante, post; ut, <i>multo aliter</i> . Plus Nominativo, Genitivo, Accusativo, & Ablativo junctum reperitur.	

Adverbia

1. Donec pro Quamdiu, & dum de re præfenti, non perfectâ, atque ut pro postquam, aut quamdiu fatendi modum poscunt; ut, *donec eam sospes.*

2. Ubi, postquam, & cum, temporis Adverbia, & donec pro quousque; & quoad pro quamdiu, simul, simulatque, quemadmodum utrunque, sicut; interdum Indicativis, interdum vero Subjunctivis verbis apponuntur; ut, *hæc ubi dicta dedit.*

3. Nè prohibendi, vel Imperativis, vel Subjunctivis præponitur; ut, *Ne sævi magna Sa-cerdos.* At nè pro non cæteris casibus inservit

4. Dum pro Dummodo aliàs Potentiali, alias Subjunctivo necitur; ut, *Dum prosum tibi.*

5. Dum pro Donec, & quasi, ceu, tanquam, perinde, acsi, haud, secus, acsi; cum proprium habent verbum, Subjunctivo apponuntur; ut, *Tanquam feceris ipse aliquid.*

De Conjunctionum Constructione.

Conjuncti-ones regunt { 1. Casus, viz. Copulativæ, & disjunctivæ, cum his quatuor, quam, nisi, præterquam, an; quæ similes omnino casus necunt; ut, *Tu & ego.* Excipe cum ratio aliqua privata repugnat; ut, *Vixi Rome & Venetijs.*

2. Modos istiusmodi.

1. Coniunctiones Copulativæ, & disjunctivæ, aliquoties similes modos, & tempora congrutinant; ut, *Reſto ſtat corpore deſpicitur Terras.*

2. Cum

2. Cum, & tum, item Tum geminatum similes Modos copulant.

3. Siquis, quomodo, quandoquidem, quoniam, quippe; atque, ne, an, num, interrogandi particula; Sic quoque ut, Auro accentu prolata, pro postquam, pro quemadmodum, vel sicut, & interrogativum, Indicativos amant; ut, *Quis adest. ab urbe discessi.*

4. Et si, tametsi, &c. Nisi, nisi, si, siquidem, quod, quia, quam, postquam, posteaquam; ubi, pro, postquam; nunquam, Proutquam, & indicativis, & sub, unctivis adherent; ut, *quod redieris incolu-
mis gaudeo.*

5. Ut causalis, seu periclitiva conjunctio, & ut pro ne, non, post verba timoris, Nunc Potentiali, Nunc subjunctivo junguntur; ut, *Metuo ut substat Hospes.*

Præpositionum Constructio.

(56)

- Estque triplex {
1. Præpositio subaudita, interdum facit, ut addatur Ablativus; ut, *habeo te loco parentis.*
 2. Præpositio in compositione, eundem casum nonnunquam regit ac extra compositionem; ut, *prætereo te insalutatum.*
 3. Verba composita cum, A, ab, ad, con, de, e, ex, nonnunquam repetunt easdem præpositiones, cum suo casu extra compositionem; ut, *Abstinent a viris.*

In

In { 1. Pro Erga, contra, & ac, atque quoties divisio, mutatio, aut incrementum rei cum teih-
pote significatur Accusativum habet ; ut, *in urbem*.
2. Cum significatur actus in loco, Ablativum postulat ; ut, *In urbe*.

Sub { 1. Pro, ad, per, & ante, Accusativo innititur ; ut, *Sub umbram*.
2. Aliás Ablativum admittit ; ut, *Sub Terrâ*.

Super { 1. Pro ultra Accusativo jungitur ; ut, *Super Garamantas*.
2. Pro De, & in, Ablativo ; ut, *Multus super eâ re variusque Rumor*.

Subter, Uno significatu, { 1. *Pugnatum est super subterque Terras*.
Utique casui jungitur ; ut, 2. *Omnes ferre libet subter densâ testudine casus*.

Constructio Interjectionum.

Interjectiones po- { 1. Absolute & 1. (O) Exclamantis Nominativo, Accusativo, & Vocati-
nuntior bifariam. { sine casu. vo jungitur ; ut, *O festus dies hominis !*
2. Syntactice { cum casu adeoq; 2. *Heu, & proh, Nunc Nominativo, Nunc Accusativo ad-
hæreat ; ut, Heu pietas ! heu stirpem insensam !*
3. *Hei, & vz Dativo apponuntur ; ut, Hei mihi quòd nullus
amor est Medicabilis Herbis ! Va misero mihi !*

CAP. VIII.

De Syntaxi Figuratâ.

Syntaxis figurata est duplex.

1. Dictionis. In quâ sunt figuræ sex.

1. Prothesis; ut, *tetuli*. Pro tuli.
2. Aphæresis; ut, *temere*, pro, *contemnere*.
3. Epenthesis; ut, *induperatorem*, pro *imperatorem*.
4. Syncope; ut, *abiiit pro abiuit*.
5. Paragoge; ut, *Dicier*, pro *Dici*.
6. Apocope; ut, *peculi*, pro *peculij*.

2. Constructionis, In quâ figuræ sunt

- Octo; 1. Appositio. 2. Evocatio. 3. Syllepsis. 4. Prolepsis. 5. Zeugma. 6. Synthesis. 7. Antiphrasis. 8. Synecdoche.

1. Restringendæ generalitatis gratiâ; ut, *Urbs Roma*.

2. Tollendæ æquivocationis causâ; ut, *Taurus Mons Asia*. (dicio.

3. Ad proprietatem attribuendam; ut, *Erasmus vir exactissimo juvenis*.

4. *Persona evocans*, quæ semper est primæ, vel secundæ; ut, *Ego*.

5. *Persona evocata*, quæ semper est Tertiz; ut, *pauper*.

6. Verbum, quod semper est primæ, vel secundæ personæ; ut, *laboro*.

7. *Absentia conjunctionis*; ut, *Ego pauper laboro*. *Tu dives ludis*.

Evocatio 1. *Explicita*, ubi tam persona evocans, quam evocata, exprimitur; ut, *Tu dives ludis*.
est Duplex 2. *Implicita*, ubi persona evocans subintelligitur; ut, *Sum pius Æneas*.

Syllepsis

Syllepsis est Duplex { 1. Personatum, quoniam personatur cum personâ ; ut, Neq; ego neque tu Sapimus. (tur ; ut, Rex & Regina beati. 2. Genetum quoniam genus indignius, cum genere digniori concipi-

Formalis. { 1. Directa, cum concipiens & conceptum copulantur per Et, vel at- que, vel que ; ut, Quid tu, & soror facitis. (didi. 2. Indirecta, cum copulantur per cum ; ut, Ego cum fratre sumus can-

Prolepsis est Duplex { 1. Explicita, ubi omnia in prolepsi esse oportet ; ut, Equi concurrunt, Hic à Dextrâ ille à Sinistrâ Hypodromi. 2. Implicita in quâ aliquid tacetur ; ut, Alter in alterius jactantes lumina vultus. Querebant taciti, noster ubi esset amor.

Quinque sunt in prolepsi necessaria { 1. Congregatio ; ut, equi. 2. Partes ; ut, hic & ille. 3. Verbum ; ut, concurrunt. 4. Partium determinatio ; ut, à dextrâ & sinistrâ. 5. Ordo, quo totum præcedit partes ; ut, Due aquilæ volaverunt : hæc ab oriente, illa ab occidente.

Zeugma tri-
bus sit Modis

1. In personâ ; ut, *Ego, & tu studes.*
2. In Genere ; ut, *Maritus, & uxor est irata.*
3. In numero ; ut, *hic illius arma, hic currus fuit.*

1. Duo Substantiva ;
ut, *Rex & Regina.*
2. Coniunctio ; ut,
Et.
3. Verbum, vel Ad-
iectivum ; ut, *beati.*

Estque
triplex

Synthesis tribus fit modis

1. Genere tantum. { 1. Sexus discernendi gratiâ ; ut, *ausser fœta.*
2. Numero tantum ; ut, *Turbæ ruunt.*
3. Genere, & numero simul ; ut, *Pars mersi tenuère ratem.*

Aniptôsis est positio casus pro casu ; ut, *Urbe[m] quam status vestra est.*
Synecdoche cum id quod partis est, attribuitur toti ; ut, *Æthiops albus dentes.*

SECTIO Quarta. De Profodiâ.

CAP. I. De Profodiæ Partibus.

- Profodia Dividitur in
- 1. Tonum triplicem. { 1. Acutus sic ['] notatus.
 - 2. Gravis qui sic [`] Notatur.
 - 3. Circumflexus & hæc notâ [^] signitur.
 - 2. Tempus Duplex. { 1. Breve sic [v] Notatum.
 - 2. Longum sic [-] Notatum.
 - 3. Spiritum Duplicem. { 1. Asper cum [h] aspiratus; ut, *hamus*.
 - 2. Lenis, absque aspiratione; ut, *amo*.

- Tonorum regulæ sunt quatuor De
- 1. Monosyllabis; ut, *Mel*, &c.
 - 2. Dissyllabis; ut, *Luna*, &c.
 - 3. Polysyllabis; ut, *Libertas*, &c.
 - 4. Quinque sunt quæ Tonorum regulas perturbant. { 1. Differentia; ut, *una de una*.
 - 2. Transpositio; ut, *Te penes imperium*.
 - 3. Attractio; ut, *Luminæque*.
 - 4. Concisio; ut, *Virgilæ*.
 - 5. Idioma; ut, *Symonis Græce Symois Latine*.

CAP. II.

De Pedibus.

- (1. Spondæus ; ut, *Virſus*.
 2. Pirrhichius ; ut, *Dēſs*.
 3. Trochæus ; ut, *Pānis*.
 4. Iambus ; ut, *āmans*.
 1. Moloffus ; ut, *Māgnārſs*.
 2. Tribrachus ; ut, *Dōmīnſs*.
 3. Dactylus ; ut, *Scrībērē*.
 4. Anapæſtus ; ut, *Pīetās*.
 5. Bacchius ; ut, *hōnēſſās*.
 6. Antibacchius ; ut, *avādiſs*.
 7. Amphimacer ; ut, *chāſſſs*.
 8. Amphibrachus ; ut, *vēnirē*.

1. Diſſyllabi.

Ex ſylla bis
fiunt Pedes.

2. Triſſyllabi.

- Ex pedibus
carmina : Qui-
bus ſcanſio eſt
appendix ; cui
quinque acci-
dunt.
- (1. Synalapha ; ut,
vir eſt.
 2. Eclipſis. ut,
Monſter' horrēndum.
 3. Synereſis ; ut, *Al-
varia pro alvearia*.
 4. Diæreſis ; ut, *ev-
luſſe pro evoluiſſe*.
 5. Cæſura.

- (1. Triemimeris ; ut, *peſloribus*.
 2. Penthemimeris ; ut, *Ominia
vincit amor*.
 3. Hepthemimeris ; ut, *Oſten-
tans artem pariter*.
 4. Eneēmimeris ; ut, *Ille latus
nivium molli ſultus*—.

Cæ-
ſuræ
ſpecies

CAP. III.

De Carminibus.

1. Heroicum ; ut, Nil tam difficile est, quod non solertia vincat.

2. Elegiacum ; ut, Invigila parta est gloria Militiae.

3. Asclepiadæum ; ut, Mœcenæ atavus edite regibus.

4. Sapphicum ; ut, Nec venenatis gravida sagittis. Quibus post tertium additur Adoniacum ; ut, Fulce phœtræ.

5. Phalæcicum ; ut, Quoquò diffugas pavens Mabili.

6. Iambicum ; ut, Suis ipsa Roma viribus ruit. Estque

Duplex } 1. Dimetrum ; ut, O Carminum Dulces notæ.
2. Trimetrum ; ut, Qui nos dæmant, sunt bisstri-
(ones Maximi.)

Usitata
carminum
Genera sunt
sex.

1. Positione.
2. Vocali ante vocalem.
3. Diphthongo.
4. Derivatione.
5. Compositione.
6. Præpositione.
7. Regula.
8. Exemplo seu Authoritate.

Primæ. Quarum Quantitas
Syllabæ in Car- } octo cognoscitur modis.
mine sunt, aut. } Mediæ.
Ultimæ.

Quantitas

E 4

Quantitas Mediarum Syllabarum tribus cognoscitur modis. { 1. Eadem ratione quâ primæ.
 2. Ex Incrementis Genitivi.
 3. Ex conjugationis Analogiâ.

Ultimæ Syllabæ quæ desinunt in { A, c, i, n, æ, es, os, u, sunt longæ.
 B, d, t, e, l, r, u, w, sunt breves.
 O, sunt Communes; ut, *Virgo*. }

POSTSCRIPTUM.

TE scire velim, (Lector amice!) quod verba hæc sequentia pertinent, ad pag: 39. quæ, terminationibus istis, in hujusmodi [] signis conclusis, ad locum proprium dirigitur, adeo ut *Linæ* quantâ pag: prædictâ, post, [*Mandi*] calamo tuo reponas [*cudo* &c.] *Linæ* sextâ post [*juxti*] reponantur *Cingo*, &c.

[*Ad*] do; *Cudo*, pando, pindo, idem quod *pinso*, prehendo, contradiendo; accendo, succendo, incendio a cando obsoleto, defendo, obsoleto.

[*Ad*] go; *Cingo*, clango, fligo, frigo, mergo, mingo. plango, fugo, rego, tingo, ugo, quibus adde *d* *stinguo*, extinguo. restringuo, instinguo, astringuo obsoleto, inde *instinctus*, instillator.

[*Ad*] lo; *Consulo*, promello, molo at immolo. &c.

[*Ad*] mo; *Fremo*, gemo, tremo.

[*Ad*] po; *Clepo*, repo, serpo, suspço.

[*Ad*] so; *Clepto*, pro [*clepo*] *depleto*.

[*Ad*] sco; Huc pertinent omnia in [*sco*] præter *Conisco* quod Conjugationis est primæ.



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